

WEATHER

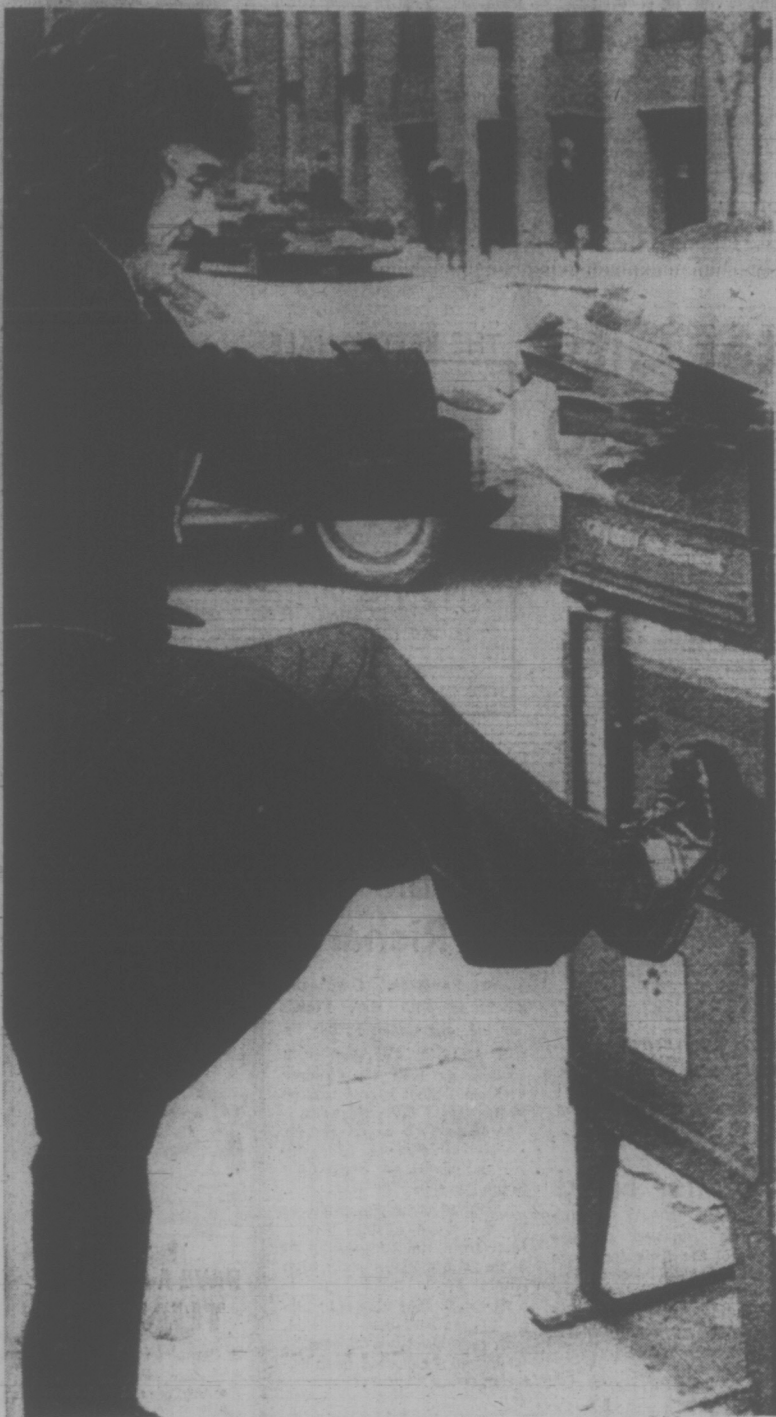
Tonight: Cloudy, Mild
Sunday: Sunny Periods

Victoria Times

WEEKEND
EDITION
20 cents

89th YEAR, No. 136

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1972



Do Not Open Until . . . ?

Toronto man tries to post letters in a mailbox, only to find that all the street boxes have been sealed shut as postal truck drivers continue their wildcat strike. Postal terminals, how-

ever, are still open and accepting mail, but the post office is asking Toronto residents not to post any mail until further notice because substations are backed up.

2 MEN DEAD
IN MILL FIRE

CHETWYND, B.C. (CP) — Two employees of a Canadian Forest Products Ltd. sawmill here died in a fire which destroyed the mill Friday, a company spokesman said today.

The \$2 million fire began about 3 p.m. when about 35 men were working at the mill. There were no other injuries reported.

The names of the dead employees were being withheld. The cause of the fire is under investigation, the spokesman said.

10 DIE IN CRASH
OF SMALL PLANE

ELKTON, Ky. (UPI) — A twin-engine Beechcraft airplane chartered by a group of football fans apparently exploded in flight about midnight Friday and crashed in a field near here. All 10 persons

aboard were believed killed. Four badly mangled bodies were recovered and a search for other victims continued over a wide area of Todd county today.

Capt. Charles B. Crutchfield, commander of the state police post at Madisonville, Ky., said, "It's difficult to tell how many there are, because of the condition of (the bodies) found."

The owner of the plane, Charles Gray, of Bardonia, Ky., president of Metro Air System, Inc., said the plane had space for 10 passengers, plus the pilot. There was no co-pilot aboard.

Gray said the Beechcraft had been chartered by a group of football fans from Richmond, Ky., who had attended the class A playoff game between Richmond-Madison and Trigg county high schools at Hopkinsville Friday night.

rain and thunderstorms," a command spokesman said. The Communists were expected to take advantage of the bad weather to step up their supply shipments to the south.

Both sides are rushing to stockpile equipment in the south in anticipation of an expected ceasefire.

Two air force pilots were shot down while on a reconnaissance mission over the north before the storm front moved in. They were rescued uninjured 36 hours later.

However, two other Americans were wounded by small arms fire in separate incidents in South Vietnam.

The bad weather, which extended well into South Vietnam, cut fighter-bomber strikes over the north to only 30. On Tuesday they soared to more than 300 — the heaviest of the war over North Vietnam's southern panhandle.

Most of Friday's strikes were made by F-111's, which have a sophisticated radar system which allows the planes to attack in weather that grounds most other strikes.

The B-52 bombers, which fly above the weather, also flew reduced strikes over the north but continued pounding the south.

The bombers flew four missions over the north and 27 over the south.

In Saigon, President Nui-hyen Van Thieu met for five hours with his six-member National Security Council. The purpose of the meeting was not disclosed.

Present for the session were Vice President Tran Van Huong, Premier Tran Thien Kiem, Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam, Gen. Cao Van Vien, chairman of the general staff, foreign affairs adviser Nguyen Phu Duc and presidential press secretary Hoang Duc Nha.

B.C. Cancels Skagit Deal

PORT MOODY (CP) — Provincial Resources Minister Bob Williams said Friday that Seattle City Light Co. will not be allowed to flood British Columbia's Skagit Valley for part of a power project.

He told about 100 science teachers at a conference that the valley "is too valuable to be used as a pawn in a power project of another country."

Williams called the plan to flood eight miles of the southern interior river valley "totally unacceptable" to B.C. He said he had been advised by the provincial attorney-general's department that the agreement to

raise the level of water behind the Ross Dam in northern Washington State, thereby flooding 5,710 acres of natural forest in B.C., is invalid.

He declined to release details of the legal opinion, saying only his announcement has the sanction of the B.C. cabinet. The minister would not say when the decision to halt the flooding was made.

He said he spoke with federal Environment Minister Jack Davis earlier this week and told the audience B.C. expects full cooperation from Ottawa in halting the flooding.

The minister accused the former Social Credit government of "tacking a cheap price" on the valley and said his New Democratic Party government takes a different attitude. The Skagit Valley has been subject to enough environmental abuse, Williams said.

The proposal by Seattle City Light to raise the level of water behind Ross Dam to 1,725 feet was designed to provide a cheap source of power to Seattle residents.

Williams said he had not yet informed Seattle City Light or U.S. power officials of his decision, but would do so in the immediate future.

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\$1M PARTY TAB
IN AUG. 30 VOTE

The four major political parties spent a record of more than \$1 million for the Aug. 30 provincial election, including "more than \$500,000" by the defeated Social Credit party.

And that figure does not include amounts candidates spent themselves.

In the 1959 election, the three contesting parties reported expenses totalling \$761,000. The Progressive Conservatives ran only a handful of candidates in that election.

Although the Social Credit and Liberal parties both failed to file their election expenses by the Oct. 30 deadline, it was reported those two parties were the top spenders of this year's political campaign.

Russel Brink, liberal party campaign manager, estimated his party's expenses at around \$228,000, saying the final total will be known Monday.

The New Democratic Party more than doubled its 1969 expenditures of \$79,000, with reported expenses of \$190,867, a spokesman for the chief electoral officer said Friday.

The resurgent Conservative party reported \$159,566 in expenses, the spokesman said, while the Communist Party of Canada spent \$4,800.

Total reported electioneering cost, which would include the expenditures of individual candidates, will be known only after all 228 candidates in the provincial election file statements.

NEWS
BRIEFS

7 Workers Die
At Que. Project

LABRADOR CITY, Nfld. (CP) — A Quebec labor department investigator, a coroner and a pathologist are expected to arrive at Mount Wright, Que., today to begin investigating the deaths of seven men at an iron-ore project Friday.

Steel Price Hike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel, the industry pacesetter, announced Friday that it was increasing prices an average of 2.7 per cent. A spokesman said the increases would apply primarily to products used in the construction, machinery and auto industries, and were within limits previously approved by the Federal Price Commission.

Guntire Traded

RAWALPINDI (AP) — A Pakistani government spokesman said Friday that Pakistan and India troops have exchanged fire along their borders. He said the Indians were stepping up ceasefire violations to artificially build tension.

China Seeks Wheat

PEKING (Reuters) — China is negotiating to buy a further 300,000 tons of wheat on the world market in its sixth major international grain purchase this year, to make up a deficit in its domestic harvest, reliable sources said here today.

Headless
Skeletons
In Steeple

TENDE, France (AP) — Officials in this little mountain town were confronted today with the mystery of the decapitated skeletons in the church steeple.

Workers repairing the steeple found a coffin with several skeletons inside. A doctor who examined the remains found legs, arms and other bones, but no skulls.

The only clues in the puzzle were fragments of newspapers dating from 1853 in the coffin.

To add to the problem, Tende became a part of France only in 1946. Formerly it was in Italy.

Life With NDP
Mellows: Exec

Times News Services Businessmen should co-operate with the new provincial government to prevent it from introducing extreme legislation, according to an executive who experienced the NDP's takeover in Manitoba.

And, according to a B.C. executive, the NDP will moderate its goals when it learns the real facts of economic life.

Daniel Sprague of Winnipeg, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said Manitoba businessmen drew away from the NDP government after the election there.

"I am critical of the Manitoba business community for this attitude. By co-operating with the government, it could temper some of the more extreme legislation that may be introduced," he said.

Sprague said Manitoba now has a fairly steady flow of new industry coming into the province, adding that any reluctance for private industry to move in was "more talk than fact."

"My friends back in Winnipeg may not be very happy with these comments, but I'm trying to be honest."

Robert G. Rogers, president of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., said the New Democrat-

ic Party government in British Columbia, when it gets the real facts of economic life, may be inclined not to do some of the things Premier Dave Barrett has threatened to do.

"As we all recognize, I'm sure, the planks in any election campaign platform rarely survive intact when put to the test of real-world practical considerations," he told a panel on the forest products

Continued on Page 2

Alta. Two-Price Gas Plan
Causes Doubts, Questions

Times News Services Alberta should consider adjusting its proposed two-price system for natural gas so there's one price for Canada and one for the United States, according to B.C. Mines Minister Leo Nimick.

There should not be a special lower price for Alberta, he said.

At the same time, Donald Macdonald, federal energy

minister, said Friday night that Alberta's plan to raise gas prices to other provinces and the U.S. "presents some obvious constitution problems."

The federal government has jurisdiction over matters affecting interprovincial trade and will be watching the Alberta situation, Macdonald said.

Alberta Premier Peter

Louheed has suggested that the province's natural gas producers raise their rates to customers outside the province and has threatened to halt such sales until this is done.

Macdonald said he was sympathetic to Alberta's claim that gas is underpriced.

"However, the federal concern is that an adequate supply of gas is available across Canada at a reasonable cost."

"If it appears that Alberta is making an impediment to free trade among the provinces, we'll have to intervene," he said.

He said he would meet with Louheed soon in an attempt to reach some sort of "compromise" in the dispute.

Nimick, who represents

Continued on Page 2

POLICE 'MISTAKEN'

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gov. Edwin Edwards says police may have mistakenly fired buckshot instead of tear-gas cartridges at strife-torn Southern University, where two young men were killed during a campus disturbance.

"It's perfectly logical and reasonable,"

Edwards said Friday, "that one of the officers could have, in all the excitement, fired the wrong kind of ammunition."

"He may know of it now and not be willing to tell."

Shotgun shells and tear-gas cartridges, Edwards added, are similar in appearance.

Fellow Con Executes Rape-Killer



DION
... executed

STE. ANNE DES PLAINES, Que. (CP) — Leopold Dion, convicted murderer and rapist, was beaten to death Friday night at the maximum-security Archambault federal penitentiary here, Quebec Provincial Police said today.

Jean-Paul Dallaire, assistant prison director, said Dion was killed by a fellow prisoner. No charges have yet been laid.

A coroner's inquest will be held into Dion's death, police said. Ste. Anne Des Plaines is 35 miles north of Montreal.

Dion, 32, was sentenced to life in prison for rape in 1949 and was paroled in Sep-

tember, 1962. Eight months later a coroner's inquest found him criminally responsible for the strangulation deaths of four young boys who refused his sexual advances.

He was sentenced to death in one of the cases and became the centre of a public outcry when the federal government commuted his sentence to life imprisonment in 1965.

Claude Wagner, then Quebec justice minister, Jean Lesage, premier at the time, labor unions, social organizations, police and Crown prosecutors joined the chorus of protests.

The Quebec justice department later decided not to proceed with the capital murder

charges brought against Dion in the other three deaths.

Crown prosecutor Anatole Coriveau said at the time they were dropped "because of the federal government's attitude."

In May, 1964, Dion failed in a daring bid to escape Quebec City prison, using the prison governor, Eugene Letourneau, as a shield.

Mr. Letourneau, who survived the ordeal, was stabbed seven times with a weapon resembling a letter opener while his wife and daughter watched from their apartment balcony overlooking the prison.

Dion, who had been granted a private interview with Mr. Letourneau, was clubbed into

submission by the revolver butts of two city policemen less than 100 yards outside the prison gates.

During the inquest at which Dion was found responsible for the boys' deaths, he testified for 2 1/2 hours, describing each death in detail.

He said he picked up the boys on three separate spring weekends, lured them into his car by posing as a magazine photographer and killed them after they refused to submit to sexual demands.

Michel Morel, nine, and Alain Carrier, 11, both of Quebec City, were killed together. The others were Guy Lucken-luck, 12, of Renouville, Que., and Pierre Marquis, 13, of Quebec City.

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Barrett Waits for a Call

Premier Barrett says he's waiting to hear from B.C. Telephone Co. president J. Ernest Richardson about the government's plan to take over the utility.

"I have not yet received a phone call from Mr. Richardson, but I guess the rates are too high for him to call me," the premier said.

Contractor Calls City Irresponsible

Irritation with an unfinished building project has prompted former city alderman Mike Griffin to accuse the city of "irresponsibility and/or fear of an out-of-town developer."

Griffin told the Times today he has written three letters to the mayor and council.

In his third letter mailed Nov. 17, Griffin, a building contractor and owner of office premises next door to the unfinished Westsea apartment tower at Quadra and View, repeated his request for "the renewal of roads and sidewalks that have been derailed in the development of this project."

Griffin's first letter was written Sept. 11.

He asked the mayor and council why occupancy was permitted in the building before the entire site was completed.

The city engineer replied to his letter and crews did some cleaning up on the site.

But the building, roads and sidewalks remained unfinished.

To Griffin's second letter of Oct. 20, the city manager replied there were no hazards around the site and building forms would be removed within 60 days.

He did not specify 60 days from when.

Griffin is now convinced there is something afoot. "Your attitude and lack of attention," he wrote Nov. 17, "is, to say the least, most exasperating and indicates your total irresponsibility and/or fear of an out-of-town developer."

"What makes me really mad," Griffin said today, "is that if I was building a house and tried to move into a tarpaper shack the building inspector would boot me right out, but for some reason this apartment tower can stand uncompleted a year and a half after the occupants move in."

"This thing is an eyesore and a blight on the whole downtown area," Griffin said. "I'm in the building business, we do plumbing, heating and air conditioning, so of course I'm all for progress and buildings of this type, but I definitely think they should be finished up properly."

Plans for a second tower on the site, at Quadra and Fort, do not make Griffin any happier. He wants to know if the mayor and council will enforce compliance with city by-laws on that project, or whether another year-and-a-half delay will ensue.

"It's amazing to read that the mayor is complaining because he can't get a reply from that publisher (Stuart Underhill, vice-president of Victoria Press) when here I am trying for the third time to get a reply from the mayor," he said.

Mayor Peter Pollen, out of town until Tuesday, was not available for comment.

Kidnapping Was Trick

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — A bank official here, believing his wife to be held by kidnappers, has been tricked into turning over \$35,000, police said Friday.

Mrs. Charles Boudouesque was at home when a man called, told her he was a telephone repairman and asked her to take her phone off the hook for an hour, police reported.

Then the caller phoned Boudouesque, a vice-president of the First National Bank here, telling him that his wife had been kidnapped and that she would be killed unless \$35,000 was delivered to him in the parking lot of a local department store.

After delivering the money, Boudouesque returned home to find his wife unharmed and unaware of her "kidnapping."

NDP TO MELLOW

Continued from Page 1
industry Friday at the Canadian institutional investor conference.

"The general position the NDP expressed during the campaign on forest resources in British Columbia is certainly not comforting," he said.

Rogers said this involved possible increases to direct taxation of timber lands, higher rental fees and tougher

sociological and environmental legislation.

The industry, waiting for some clear indication from Premier Barrett, finds itself in "a state of delicate suspension" and uncertain of the future.

"When the facts are in, Barrett will find that there are a lot of 'sick cows' in the forest industry and 'may not be so inclined to do some of the things he has threatened to do," Rogers said.

Skagit Plan Killed

Continued from Page 1
ate future. He declined to speculate about U.S. reaction to his announcement.

Seattle City Light has paid the province \$34,566.21 annually for about six years for its lease on the portion of the valley it intends to flood. There is no immediate indication what would happen to the \$207,397.96 already paid in rentals to B.C.

Williams also lashed out at the what he called 7,000 major polluters in B.C. and warned them to clean up their acts or face the consequences in court.

He said only about 10 per cent of the polluters, including individuals, private companies and industries, have bothered to obtain pollution control board permits to discharge wastes.

He said "double registered letters" sent to the polluters from his office have gone

unanswered and if he doesn't get a response soon he will take legal action.

"Under the old government only one prosecution was made by the pollution control board, and that, I believe, was against a small laundry in Sicamous. The NDP government has a different attitude to the discharge of effluents — we want the polluters to pay."

Williams said the government would soon be revamping the standards of allowable pollution levels.

"We are going to provide an economic disincentive for pollution. If the cost of pollution comes out of a company's profits, it will think twice about polluting."

He also said changes may be expected in the structure of the pollution control board, with outside technical experts being brought in to work with civil servants.

The minister added officers in several resource branches will be integrated to work on new northern development programs.

ADULTERY'S CHANCY... AT \$8 A TIME

TORONTO (CP) — For about \$3 you can buy a game called Adultery which a psychiatrist says won't do you much good and may do you some harm.

It's only one of a burgeoning number of so-called adult games, pandering to such instincts as sex, drinking and stripping in public, which some toy stores say are second only to war games in sales this year.

Most of them are party games played with dice, with

the number who can play varying from two to 20.

The more-the-merrier type are the drinking games like Dipsonania, Down-the-Hatch, Chug-a-Lug and Pink Elephant, all variations on the original Pass-Out, in which the winner is the last person still conscious.

The basic concept is for people to take a drink or two according to a throw of the dice.

Of the sex games, there is only one that actually re-

quires people to be in bed in order to play.

The game board is propped up at the head of the bed. One partner selects one of the dozen positions illustrated and the other partner attempts to assume it. Women who have played the game suggested that it would help if the players were trained gymnasts.

Dr. Daniel Cappon, psychiatrist and professor of environmental studies at Toronto's York University, says that sex games show a "lack

of aggressiveness on the part of the male," and are used as "an excuse for not having the aggressiveness to do something out in the open."

As for women, he says, the games enable them to take the initiative.

Dr. Cappon considers the games harmful because they bring out latent weaknesses and behavior patterns that are basically harmful and should be repressed.

"It amounts to acting out pathologies and this is bad if it has to do with drinking,

drugs or deviant behavior. Such things should be talked out, not acted out, simply because they are not permissible, usually for very good reasons."

Sex games, he said, are played primarily by middle-aged people whom Dr. Cappon defines as "40 to 45 plus or minus 10 years." Drinking games, he says, are played by a much younger segment of the population.

The psychiatrist spoke of the potential dangers of sex games.

"There is a discrepancy between the sexual appetites of a husband and wife. Usually, the guy wants more. Often he accuses his wife of frigidity which usually isn't true."

"What often happens is the woman discovers her own sexuality and becomes more aggressive. The man on the other hand often becomes impatient — because he can't handle the new situation. It's almost invariably the man who tries to pull back in these situations before it's too late."

Manchester City Beats United 3-0

LONDON (CP) — Colin Bell scored two goals for Manchester City today to help send Manchester United back to the bottom of the English League soccer's First Division.

A crowd of 32,000 saw City beat United 3-0.

Meanwhile, Liverpool edged Newcastle 3-2 to hold on to first place.

Liverpool has 26 points from 18 games Arsenal won 1-0 over Everton and has 25 points from 19 games. Leeds, held to a 2-2 draw by Crystal Palace, is third with 24 points from 18 games.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal 1, Everton 0.

Coveley 3, Sheffield U. 0.

Crystal Palace 2, Leeds 2.

Leicester 2, Tottenham 1.

Liverpool 3, Newcastle 2.

Man City 3, Man United 0.

Norwich 2, West Bromwich 0.

Southampton 3, Chelsea 1.

Stoke 1, Birmingham 2.

West Ham 1, Derby 2.

Wolverhampton 0, Fulham 1.

Division II

Aston Villa 0, Luton 2.

Barnsley 2, Bristol City 0.

Brighton 0, Burnley 1.

Cardiff 2, Oxford 0.

Fulham 0, Portsmouth 0.

Huddersfield 2, Cardiff 1.

Nottingham 2, Preston 0.

Queens Park Rangers 1, Millwall 3.

Sheff. Wed. 1, Middlesbrough 1.

Sunderland 1, Hull 1.

Swindon 2, Orient 1.

Division I

Aberdeen 2, Kilmarnock 0.

Arbroath 3, Arbroath 1.

Ayr 1, Falkirk 1.

Celtic 4, Hearts 2.

Dundee 2, Dundee 0.

Dundee 2, St. Johnstone 0.

East Fife 1, Dundee 0.

Hibernian 1, Rangers 2.

Partick 0, Motherwell 3.

Division II

Cowdenbeath 2, Albion 1.

East Stirling 0, Clyde 2.

Forfar 1, Queen of S. 1.

Hamilton 3, Raith 1.

Division I

Aberdeen 2, Kilmarnock 0.

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Hamilton 3, Raith 1.

Division I

Aberdeen 2, Kilmarnock 0.

Arbroath 3, Arbroath



CLEAN SWEEP machine is demonstrated in Eureka, Calif., by its manufacturers, Lockheed Miss-

iles and Space Co. It's designed to keep bay areas clean of surface oil.

Voter List Discrimination Charged

Victoria aldermanic candidate Malcolm Anderson promised today to end a discriminatory practice against Chinese and East Indians that thwarted efforts to file his nomination papers Friday.

Anderson charged the city of Victoria with discriminating against new property owners with Chinese or East Indian names, by keeping these people off the voters' list until they prove they are Canadian citizens or British subjects.

"I was just amazed," he said. "I'm sure it's against the Human Rights Act."

Anderson discovered the procedure Friday afternoon

when he and two friends went to the city clerk's office to file his nomination papers.

One of them was a Chinese friend, who had been born and raised in Victoria and had owned a house for many years, he said. This man found his name wasn't on the voters' list so he couldn't sign the nomination.

This man's name, and all other Chinese or Hindu-sounding names, had been removed from the voters' list and put on a list called Chinese and Hindu aliens, said Anderson.

"The onus is on them to go to the city clerk and get their name put on the voters' list," he said.

Other people who may not

be qualified to vote are not removed from the list, but are expected to disqualify themselves, Anderson added.

He promised to get the procedure changed "right off" if elected to Victoria city council.

"I'm sure no council member would support this if they realized it was going on," he said.

City clerk Morran Walter wasn't available for comment but a spokesman for the city explained that the procedure started when the provincial land titles' office stopped putting new property owners' citizenship on data it forwarded to municipal assessors.

Since then the city clerk

and returning officer, who receives names of new property owners from the city assessors, has had no way of determining who is a Canadian citizen and who isn't.

East Indian and Chinese names are put on a separate list before the names reach the city clerk's office, said one source.

"They are assumed alien until they prove they aren't," he added.

Any qualified person left off the voters' list can have his name put on the list by signing a declaration that he is a British subject or a Canadian citizen, he said. This can be done even on voting day, Dec. 9, at the polling station.

GROUP OPPOSES DUMP NEAR LAKE

Thetis Lake Park Nature Sanctuary Association will oppose the application of Millstream Disposal Ltd. for permission to establish a dump near McKenzie Lake in the Highland District.

The application is before the Pollution Control Branch.

Dr. L. J. Clark, a director of the association, said a dump near the lake could result in a pollution problem for McKenzie, Prior Lake and Craigflower Creek, all directly affecting the park.

The south end of McKenzie Lake is within the park. It drains into Prior Lake, a favorite swimming spot and nesting area for waterfowl. Prior in turn drains into Craigflower Creek which runs through the park.

The firm has asked for permission to dump 400 tons of refuse a day (24 hours) on a parcel of land situated on the east side of Millstream Road, fairly close to the lake.

Capital regional district engineers say the leaching from the dump would eventually pollute McKenzie. This would not occur immediately, but when dump is well established and over a period of years.

(The regional district is opposed to the dump being established in the area.)

The land is currently zoned rural and would also require rezoning before a dumping operation could take place in the area.

capital scene

The Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold an open meeting Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in the conference room at Camosun College. The film Early Recognition of Learning Disabilities will be shown, followed by discussion led by a psychologist, teachers and a public health nurse.

Vancouver Island Co-operative Preschool bazaar, St. Aidan's Church, 1681 Broadmead, Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1 to 4 p.m.

James Bay Golden Age Club, Friday, Nov. 24, 1:30 p.m., United Church Hall, corner Michigan and Menzies.

IOOE Martlet Chapter, Christmas Preview, Maltwood Museum, 4509 West Saanich Road, Monday, Nov. 27, 11 a.m.

Esquimalt Golden Age Club, Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1:30 p.m., Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser.

District Lion's Club Governor Tom Portlock will visit Victoria Chinatown Lions Club on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the Peking House Restaurant.

Portlock, who is governor of 37 district clubs, is involved with CARE Guadalupe Nutrition Centre.

B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society meets Tuesday Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in Room 112 of the Provincial Museum. Guest will be Frank Calder, provincial minister without portfolio.

Mrs. Alex Macdonald, wife of the new attorney general, will open the Craigflower Women's Institute bazaar and tea Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 1:30 p.m. at All Saints' parish hall, View Royal.

Young Life, Da Vinci Centre, 195 Bay Street, Thursday, Nov. 23, 6:45 p.m. Fund-raising dinner. Complimentary tickets are still available from Gordon Butler, Intown Inn — 388-6667.

Victoria Branch Consumers Association of Canada, Monday, Nov. 20, 1:30 p.m., Eaton's Dining Room.

Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, open meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 21, Conference Room Camosun College.

View Royal Ratepayers and Community Association, annual meeting, election of officers, Monday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m.

Cordova Bay United Church Women, pre-Christmas bazaar and tea, Saturday, Nov. 25, 2 p.m., Cordova Bay United Church Hall.

Knox Presbyterian Church Christmas bazaar, Saturday, Dec. 2 from 2 to 4:30 p.m., church hall, 2960 Richmond Rd.

Teacher Talks To Resume?

Greater Victoria school board wants to go back to the bargaining table with its 1,300 teachers.

Contract talks officially went to arbitration Wednesday with failure of the talks to reach agreement by Nov. 14.

But board negotiator Walter Donald thinks the teachers may have misunderstood the board's position.

Teacher spokesman Bob Mitchell said Thursday the

only pay increase offer the teachers knew about was 6.5 per cent originally offered Oct. 27.

"I believed we had a good and reasonable offer, and I was disappointed when it didn't work out," Donald said today. "I feel if we could get together again something could be worked out. It's a matter of making our positions clear."

Donald said he wanted to make sure the teachers knew "exactly what the board is prepared to do."

An arbitration decision is announced by Dec. 31, but a negotiated agreement can be made before that.

Mid-week Recital At St. John's

Fifth recital in the series of Wednesday concerts at St. John's Church, will feature soprano Karen Smith and Boyde Hood, trumpet.

Miss Smith will sing Bach's Italian Cantata (No. 209), in which she will be accompanied by a small group of instrumentalists and a Sally Simon playing a flute obligato.

Sonatas by Viviani and Hovhannes will be played by Hood, who is to record the works for a CBC broadcast later.

He will be accompanied by Frances Carter at the organ. Miss Carter will also play a suite for organ by Purcell and a Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne by Buxtehude.

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Tight Race Seen

BONN (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt and opposition challenger Rainer Barzel vied for last-minute votes today on the eve of one of the closest-run elections in West Germany's 23-year history.

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Patent Drug 'Threat' Denied

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal health official denied Friday that patent medicines are a threat to public health and said the government is continuously reviewing manufactured drugs.

Commenting on a call by the Quebec College of Pharmacists for a federal inquiry into the "uncontrolled use" of patent medicines, Dr. A. B. Morrison, assistant deputy

minister of the health protection branch, said a panel of pharmacists continually advises the government on drugs.

The suggestion that uncontrolled use of patent medicines is a public health threat is "not new to us," he said. The danger exists with abuse of these medicines, he said.

"We are convinced that patent medicines are safe when

they are used according to directions," Dr. Morrison said. But he added that it would be difficult to regulate against all drug abuse.

"If you took every patent medicine off the shelf that could be abused there would be nothing left," he said.

Dr. Morrison said the health department was trying to do away with old legislation that allowed companies to keep

their formulas secret. The college had criticized the law in its statement.

If Quebec pharmacists were concerned about patent medicines that can be sold outside drugstores, they should petition the provincial government, he said.

Patent drugs sold outside pharmacies are listed under provincial laws.

CAMOSUN FAME SPREADS

Two Camosun College directors say the college has been successful in getting itself known in Greater Victoria.

Gordon Hartley and Lloyd Morin telephoned 100 names in the phone book and found that 89 people who answered had heard of Camosun College.

Of the 89 who had heard of the college, 60 thought there were courses or services which would be of use to them or their families.

BROKEN RIBS DETRACT FROM PROBER'S QUIP

tumbled into the hole and broke two ribs.

"Just think how many people didn't fall through the hatch," said Gerald Cavin, investigating the accident for the department of highways, which operates the ferry.

He said the accident was "very unfortunate" but had no comment on whether safe-

ty precautions will be increased.

Cavin's looking on the bright side was not appreciated by Mrs. Nash, wife of a part-time deckhand on the ferry.

She said she was considering some sort of action against the Department of Highways. Something has to be done about the ferry because it wasn't designed with people in mind, she said.

Passengers who've ridden the Denman Queen in recent weeks might agree. On one trip the captain locked himself out of the wheelhouse, on another she moved away from the dock with mooring line still attached — luckily the cables snapped before the dock began to move.

She has two radar sets which are usually not turned on, because of the warm-up time needed, five minutes longer than the three-mile trip usually takes. So on one fog-bound day, the ferry's anti-collision equipment consisted of a deckhand on the bow, hand to forehead, peering into the murk.

Grant Aids Head Injuries

A University of Victoria psychologist has received a \$39,000 grant to provide free hospital outpatient service to Victoria patients with head injuries.

Dr. W. H. Gaddes says the grant, from the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C., will be used for the study of brain injured adults and children. The work will be carried out in the laboratories of the university's psychology department and at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Dr. Gaddes said the study is part of the neuro-psychological research project in the psychology department of the university.

No Decision Reached In Seawall Dispute

No decision was reached Friday night at a special meeting of Sidney council called to discuss a disputed seawall on Roberts Bay in Sidney.

Council claims the wall, built on the property of Allan Batey, of 3459 Richmond, encroaches on the public beach and has ordered Batey to remove it.

A course in welding was expected by 68 and a university course in English was expected by 78.

"Camosun can be effective in providing the services of a comprehensive community college only as its public information program is successful in transmitting clear messages to the community it serves. The survey indicates that, to some significant degree, the community is getting the message," Hartley and Morin said in a report.

Batey argued to council that senior town officials knew of his plans to build the wall, made no move to stop him and are therefore partially responsible if it has to be removed.

Batey said it would be expensive to remove the wall and suggested that the town should be liable for some of the costs.

"That's not so," Mayor Stanley Dear said today. "They (town officials) knew he was about to build it but he didn't come in for a permit or advice and the walls went beyond the property line."

"It wasn't a matter of the town giving him permission to build there," he added.

The wall is 120 feet long but it is only a small section that council contends goes over the property line and wishes to have removed.

Batey was not required to have a permit for constructing the wall.

"It's a disputable point," Dear said. "Fences and walls can be built without a permit, so he's not at fault there."

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(11-72)

Genius Is as Genius Does

It is surprising that Highways Minister Robert Strachan finds it so surprising that Mr. Bennett and his late government colleagues indulged in "old-fashioned politicking". As one of the country's most adroit old-fashioned politicians, Mr. Bennett could hardly be expected to act otherwise.

Yesterday's disclosure that 38 million unbudgeted dollars had been spent on highways shortly before the recent provincial election is also hardly out of line. Building highways to impress voters in their home constituencies is normal pre-election activity. To do it without budgeting for it — and immediately after having had a budget approved — is merely a refinement of the system.

To do it while boasting that the former "blacktop philosophy" of

the Social Credit regime had now given way to programs for people, was a nice addition to the refinement. Perhaps Mr. Bennett's crowning touch — although one not expected — was to leave it up to his NDP successors to find the \$38 millions to pay for the Social Credit election activity.

But Mr. Strachan has been watching this sort of thing from the other side of the House for the last 20 years and should be used to it by now. Perhaps having access to the departmental files has widened his vision and verified a lot of what formerly could be only suspicions. Now the new Highways Minister is using his knowledge to deride Mr. Bennett's reputation as a "financial genius". But so far it looks as though he has only added to the former premier's reputation.

After all, \$38 millions isn't chicken feed — even though the chickens finally came home to roost — and Mr. Strachan should wait until he can point to some comparable achievement by his own government before he seeks to belittle a master of the art. No ordinary financial genius could do so much for so long and in such an admirable blackout of public information as Mr. Bennett did, and all in a legal and routine fashion.

The public still awaits some enlightenment on British Columbia's financial affairs, long such an esoteric aspect of the last government. It will be interesting to see how much information will be forthcoming at the spring session of the Legislature. We can only hope that too much of the Social Credit genius does not rub off on the new cabinet.



MAURICE WESTERN

Mapping Tory Tactics

OTTAWA — The Conservatives have now met for their first post-election caucus, obviously a less urgent affair than the earlier meetings of the Liberals and New Democrats.

For Robert Stanfield the looming problems are tactical: no question of basic strategy arises. His objective plainly is to defeat the government as the necessary first step towards an early return match in the country. Even in the matter of tactics the Conservatives, for the most part, can make only tentative plans. The initiative remains with the prime minister, as it has done since he took the basic decision to remain in office and to face the new Parliament.

While the Conservatives have enjoyed something of a breathing spell, the New Democrats have been under heavy pressure to define positions which they could justify to the public and to their own supporters. The statement issued by David Lewis on Wednesday appears to be a rather delicately worded compromise between those who thought the party should offer the government conditional support and those taking an opposite view.

Lewis Rejection

Mr. Lewis has emphatically rejected an alliance of any sort with one of the major parties, including the "organic understanding" suggested by Otto Lang, apparently on his personal initiative. At the same time he contends that it is the duty of all parties to "make Parliament work" by ensuring that it deals with urgent problems.

In place of terms, which might be construed as dictation, the NDP offers an eight-paragraph program which it describes as the "yardstick by which this Parliament's performance will be measured." But Mr. Lewis declines to say how much of this must be implemented by the government or within what time-span. In effect, therefore, the caucus has decided on a posture while postponing decisions to the inspiration of the parliamentary hour. As a political prize the balance of power has one great disadvantage; it is gravely embarrassing to the party enjoying it.

It is of interest, and perhaps indicative of party anxieties, that Mr. Lewis has enunciated a constitutional doctrine well in advance of any constitutional problem which may arise. What is to happen if the Liberals, after winning an initial vote of confidence, are afterwards defeated in the House of Commons — presumably because they have been measured and found wanting by the Lewis yardstick?

The NDP answer, as enunciated on Wednesday, is clear; Mr. Stanfield must then be summoned and afforded an opportunity to form a government and present a program.

This has been a rather grey area for constitutionalists. The problem, never definitely answered, is: How long must a prime minister maintain himself in office before he is entitled to a dissolution? The interesting point about the Lewis doctrine is that time is brushed aside as irrelevant. What is all-important is the mathematics of a situation in which the parties are evenly matched (a seat or two being unimportant in this calculation). With the House so constituted, he

their caucus for a different reason. Although Mr. Stanfield has been leader for well over four years, this is the first appearance on the national stage of what may now be described as a Stanfield party.

Following the Toronto convention, Mr. Stanfield found himself with a caucus whose members, with some exceptions, had come to Ottawa during the Diefenbaker era.

Those of the loyalist faction became reconciled only slowly to the new leadership. The situation was not much changed by the 1968 election because the Conservatives were hard pressed at that time to maintain themselves even in areas where they enjoyed their greatest strength. In the years that followed, the Front Bench was dominated overwhelmingly by veterans, many of whom were living through the last Parliament of their political careers.

Partly through long expected retirements and partly through better fortune at the polls, the caucus has now received a huge influx of newcomers. Only in the pro-Stanfield Maritimes has change been minimal. Of the 107 Conservatives who appear to have been elected, more than half are members who won first election under Robert Stanfield's leadership. Even in Alberta, where the Conservatives won easily, 10 of the 19 elected last month are new to the House of Commons.

No Coat-tail Riders

They were not, of course, coat-tail candidates comparable to many who came in with Mr. Diefenbaker in 1957-58. Mr. Stanfield has not dominated his party in the manner of his predecessor and does not do so yet. But his position has obviously been greatly strengthened not solely by the gain in seats but also by the change in the composition of the parliamentary party.

Of some of these new members, a good deal is expected. The difficulty is that a clear majority of the total membership consists of men presently lacking in parliamentary experience. Mr. Stanfield must decide how they can be deployed to best advantage in the most difficult of circumstances.

These are practical problems with which the caucus may be expected to deal. At this stage, however, the Conservatives can afford to be philosophical. They may have their share of anxieties in a House of Minorities but for the moment they are relatively free of pressure. The government, having the initiative, must make the immediate and very hard decisions while the New Democrats agonize over practically everything including hypothetical constitutional questions.

Considerable interest does attach to

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

FREEMAN KING

Those who went out to Goldstream at the start of the salmon run will see a vast change now if they go out again. In a very short time, many things have happened.

In the stream itself many fish lie dead and in different stages of decay. They have spawned and made sure that their species shall live for another generation.

To many people this spectacle seems rather revolting, but this is the law of nature, carrying out its role of recycling as it does with all things from the tiny insect, to animal and plant life. Nothing is wasted. What has gone before helps to bring forth new life.

In reply to many questions about the bodies of the salmon, one might say the carcasses are eaten by the sea gulls, ravens, crows, mink and other animals that come to the "feast". Then, in the creek itself, many tiny creatures also feed on the remains. The whitish, or bright yellow, "bloom" on the fish is a fungus that helps break it down.

Letter From a Reader

Backlash

The letter to the editor signed "In Uniform" in your paper on Nov. 2 made rather dull reading. The letter, among other things, is telling evidence of the difficulty in trying to carry out the nation's bilingual program. I had thought armed forces personnel were supposed

to carry out the policy of the state, not attack it. The situation is pretty grim when persons such as "In Uniform" allow themselves to become generators of "backlash" rather than instruments by which policy passed by parliament is put into effect. — Larry Ryan, Victoria Labor Council.

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A Threat to Keep the Salmon Home

Alaska Governor William Egan could carry out his reported threat to dam rivers emptying into Bristol Bay in order to impound salmon in those natal streams unless high seas fishing of the species is drastically curtailed. Physically the scheme is possible. Whether or not it is feasible is a different question.

The governor has voiced the warning because of his concern over the manner in which the Bristol Bay stocks are being depleted. He blames Japanese operating outside United States fisheries limits for most of the harm and makes his point succinctly in the statement: "Either you quit fishing on

the high seas for Bristol Bay salmon for a few years, at least, or there isn't going to be any Bristol Bay fishery on the high seas for you to fish."

The fact that Japanese are under censure is as natural as the Japanese disinclination to restrict its high seas fishing. When the original International North Pacific Fisheries Convention was signed between Canada, the United States and Japan, the last mentioned was a nation just emerging from the desolating impact of defeat and seeking a return to the community of nations.

Japan accepted the abstention principle barring it from fishing

salmon in a wide area of the Pacific off the coast of North America because it lacked the muscle to fight the co-signers, Canada and the United States. Japan does not lack muscle today. Since the natural life of the original treaty ended, Tokyo has served notice of complete unwillingness to accept the abstention principle. The results are apparently evident in the high seas hauls of Bristol Bay salmon which the Japanese are making.

Damming the natal streams to prevent those fish from travelling to sea would, in effect, require fish-farming procedures. The economies involved are daunting. In addition to the engineering work of constructing dams, the problem of providing adequate feed for the impounded salmon has yet to find an economic solution. Science may eventually provide one.

The sensible alternative seems to be an international agreement involving all Pacific rim fishing nations and any others capable of carrying on operations on the adjacent high seas. It is of global importance that rich fisheries, particularly salmon in the northeast Pacific, be protected against serious depletion, let alone extinction.

Cultural Exchange

With the announcement that a well-known American soda pop will soon be introduced to consumers in the Soviet Union it can safely be said that the cold war has come to an end, drowned in a sea of beverages. The pop will flow from a Russian plant supplied from the United States with the soft drink concentrate. Under the agreement with the Soviets there will also be increased sales of Rus-

sian vodka, champagne, wine and brandy in the U.S.

The convergence theory which holds that American and Russian policies will coincide in years to come, has been anticipated by the heralded exchange of drinking habits. While vendors hawk pop in Red Square to merry Muscovites, Americans will have the opportunity to vary their drinking fare — not that vodka has gone unappreciated.

ART STOTT

But No Blank Cheque

When the NDP government raised the Social Credit-imposed 8 per cent ceiling on mounting school board spending and removed the 6.5 per cent limit on teachers' salary increases to which the province would contribute, Education Minister Eileen Dailly made the point that no blank cheque was being signed.

In effect the legislation restores permissible board spending to 10 per cent above the total approved expenditures of the preceding year, with control over the base of government payment — the instructional unit cost — vested in the minister.

The instructional unit cost represents basic education payments by the province for one teacher and 30 students in the elementary grades or one teacher and 20 students at the secondary level. By conferring jurisdiction over this phase of school financing on the minister, some flexibility is provided. She may vary the ratio of students per teacher for costing purposes if that course is considered desirable.

But while the ceiling on operating costs has been raised, the roof has not been taken off. The department maintains control, though under somewhat more generous terms.

Direct Link

The control is automatically and directly related to the other major change in the special session's legislation which removes the 6.5 per cent limit on increases in teachers' salaries to which the government will contribute. Teachers' salaries amount to approximately 70 per cent of school operating costs. The teachers are permitted to bargain for as much as they can get. School boards are faced with the problem of holding their budgets to a point not more than 10 per cent above the basic education costs for the preceding year — unless they seek additional taxes wholly from their municipal taxpayers. Taxpayers generally veto pleas to increase the burden they carry.

In consequence, the more the teachers receive, the less is left in the pot for other instructional improvements.

Mrs. Dailly explains that by lifting the ceilings, the government is restoring

local autonomy to school boards and to teachers. The official assumption is that trustees and teachers will sit down and discuss reasonably and responsibly such issues as pay increases and improvement in instructional conditions.

Preliminary announcements covering negotiations between the Greater Victoria Board and local teachers may indicate how justifiable that assumption is. The board asked the teachers to accept a 6.5 per cent increase. The teachers' spokesman declared the request ridiculous. The teachers' countered, according



EILEEN DAILLY
... what's going on out there?

to report, with a bid for 12.3 per cent. The board spokesman termed that ridiculous.

Mrs. Dailly looks with sympathy on the teachers' argument that they should not be singled out, among all professions, for a dictated ceiling on earnings. She recalls the demand a few years ago for teachers with higher academic standing, and points to the sacrifices they made to earn degrees. Comparing the educational preparation of a teacher to that of an engineer, and the incomes

each claims, she does not feel that teachers are overpaid.

"I think," she says, "that money can be saved in other areas if we re-assess the whole situation."

She thinks savings can be effected in construction, reducing unit costs and still permitting variations to meet local needs in different parts of the province. To facilitate this process she would increase the size of the departmental planning staff — at added expense which she believes would be more than recovered by economies in building.

She favors greater emphasis on kindergarten and primary classes, rather than higher education, though the costing factors involved have not been detailed. She notes, however, that relatively little public discussion revolves around university costs — or university staff salaries — which are less exposed to the public eye than are their counterparts in public schools.

Proliferating Courses

Mrs. Dailly is interested in and aware of a point now exercising some teachers in respect to the obligations the schools should assume to teach an ever-proliferating curriculum — and understands the teachers' argument that costs might be lowered if fewer subjects were taught.

Whatever the costs might be, she sees value in greater community use of schools and would project that theme to have co-operative services by health and welfare departments provided in space combined with the schools complex. Such a complex, in her view, would become the core of neighborhoods, or in less populated areas, the core of the municipality.

As these matters engage her attention, she looks forward hopefully to the work of an advisory board, some members professional, some laymen, who would go out to the communities and schools of the province to determine what's going on in various areas, to listen to the residents and the teachers and to report back in a way to inform her and her department on proposals and developments that seem desirable and feasible.

'White Only' Policy Fails

By WILLIAM RAYNOR
Manchester Guardian

"Immigrants don't seem to care much either way about apartheid: they seem pretty confident about this country's future." South African immigration is an awkward issue, and George Kemsley, general manager of the 1820 Settlers—the association responsible for the welfare of the English-speaking 60 per cent of South Africa's total immigrant intake—has the unsurprised air of a man accustomed to answering awkward questions.

He looks intently across the desk in his Johannesburg office, pauses slightly, and stresses: "Immigrants seem to fit in very well here. The answers, however, are not that simple, and South Africa's controversial 'whites only' immigration scheme, under which nearly 150,000 people have left Britain since 1961, may soon have to be drastically revised."

Even though it has consistently achieved its economic objectives, dissatisfaction with the scheme's over-all performance is mounting steadily, and there is, according to informed consular sources in the Transvaal, increasing high-level conviction that its "no strings" approach is basically wrong.

So far, the scheme has managed to produce an average net gain of 30,000 African immigrants a year, enough to supply the 14,000-odd "trained persons" needed to meet the government's annual growth target of 5½ per cent, and enough (on the assumption that every skilled worker creates more unskilled jobs) to keep non-white unemployment at a "safe" level.

With the help of the 1820 Settlers and its sister organizations, many immigrants have settled in well. But many others have not settled in well enough, and after last year's figures, which were more than 4,000 down on 1970's, there is also anxiety that with better prospects in the enlarged EEC, the European tap may be slowly turned off.

The South African government, I was told in Pretoria, acknowledges the "substantial contribution that immigration has made to the country's development, but it realizes the economy cannot be built on immigration alone, and the reservoir of immigrants in the world may not be everlasting. It is training the non-whites at the moment, but South Africa needs skills much faster than this training can provide."

The government, in fact, is caught in its own trap. Without undermining or abandoning its other policies, it cannot train the blacks fast enough, and without making them even more bitter about the skilled opportunities that immigration constantly denies them, it cannot, as some businessmen have advocated, open the immigrant floodgates. At the same time, though, various white imperatives are making a change in



APARTHEID decrees that whites and non-whites may not compete against each other in sports or in most cases even attend the same event as spectators. Here it was allowed in Johannesburg where separate entrances, seating and toilet facilities were made available.

immigration policy almost inevitable.

In a recent statement, Dr. Piet Koornhof, the newly appointed Minister of Immigration, gave a clear indication of government thinking. Immigrants, he said, would have to "become Afrikaners before the nation's immigration policy could be called a success."

If the scheme has failed to attract immigrants into the ranks of Afrikanerdom (rather less than 10 per cent even send their children to Afrikaans schools), the government's efforts to turn them into "good" South Africans have fared little better. While only a quarter—or even fewer—of the country's total post war intake of more than 600,000 have taken out naturalization papers (compared, for instance, with more than 60 per cent of Australia's non-British intake in the same period), the ratio of citizen immigrants to immigrants has fallen since the scheme started, from over one in three during the "lean" five years up to 1966, to barely one in seven in the "fat" year of 1970.

The immigration policy, a United Party front-bencher, Etienne Malan, once told Parliament, had been reduced by government neglect of citizenship to "little more than a system of white migrant workers." But white migrant workers are wearing rather thin.

"There is," says George Kemsley, "no deliberate discrepancy between what immigrants are told overseas and what they find here. Every effort is made to give them as much factual information as possible." But judging by immigrant tales of woe, angry letters to the South African press, and by actual immigrant brochures, significant discrepancies and omissions do exist.

election, to wipe out the government's majority of votes, cast—to cling to their passports of origin, and enjoy white power without white responsibility. While the power lasts, that is.

"Not only do they seem reluctant to participate in political or even union activities," says Tom Murray, past president of the Trade Union Council of South Africa, and a member of the Prime Minister's Economic Advisory Committee, "but I've found that a lot of them do seem to be anti-black. I would say that the average South African is far more tolerant towards the non-whites."

The British are the largest immigrant group, and they are, according to Dudley Horner, research officer at the South African Institute of Race Relations, "virtually unassimilable."

They employ servants they have never had before and who have to speak English as a second language. They demand British standards, and when they don't get them they become disillusioned and thoroughly racist. The Portuguese and the Greeks, on the other hand, seem to conform very quickly to South African standards of life.

Immigrant discontent is sharpening, and some of the scheme's major selling gambits are wearing rather thin.

"There is," says George Kemsley, "no deliberate discrepancy between what immigrants are told overseas and what they find here. Every effort is made to give them as much factual information as possible." But judging by immigrant tales of woe, angry letters to the South African press, and by actual immigrant brochures, significant discrepancies and omissions do exist.

The brochures sell opportunity and outdoor life, sun, servants, and high salaries to "those who are thinking of improving their living standards and increasing their share of the pleasures of life." The message is essentially healthy for the family man, and there is obviously no mention of Sunday observance and censorship, the bed-bugs that immigrants have evidently uncovered in the free board and lodging provided for them "in transit," and divorce, alcoholism, and road accident rates that are among the most unhealthy in the world.

There is no mention, either, that public transport in the cities is often so poor that a car is essential; or that, because of the "hostelization" of urban Africans, servants who can live in are likely in future to be more scarce, and less cheap.

But the most common complaint is accommodation. While the brochures admit that certain categories, like the flats most immigrants expect to start off in, are in short supply, they give no indication of a supply so chronically short that—to quote the manager of a Cape Town accommodation bureau—"many immigrants can't find anything they can afford, and have to return home."

"Our biggest problem," Tom Murray lamented, "is that salaries are too low. It's not so much that they don't compare with those in the U.K., but that rents, and even taxes, are high, and that we have no social security or National Health Service. We want skills and know-how, but in the middle group—technicians, accountants, and so on—we can't compete any more, and the prospective immigrant decides he's better off where he is."

Amnesty International's 12 political prisoners, chosen for "Prisoner of Conscience" week which started Sunday, include an anti-Castro doctor in Cuba, a Taiwanese artist and two Roman Catholic priests in South Africa and Hungary.

The prisoners, holding differing views in countries of varied ideology, are all imprisoned in contravention of articles 9, 18 and 19 of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights. Victor Jekel, director of the British section of amnesty, said that its work was accurately reflected in the 12 cases chosen for special publicity.

"None of the twelve is known to have used or advocated violence; some are serving sentences while others are detained without trial; all are prisoners of conscience and as such adopted by Amnesty groups in its 31 national sections," he said. In most cases their imprisonment resulted from a refusal to adapt their writing, teaching, religious or political beliefs to political requirements.

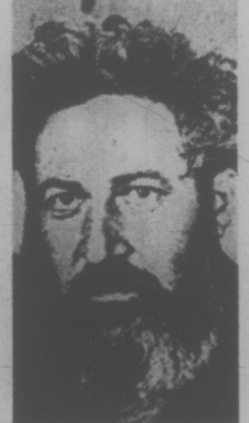
The 12 are as follows: ● Father Cosmos Desmond (South Africa): In 1969 he visited the "resettlement areas" into which 70,000 black South Africans have been herded and wrote "The Discarded People" as a result. He is now under house arrest.

● Carlos Rivera Urrutia (Spain): A tailor's assistant and Jehovah's Witness minister, he and his brother are two of 240 members of their faith who are suffering recurring imprisonment as conscientious objectors to military service.

● Pramodya Ananta Tur (Indonesia): Imprisoned in 1969 as a member of Lekra, the Communist-affiliated cultural association, he is now one of 10,000 detainees held without trial on the island of Buru. Asked last year if he could write, the Indonesian attorney general said: "Oh, yes, but he is no pencil and paper yet."

● Lee Ao (Taiwan): A satirist and editor sentenced to 10 years in prison on May 1 of his books were banned, six subsequent volumes of essays were impounded by the Taiwan garrison command and he was forbidden to open a noodle shop.

● Andreas Cao Mendiguran (Cuba): A doctor and former professor at Havana University, he was sentenced mainland without charge or



YAKIR
... in Moscow prison

to 20 years by a revolutionary tribunal in 1961 for criticizing the government. His diabetes and congenital eye disease have worsened in Guanajay Prison.

● Milan Hubl (Czechoslovakia): Appointed rector of the Prague party college in April 1968, he was expelled from the Communist party central committee in September, 1969, and sentenced to 6½ years in prison on August 1 this year for distributing leaflets prior to the 1970 elections.

● Ali Mushin Barwani (Tanzania): Imprisoned for eight years on the Tanzania

trial, he was arrested as a Zambian minister in 1964 when the revolution occurred on the island. He has not seen his wife and six children since.

● Dr. Antonio Maidana (Paraguay): He is a professor of history held in a damp, cramped cell for 14 years in central Asuncion, having been sentenced to two years and nine months' jail in 1961. Now he is emaciated, half-blind and tubercular. The archbishop of Asuncion is refused permission to visit him, but on May 9 last year Hugo Alfredo Stroessner, youngest son of the president since

1954, threatened him with a pistol after a late-night party.

● Pyotr Iosovitch Yakir (Soviet Union): A historian and one of the founders of the action group for the defence of civil rights in USSR, he has been detained under investigation in Moscow's Lefortovo Prison since June 21 this year.

● Nathaniel Gottlieb Maubili (Namibia): Acting president in Namibia for the South-West Africa Peoples' Organization, he was served with a banning order in July and became the first Namibian restricted under South

Africa's Suppression of Communism Act which was extended to this UN territory in 1968.

● Suleyman Ege (Turkey): An author and publisher, he was sentenced to 2½ years in 1971 after being charged with spreading Communist propaganda.

● Reverend Sándor Somogyi (Hungary): A Roman Catholic priest, he was sentenced to four years' imprisonment at a closed trial last year along with three other priests. He was charged with the "teaching of ideology hostile to the present political system in Hungary," although in theory the constitution guarantees religious freedom.

Manchester Guardian

By RICHARD BOURNE

'Prisoners of Conscience'

Get It Above Table

A \$50,000 donation was made by Fidinam (Ontario) Ltd. to the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party last year about a month after the Ontario cabinet had approved a property deal between Fidinam and the Workmen's Compensation Board. A Telex exchange between Fidinam (Ontario) and its Swiss parent company said that the money was "a political donation related to UCP-WCB": that is, a deal by which the WCB lent money at 10 per cent interest to help build Fidinam's Upper Canada Place and signed a 20-year lease at some \$1.4-million a year to rent premises in it.

The company denies any connection between the donation and the deal, and dismisses the Telex exchange as a mistake by one of its employees. The exchange had begun with a query from Switzerland about "a cheque issued to M. Kelly July 23 for \$50,000." William Kelly, the Ontario Conservative Party's full-time fund-raiser, refused to confirm the donation, but said that he knew of no direct connection between any donation and a specific government decision.

Premier William Davis said, "All I can say is I know nothing about Mr. Kelly's activities. There is a very clear understanding and that is that those people who do assist the party do it on the basis of wanting to help the party from the standpoint of agreeing with its general objectives and not related to any future or past activity of government." Mr. Kelly knew this, he said, and he expressed confidence that Mr. Kelly had obeyed this principle.

Few Canadians would be so naive as to believe no such donations are ever made, or that this contribution was unique or the highest ever made. Most Canadians, in fact, believe that similar donations are made all the time, to many candidates and most parties, at the municipal, provincial and federal level. The only thing that is rare about them is the publicity attending them.

It may be, however, that the Fidinam affair could convince Mr. Davis that he has nothing to lose—except a lot of suspicion—by requiring his party fund-raisers to make full disclosure of all contributions received during his regime. We are not ready to believe that the Conservative Party in Ontario would found

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

der if its contribution list became public.

To make it so would be fair all round. Why should the shareholders of a corporation not know how much has been given on their behalf, to what party for what service? It would give them at least a part of the rights of union members, who can vote to support a particular party, or opt out.

Ontario Conservative disclosure would, of course, be a mere beginning. The same problem exists at the municipal level, where disclosure is beginning to occur in bits and pieces. It exists in spades at the federal level.

Certainly any Liberal pot would be taking a terrific chance in calling a Conservative kettle black.

Disclosure is only a part of the reforms that are needed.

Disclosure would drive off certain contributors, who, if they do business with government, will certainly not wish to be seen to be investing in what the public might interpret as favors. For that reason the public treasury must be involved, with payments made to qualified candidates and parties to defray a part of the cost of campaigns.

Parties must become legal entities, with the power to

name officers who will be responsible for receiving and dispensing contributions and making full disclosure to the public of all such matters, with real penalties for failing to do so.

The amount of money that may be spent by candidates and by parties must be set down in enforceable formulas; and not only money must be involved. Services by individuals, and companies must be computed and revealed. It must be made impossible for friends of parties or candidates to do on their behalf what the law would forbid the candidate or the party to do. The whole thing must be brought above board, where the public can see exactly what is happening and regain confidence that the rich and powerful cannot purchase what is denied the poor and weak.

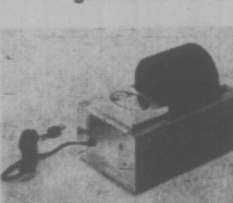
The groundwork upon which such legislation could be based has already been exhaustively researched, on both the provincial and the federal levels. We have enough reports from legislative and parliamentary committees on the subject to pave Canada. The recommendations from the various committees never went far enough; but the research from which honest legislation could be written has been done and done and done.

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A Case for Building Medical Schools

By KENNETH BAGNELL
The Globe and Mail

A man I know has just returned from a flying trip to another city, called there by the sudden illness of his father. On the plane coming back, he thought of the medical care his father received and he was pleased.

His father was attended by three neurosurgeons, the most specialized of specialists. They were more than men of considerable medical skill for they were available day and night it seemed, striking him as utterly dedicated to the patients around them.

Almost as an afterthought he recalled something he learned after he first saw them, at his father's side. They were all immigrants from poor countries, one from India, the others from Jamaica. His father got the benefit

of their gifts and they got the benefit of training or practicing in a hospital with facilities that might be far better than those back home.

It was even a way in which racial bias might be broken, for he wondered how any family could feel blacks were inferior as they saw these neurosurgeons caring for white Canadians in very serious illnesses.

No matter how he looked at it, personally, socially, medically, it seemed good. But then he picked up a newspaper and his entire thesis began to shake. For there on the front page, the Prime Minister of Jamaica was begging Canada to stop draining the brain power of his country. Then he read an editorial, deploring the fact that

thousands of young Canadians, with the ability to become surgeons, won't make it, simply because our medical schools can't find room.

His experience crystallizes a real ethical problem for Canada. For many years now, we've been importing medical doctors from underdeveloped countries. They want to come and we are happy to have them, even though their own people need them as much as we do, probably more.

But we have motives and they are not entirely laudable. For by importing physicians, even those who must upgrade here or complete their special-

ization, we save a great deal of money.

One man who has reflected on this issue is Dr. J. W. Steiner, head of the Dean's Secretariat at U of T's medical faculty. He was telling me the other day that by importing specialists rather than training them, the country may save up to half a million dollars per physician.

Dr. Steiner is first to recognize that our policy disadvantages great numbers of our own young who want to be physicians. "We have applications from three times the number we can accept. Hundreds of young, qualified Canadians are turned down every year—all over the country simply for lack of room. I think this unjust."

The ideal answer is obvious-

ly highly expensive: new medical schools, new training facilities, and all the ancillaries that go with complex medical study. It is so much easier, so much cheaper, to let them train elsewhere and then come here.

And so, with all the priorities banging on the doors of government, it may be too much to expect that we shall have new medical schools and soon. But it is too much to ask that we set that as the goal to which we move? If so, we may in time, do two useful things. We may stop taking the brains from countries where they are needed. And we may provide a time in which no Canadian boy or girl will be turned away from medicine simply because there is no room for their high, honorable ambitions.

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DEMERIT UPSET APPEAL FILED

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia attorney-general's office Friday filed an appeal against provincial court Judge Douglas Hume's ruling that parts of the Motor Vehicles Act dealing with the demerit system were unconstitutional.

The appeal is in the form of a "stated case" in which the provincial judge is asked to submit to the higher court his reasons for dismissing a traffic charge against a Vancouver law student.

It will determine whether Judge Hume erred in holding that the relevant sections of the Motor Vehicles Act were unconstitutional, vague, discriminatory and that they exceeded jurisdiction.

Judge Hume made the ruling Tuesday in dismissing a speeding charge against Nathan Ganapathi.

WACEyes Return

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Social Credit movement in British Columbia would be destroyed by a coalition of alliances with either the Conservatives or Liberals, Opposition Leader W. A. C. Bennett said Friday.

But he invited members and supporters of both rival free-enterprise parties to join with his for a concerted bid to oust the New Democratic Party from power when the next provincial election is called.

"Don't sell your heritage and join other parties," he told about 300 persons at the annual convention of the women's auxiliary to the B.C. Social Credit League.

"We saved them 20 years ago from the socialists and then we saved them for seven more consecutive elections. So let them join us."

Bennett predicted an overwhelming victory—"the biggest majority ever"—for his party at the polls next time round and even coined a new slogan, "Victory in '76," to buoy them on the way there.

Wholesale 'Problem'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi said Friday co-operative food wholesaling is the biggest problem fledgling co-op groups face.

Levi agreed wholesaling is "the crux of the problem" after he was told at a meeting Friday with more than 15 of the groups that they could work more effectively if they had a fully-supplied central wholesale co-op to buy from.

He said in an interview he would talk to Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich, who is in charge of provincial marketing boards and under primary food-selling processes, after Stupich returns from Eastern Canada.

Port Under Study

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett said Friday that a coal port development at Squamish is still under study and has not been shelved just because it was proposed by former premier W. A. C. Bennett's government.

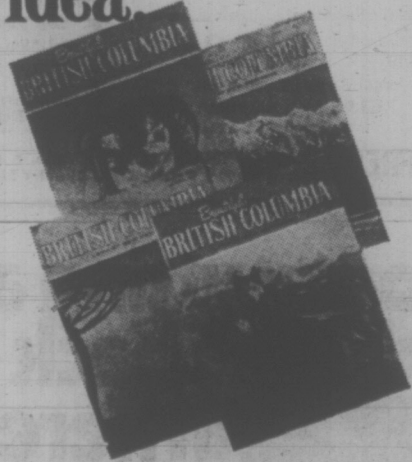
He said during a question and answer session on the CBUT television show Hourglass that the Social Credit government had made many decisions "essentially on an emotional basis, on a boomism basis, or quite frankly on a political basis."

UBC Gets Estate

VANCOUVER (CP) — In his will filed for probate Friday, Vancouver philanthropist and lumberman Leon Joseph Koerner left most of his \$724,000 estate to the benefit of the University of British Columbia.

Koerner, who died Sept. 25 aged 80, made specific bequests totalling \$109,000 to his friends and relatives and left the remainder to the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation along with his household and possessions. The foundation has contributed substantially to various UBC projects over the years.

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Royal Roads Celebrates 30 Years

Royal Roads Military College is celebrating its 30th anniversary.

A special parade of the cadet wing was held on Remembrance Day to mark the anniversary and to unveil and dedicate a memorial to Royal Roads graduates who died on active service.

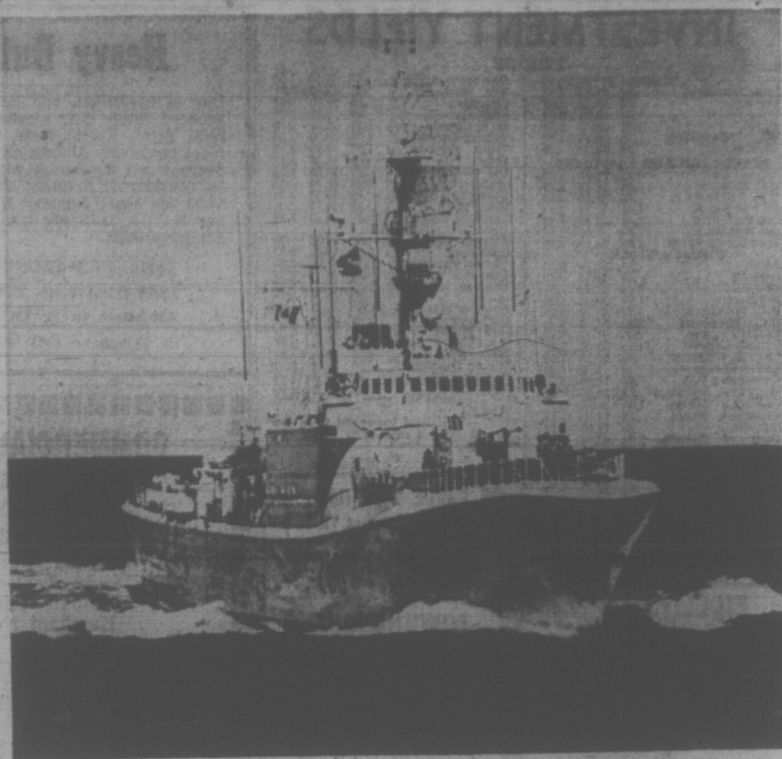
Chief Justice J. O. Wilson, acting for Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson, unveiled the memorial, which is in the shape of a plinth in the college's formal garden.

Memorial dedication services were conducted by college chaplains Major G. A. Yadvitsiak and Capt. A. I. Wakeling.

The college was established in 1942 at Hatley Castle, in the spirit of the old Royal Naval College of Canada.

Named the Royal Canadian Naval College at HMCS Royal Roads, it was renamed RCN-RCAF Joint Services College in 1947.

In 1948, with the admission of army cadets, it became Royal Roads Tri-Service Cadet College.



St. Croix Steaming For 'Hot Storage'

Albertan Chosen Universities Head

OTTAWA (CP)—Alfred W. Carrothers, president of the University of Calgary has been elected president of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, it was announced today.

He succeeds Louis-Philippe Bonneau of the University of Laval in Quebec City. Sister Catherine Wallace, president of Mount St. Vincent University in Halifax was elected vice-president.

The Esquimalt-based destroyer-escort HMCS St. Croix will be taken out of active service Dec. 18.

Part of the 4th Training Squadron, she is now in Long Beach, Calif. with her sister ship HMCS Mackenzie, taking part in a training cruise.

Both ships are due to return the day before St. Croix is put into "hot storage."

Rear-Admiral R. H. Leir, commander maritime command Pacific, said today that she will be replaced with the destroyer-escort HMCS Restigouche, now undergoing refit in Halifax, N.S.

Some of the St. Croix's crew will go east to bring back the Restigouche. She is due to leave Halifax in either June or July.

The admiral stressed: "The positions in Restigouche will have to come from St. Croix. This does not mean all the personnel will be sent to pick her up by any means."

"We're not quite sure at this stage who they will be but it will not be the whole crew by any means. The other positions will be filled from personnel in the command."

Leir said the St. Croix will have a skeleton crew and be maintained so that she can become operational again in an emergency.

She becomes the fourth Canadian destroyer to be taken off the active list this year because of lack of manpower and funds.

SKI PEETZ

English-Caribbean to Drop Trading for Common Market

By TONY COZIER

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP)—The English-speaking governments of the Caribbean area have ended a conference in Trinidad with agreement on the creation of a regional common market.

The former British colonies in the area have been members since May 1968 of the Caribbean Free Trade Area (CARIFTA) which has done a lot to boost regional trade and increase industrialization.

The conference decided to convert the free trade area into a common market by May 1, 1973. It laid the groundwork by approving a common tariff and common tax concessions to industries.

The smaller, less developed members of Carifta — the Windward and Leeward Islands and British Honduras — have complained that the free trade accord resulted in making the rich countries richer and the poor ones poorer.

They asserted that Barbados, Guyana, Jamaica and Trinidad and Tobago have enjoyed the benefits of the agreement and that their poor neighbors have been used as a dumping ground for goods from these affluent states.

The conference finally agreed to offer the Have-Not countries a number of concessions in the proposed common market.

Meanwhile, Barbados, Guyana, Jamaica and Trinidad-Tobago agreed to seek economic and diplomatic ties with the Cuban government of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Guyana's prime minister, Forbes Burnham, has been cultivating the nations of the so-called Third World. Earlier this year he played host to the annual foreign ministers' conference of nonaligned countries.

Trinidad and Tobago has been exchanging technical data, mainly in the field of agriculture with Cuba, and Prime Minister Eric Williams has advocated closer ties with Havana.

But the main initiative in making a unified approach was believed to have come from Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley. Since his Peoples National Party was voted to power in February, Manley's new government has sought to strengthen its ties with Castro's regime. Manley recently sent Sen. Dudley Thompson of his cabinet to Havana for discussions

with Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa.

Observers expect an adverse reaction to the move for ties with Cuba from the Organization of American States (OAS). The OAS has been boycotting Cuba since 1962.

In announcing the decision of the four Caribbean states to establish ties with Castro's government, Burnham of Guyana said "We are exercising our sovereign right to enter into relations with any other sovereign states..."

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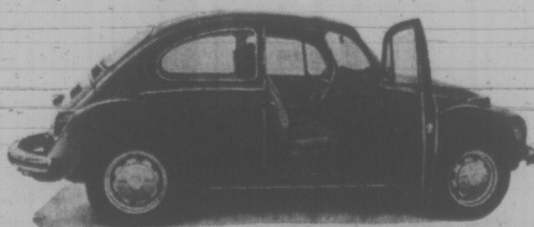
For one thing, there's a lot more inside, inside. We're giving you plenty of legroom up front. And fantastic headroom.

We've also done a nice thing for your nose. Our new windshield is pushed way forward, and curved, it's actually 42% larger.

For comfort, the seats, too, are curved. The same way what you sit on is. And the same way your back is. Inertia type seatbelts buckle up as standard equipment.

The padded dash is completely redesigned. To be read in a flash.

Getting in and out of the back seat of the Bug is now pretty easy even, for non-athletic types.



Few things in life work as well as a Volkswagen.

And we've had some very fresh ideas about air. And how to circulate it. Our remarkable improved ventilation system even de-fogs the side windows.

Altogether, the interior of the 1973 Super Beetle is so radically different, you'd have a hard time knowing it was a Beetle, except for the steering wheel insignia.

There remain, however, certain things that will give you the clue that you're driving a VW.

Economy. Dependability. Our good old never-give-up character.

The beauty of the new inside may be its beauty.

But the fact that it comes in the car it does, is the most beautiful part of all.



Business Mulls More Tax Time

April 30 is coming much too soon for the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

The association of 5,000 small and medium-size business operators is considering asking the federal govern-

ment to delay the 1972 tax deadline into May or June.

It is not just the confusion of the new capital gains tax that worries the businessmen. It is the necessity to come up with a lump sum payment to pay the capital gains tax.

For example, the executive with taxable income of \$15,000 in 1972 will have most or all the tax deducted in advance. However, if in addition he has a capital gain of \$6,000 then 50 per cent or \$3,000 of it is subject to taxation.

Two ways to make the tax obligation "go away" are through tax loss selling and retirement and annuity plans. Tax loss stock selling rules were outlined here on Nov. 15

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

That means he has an additional tax of \$1,365 to pay—and no way to pay it in installments.

Stock market investors face a similar lump sum tax payment if they have capital gains as a result of stock dealings this year.

And it is the lump sum payment as much as the additional tax that is causing concern.

Delaying the tax deadline would take some of the pressure off as it would give added time in which to raise the necessary funds—but is not a final solution because April 30 can be delayed but it will not go away.

With a \$5,000 gain it would not be to the investor's advantage to take more than a \$7,000 loss as only a maximum of \$1,000 can be subtracted from regular income taxes by means of capital gains losses. (Although there are provisions for averaging forward and backward excesses beyond \$1,000—check with your accountant.)

There is no limit to the amount of stock losses that can be subtracted from stock gains—but the federal government is protecting itself against investors wiping out their regular income tax payments completely through stock losses.

The stock loss rule is intended to assist investors guard against an excessive capital gains tax but is not intended to eliminate regular income taxes beyond the \$1,000 maximum deduction.

CASH PAYOUT
Another method of avoiding a cash payout in April is to purchase a retirement savings plan.

However this involves an

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CASH PAYOUT
Another method of avoiding a cash payout in April is to purchase a retirement savings plan.

However this involves an

imum of \$1,000 can be subtracted from regular income taxes by means of capital gains losses. (Although there are provisions for averaging forward and backward excesses beyond \$1,000—check with your accountant.)

There is no limit to the amount of stock losses that can be subtracted from stock gains—but the federal government is protecting itself against investors wiping out their regular income tax payments completely through stock losses.

The stock loss rule is intended to assist investors guard against an excessive capital gains tax but is not intended to eliminate regular income taxes beyond the \$1,000 maximum deduction.

CASH PAYOUT
Another method of avoiding a cash payout in April is to purchase a retirement savings plan.

However this involves an

No U.S. Tax Increase Before 1974—Expert

TORONTO (CP) — The U.S. will continue its strong economic expansion next year and there will be no tax increase before 1974, an American economist predicted Friday.

Walter W. Heller, professor at the University of Minnesota, said he expects a growth rate of about 9.2 per cent for next year largely because of the forward thrust built up this year.

He accused President Nixon's "inner circle" of living in an election landslide euphoria in continuing to talk about budget cuts and tax increases.

"I don't see how it's possible to hold to the \$250-billion deficit ceiling," Heller told delegates to the second annual Canadian institutional investor conference.

NO TAX RISE EXPECTED
"Assuming that Nixon won't cut defence, and he might fool me on this, there is only a \$75 billion cuttable area in the budget and it is mostly in the social area — housing, pollution and the rest."

Heller, past president of the U.S. Council of Economic Ad-

visers, also saw little chance of a tax increase in 1973, although "it will be a live and burning issue" toward the end of the year and there could be increases in 1974.

He expects some inflationary push from labor unions in contract negotiations next year. The "weak end" of labor's bargaining order came up with contracts this year, he said but "murderer's row" — auto and steel — are coming up next year.

However, wage and price controls are expected to be extended into the year, perhaps streamlined by President Nixon by dropping retail controls and rent controls.

Heller predicted the end of the Vietnam war would not upset any optimistic predictions for the 1973 economy. In addition, momentum toward strengthening the U.S. dollar would continue and there would be no further devaluation.

In a panel on pipelines, S. Robert Blair, president of Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd., said he is optimistic about the future prospects for a natural gas pipeline up the Mackenzie Valley from the Arctic.

As a measure of its confidence, Alberta Gas Trunk "would consider putting as much as \$100 million into such an investment."

POLICY CRITICIZED
L. Hugh Stevens, president of Canada Cable and Wire Co., criticized the Canadian government for not encouraging international expansion of Canadian manufacturing corporations.

He suggested present taxation legislation makes Canadian companies unattractive partners abroad, hinders the export potential of the Canadian manufacturing industry and impedes Canada's opportunity to mature into a major trading nation.

Unsatisfactory anti-dumping legislation should also be corrected, he said. Tens of thousands of Canadian jobs have been lost in the elec-

trical industry alone due to unfair competition from abroad.

Geoffrey R. Conway of Toronto, York University lecturer, said governments will become more involved in assessing Canadian capital priorities because Canada has not enough capital to satisfy all demands.

The reasons, he said, are that the free market process does not necessarily provide the most jobs, does not help in narrowing regional disparities and may not meet such objectives as greater Canadian ownership.

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Fwd 424 424.50 425 425.50

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Spot 1.581 1.583 1.571 1.572

Forward 1.572 1.575 1.563 1.565

Sales 340 tons

Spot 125.25 125.50 125.50 125.75

Fwd 126 126.25 126 126.25

Sales 1,350 tons

Spot 140.75 141 141.50 141.75

Fwd 144.25 144.50 145.25 145.50

Sales 147.5 tons

Spot 1.581 1.583 1.571 1.572

Forward 1.572 1.575 1.563 1.565

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Fwd 126 126.25 126 126.25

Sales 1,350 tons

Spot 140.75 141 141.50 141.75

Fwd 144.25 144.50 145.25 145.50

Sales 147.5 tons

FINANCING PROBED

MULGRAVE, N.S. (CP) — Members of the Canadian Machinery and Equipment Manufacturers Association say they suspect that the British financing arrangement for the \$233 million oil refinery planned for the Canso Strait area of Nova Scotia could be

a violation of accepted international trade practices.

Arnold Peck, general manager of the association, said in a telephone interview from Ottawa Friday that the association is considering seeking a formal federal investigation into the development.

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Abel Rs 10	27	Hond Mn 29	25
Acrim 25	27	Hub Mn 16	—
Alb Ed 10	9	Junior 17	20
Alkn Mtl 10	11	Kaz 20	30
Alphn Mn 30	9	Kaz 20	30
Alvita 7	4	Kindl Mn 56	60
Almg Rs 3	7	Klont M 56	60
Almb Mns 4 1/2	17	Kom Exp 13	15
Ans Rs 12	17	Law Rvr 6	7
Ans Wt 6	27	Lat Eve 17	40
Arln Pc 5	18	Lou Mex 35	40
Asl Ind 10	18	Low Val 514	4
Alth Mn 10	15	Luck Str 2	10
Bab Intl 10	18	Macw M 12	14
Bart Mn 85	65	McCl Cp 21	27
Belcar 61	69	McCl Mn 7	10
Bey Cal 67	69	Md Nth 10	11
Bon Val 10	10	Millan 20	23
Brwstr 11	13	Mol Mac 3	12
Bro Ovt 21	22	Mont Mn 11	13
Buckey 23	28	Mt Hyn 10	16
Calrn M 26	26 1/2	Mt Sckr 1019	23
Can Bas 16 1/2	25	Mn 220	23
Cardwl 15	15 1/2	Nat Lak 3	13
Cenrn 84	91	Nls Mn 45	50
Cenrn 8	8	Norrt 33	35
Coas Inf 20	30	Norwn 15	16
Colb Mn 45	45	Payet Rv 8	10
Com Rs 23	25	Pstwr 15	17
Conlnt 13	13	Prncs 85	105
Cns Afr 45	50	Prs Res 15	17
Com Clev 11	13	Prs Res 15	17
Cap Mac 21	24	Prs Res 15	17
Coor Lak 30	30	Reak Ex 25	78
Corvl Rs 30	30	Rchwr 185	195
Coyv Dv 49	75	Rchwr 185	195
Dall Rs 29	33	Rimroc 15	20
Dnrl 17	9	Rsl Mn 17	18
David 30	39	Robina 19	25
Dichro 17	18	Rockn 19	25
Donna 15	16	San Jacn 22	23
Dorchstr 4	9 1/2	Shasta 22	30
Dortle 3	11	Silmc 27 1/2	31
Dynem 8	10	Skt Rs 70	75
Eglt By 25	44	Stm By 13	16
Faw By 6	9	SPA Mn 4	5
Partu Mt 20	30	Secutr 63	65
Gary Mn 49	4	Stello 4	5
Geosp 155	160	Sunris 5	6
Geo Dyn 17	35	Swm Lak 10	16
Geo Str 75	80	Tand Rs 35	40
Glnvyn 5	8	Tancil 12	20
Gld Rvr 66	68	Text Dv 16	18
Groum 115	15	Toun 69	80
Grnd Ex 14	15	Unvx Mn 58	61
Grn Prs 20	44	Vanet 19	23
Gulf Tlm 10	20	Vict Mn 7	10 1/2
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Hibers 15	25	Whispw 13	15
High Qn 42	46		

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Tax Information: Politicians' Mercy

By I. H. ASPER

These days there is no shortage of experts who, with remarkable clarity of hindsight, are offering deep

insights into the causes of the unexpected results of the federal election.

In many cases the commentators are simply using the election to espouse their own causes: The government lost votes because of its failure to more aggressively support amateur sport, according to one sportswriter, and so on.

Finance and tax observers have their own bag, too, and most feel that if only his pet

YOUR TAXES

policy had been adopted, everything would have been different. This writer is no different, having his own bias.

However, even a non-partisan look at the respective parties' campaigns, and the confusion created in the minds of the electorate through conflicting policy proposals, leads one to draw at least one conclusion from the tax and government finance side of the debate: The average citizen hasn't got a chance. He's swamped with propaganda, promises and grossly conflicting statistics.

LEWIS'S ISSUE

Nowhere was this more evident than on the corporate welfare issue raised by NDP Leader David Lewis. Here was a case where serious charges were made, based on

taxation statistics primarily. Those who disagreed with Mr. Lewis answered by filling the air with their own data.

Clearly, someone was right and some was wrong but the public had no way of judging. Even if it could be argued that there was right and wrong on both sides of this tax debate, the public still had no objective and non-partisan expert evaluation.

This is not the first time this has occurred. The report taxation sparked a protracted debate, primarily between contending special interests. People were forced to adopt their own conclusions almost on faith because there is no institution in Canada which is

widely respected and which on the royal commission on offers independent financial and taxation commentary.

We have seen the public frustration at times when governments present their budgets. In the debate that follows, whom does one believe? Does he have to make his judgment on the basis of political loyalties or is there some way to transmit more objective evaluations?

The root of the problem lies in the fact that the general public education system, which is all that more than 90 per cent of Canadians receive, teaches little or nothing about taxation and government finance. This writer has addressed senior student audiences over 100 times in the past two years and has questioned those students to deter-

mine their knowledge and awareness on fiscal and tax matters.

Although it is no fault of theirs, but rather that of the education system, the lack of even the faintest appreciation of how the tax system works is both appalling and alarming.

So the place to begin is in the education system. It seems a reasonable objective to suggest that no one should leave school without knowing how his country is run and how it is financed and how that system compares with other countries. Surely the subject of taxation should not be the preserve of an elitist group of experts within society.

Mr. Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer and lead of the Manitoba Liberal party.

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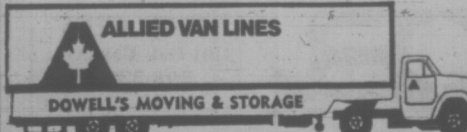
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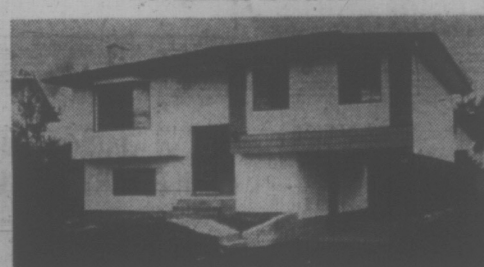
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Offshore Oil Search Moves Off West Coast

The Canadian Olympic has completed its oil search operations off the west coast of Vancouver Island and is heading for Hecate Strait, Queen Charlotte Islands.

Union Oil Co. Ltd. has leased the 120-foot vessel for a month of seismic surveys starting Nov. 30.

Shell Canada drilled for oil in Hecate Strait in 1968-69 and located some oil but not in sufficient quantities to continue drilling.

In October Chevron Stan-

dard Ltd. of Calgary, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of California, leased the Canadian Olympic for seismic studies in the Juan de Fuca Strait.

In November it moved the vessel into the open Pacific off Cl-o-se but rough weather brought an end to studies in that area.

The flat-bottomed Canadian Olympic is owned by Dresser Olympic-Canada Ltd. of Calgary.

Chevron was conducting studies under licence from Shell Canada Ltd.

Shell holds the bulk of B.C. offshore oil exploration permits issued by the federal government — a total of 13.7 million acres, which it is farming out to various oil companies.

Shell conducted extensive surveys in the permit area between 1962 and 1966.

B.C.-MADE GOODS SHOW INCREASE

Value of shipments of goods manufactured in British Columbia in August totalled \$365.3 million compared with \$349.1 million the previous August, according to a provincial government report.

The August shipments were a decided improvement over July, 1972, which had a total of \$307.4 million in value.

The low July figure reflects the impact of a labor-management dispute in the wood products industry. The bulletin of B.C. business activity was released today under the signature of Trade and Commerce Minister Alex Macdonald but the period studied was under the former provincial government.

Gains over July prevailed in most manufacturing categories although the gain in wood products was the most dramatic. There were moderate declines in primary metals and transportation equipment.

Despite labor troubles in July, most wood production for the first seven months was above the 1971 level for the same period.

Airlines Discuss Fare Rates

Discussions are being held between Air Canada and Pacific Western Airlines in an effort to obtaining matching fare rates for the return trip between Victoria and Vancouver.

PWA Victoria manager James Willis said the rates have to become identical because tickets on the two lines are interchangeable — a ticket bought from Air Canada is good on PWA and vice versa on the Victoria-Vancouver route.

Air Canada and PWA each charge \$13 for the one-way trip but Air Canada has ended its three-day excursion return fare of \$20.

PWA continues to offer a \$20 return fare.

"Our hope is to retain the \$20 excursion rate but of necessity we are discussing the matter with Air Canada to see how we can bring about uniformity," Willis said. "No decision has been reached."



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Refugee Charged For Pot

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — An 18-year-old Ugandan refugee, who arrived in Canada last month, was remanded to jail Friday charged with two counts of trafficking in marijuana.

Farid Kherani of Kitchener was released on bail.

Crown prosecutor John Long said Kherani was arrested after a man sold more than an ounce of marijuana to an undercover policeman.

Kherani arrived in Canada with his family Oct. 27.

Bob Ellis Fourth Time Runner

Victoria businessman Bob Ellis hopes it will be a case of not third, but fourth time lucky when he makes his bid for an aldermanic seat on city council in the Dec. 9 municipal election.

Ellis, of 1521 Shasta Place, who handed in his nomination papers Friday afternoon said his record of finishing a close runner-up in the last three civic elections in Victoria gives him strong hopes of success this time.

Aged 37, he is president of a holding company owning four Credit Bureaus in B.C. He was recently elected vice-president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and is also a member of the Central Business District Advisory Committee.

Ellis is the seventh candidate to enter the civic contest in the city, although all have not yet filed their papers.

Nominations close mid-day Monday.

Perrault Count Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — A judicial recount of ballots cast Oct. 30 in the Burnaby-Seymour riding Friday confirmed the victory of New Democrat Ed Nelson over Liberal Ray Perrault, parliamentary secretary to Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey.

The recount, conducted by Judge F. K. Grimmer of Chilliwack, gave Nelson, a 55-year-old educationist, a 289-vote margin of victory over Perrault, 46, who led provincial Liberal forces here from 1959 until he entered the federal arena in 1968.

The final count gave Nelson, a political newcomer, 18,274 votes to 17,985 for Perrault. Progressive Conservative John Rael, 35, was third with 11,119 votes. Judge Grimmer said figures for social Councillor John MacDonald and three independent candidates would be available later today.

It was the second judicial recount of ballots in as many elections. In the 1968 election Perrault defeated T. C. Douglas, then the NDP's national leader, by 138 votes on a recount.

"Just Right" PHOTO TIPS



MRS. MARY BURR No. 772, Flower Pictures at Night. Until you've tried it, night may seem a strange time to take flower pictures. For a different kind of shot, it's quite effective. The trick is to isolate a single bloom or a small group of flowers against the sky and shoot with flash. This technique offers several advantages. By moving the flash around to different positions or using multiple flash, you have complete control over the lighting. The jet black background of the sky sets off the flowers in a most compelling fashion. There are no blurred distracting elements to lead the eye away from the main point of interest.

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Chiffon squares, available in lovely assorted colors. 6 for 1.44
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Assorted colored briefs in sizes S.M.L. 2 for 1.44
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Suede gloves, with knitted sidewalls, available in gold, beige, brown. 1.44
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Choose any of your favourite flavours. 3 lbs. 1.44
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Heel and toe nylon reinforced. One size. 2 for 1.44
- MEN'S LONG UNDERWEAR**
Keeps heat in and cold out, warmth without weight. White only. 1.44
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Flannelette pyjamas, full elastic waistband, 3-button front closure, one chest pocket. Sizes 8-16. Assorted patterns and colors. 1.44
- MEN'S SUEDE GLOVES**
Knitted sidewalls, heavy pile lined. Sizes S.M.L.XL. 1.44

- BOYS' BRIEFS**
Triple packed briefs in white. Sizes S.M.L. 1.44

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All with fur trim, lovely soft colors. Sizes 11-13. 1.44
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Extra dry deodorant in 6-oz. size. Unscented or regular. 2 for 1.44
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Oral care astringent, 24 fl. oz. size. 2 for 1.44
- PRISTINE SPRAY MIST**
Feminine hygiene deodorant spray mist or spray powder. 1.44
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100-tablet bottle. 3 for 1.44
- RAZOR BLADES**
Assorted variety. 5 blades per package. 3 for 1.44
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2 per package, large roomy gusset style with zipper and a rectangular style. Pink, yellow, blue, green, floral patterns. 2 for 1.44
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Choose from soft, medium or hard. Available in assorted colors. 3 for 1.44
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Save your hands from irritation, heavier gauge rubber for longer wear. Curved fingers for added comfort. Sizes S.M.L. 2 for 1.44

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54" wide in a rainbow of assorted colors. 2 yds. 1.44
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With attractive braided elastic and colorful balls on ends. 4 per pkg. 3 pkgs. 1.44
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Come in re-usable bag. Comb and picks included. 2 for 1.44

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Tarnish and flame proof. Size 36"x3". Available in gold, silver, red/gold, green/blue, green/gold. 2 for 1.44
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An original card game for boys and girls, assorted subjects. 3 for 1.44
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A most interesting game for two to eight players. 2 for 1.44
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It stretches, bounces, and it's creative, makes all sorts of shapes. 2 for 1.44
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Make yourself beautiful, includes brush, comb, rollers, mirror. 2 for 1.44
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Great fun for any little boy. Available in assorted colors. 2 for 1.44

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4 mugs per package. Holds 16 oz. of your favourite beverage. 1.44
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Made of heavy gauge aluminum. 1.44
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Holds 100 ounces, ideal for serving, storing and mixing. 2 for 1.44
- BREAD BOARD**
Floral cover or calorie chart. 2 for 1.44
- PARTY HOSTESS SET**
For gracious entertaining on every occasion. Serves cookies, candy, nuts, hors d'oeuvres. 1.44
- COASTERS**
6 per package, all assorted designs and subjects. 2 for 1.44

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Assembles in minutes without nuts or bolts, holds 9 pairs of shoes. 1.44
- DRIP DRY HANGERS**
Heavy duty vinyl coating, set of 12 per package, prevents rust and staining, colorful assortment. 2 for 1.44
- CLOTHES PINS**
100 per bag, includes 2 for 1.44
- OVEN MITTS**
Quilted oven mitts, pretty floral patterns. 1.44
- ELECTRIC MIXER COVER**
Quilted colorful prints. 1.44
- IRONING BOARD COVER**
Contour tailored one-piece cover and pad set for smooth wrinkle free fit. 1.44
- APPLIANCE ROLLERS**
Plastic roller wheels, each set on printed card, will support approx. 1000 lbs. white only. 1.44
- CONTACT SELF ADHESIVE PLASTIC**
18" wide, so many ways to use, scissors and imagination. 3 yds. 1.44
- INSULATED SNACK JARS**
Ideal for carrying fruit and desserts, available in assorted colors. 2 for 1.44
- BISSELL RUB SHAMPOO**
Wall-to-wall concentrated rug shampoo, 22 fl. oz. 1.44
- B.E. LIGHT BULBS**
2 bulbs per package, choose from 60 or 100 watts. 3 pkg. 1.44
- TOOL ASSORTMENT**
Choose from saws, clamps, metal shears, block plane, tire pressure gauge, and many many more. 1.44
- VINYL SHOPPING BAG**
Drawing top or zipper pouch, beige, black, navy, red. 1.44

TERRIFIC BUY

CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS

Hand decorated, hand blown. 12 in a box. All assorted colors.

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WOOLWORTH MINI LIGHTS

20 Christmas mini lights in a box. All assorted colors.

1.44

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LUXURY GIFT WRAP

10 rolls in each package. 26" wide x 600" long. Lovely festive designs.

1.44

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GIFT BOWS

Instant stick-on. Super value. 25 colorful bows in a package.

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TERRIFIC BUY

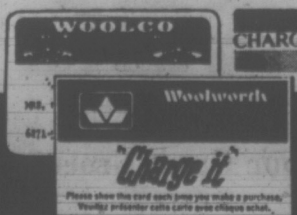
CHRISTMAS CARDS

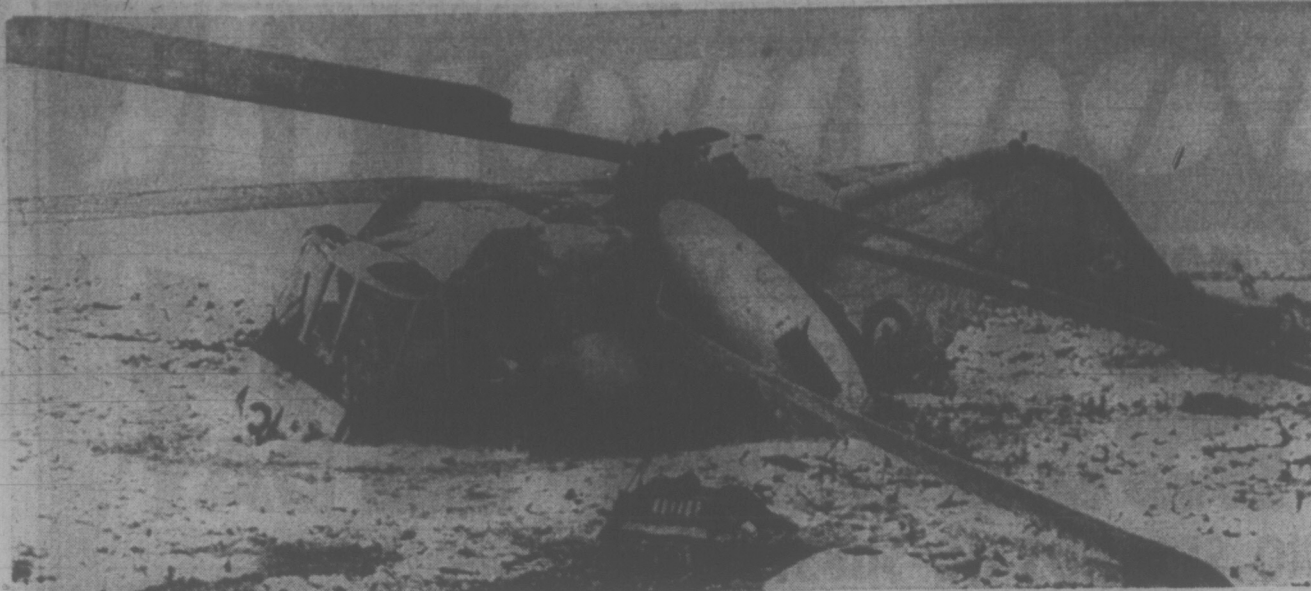
50 cards to a package. All with lovely Christmas designs and greetings.

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USE THESE CARDS IN WOOLWORTH STORES ACROSS CANADA





SMASHED SEA KING helicopter lies at the Canadian Forces Base in Shearwater, near Halifax. Two men were injured when

the helicopter plunged 50 feet while hovering over the base. The other 36 Sea Kings used by Canadian Forces have been grounded.

GALLUP POLL

Only the French Boosted Liberals

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion
Further understanding of the close voting patterns in the Federal election are given in a study as to how the main ethnic segments in the nation marked their ballots. Among English-Canadians the vote was an even 50 per cent for Liberals and PC's. Here the Liberals lost 9 percentage points from their 1968 level, while PC's gained 4 points.

Among French-Canadians across the nation, Liberals increased their vote by 5 points, while PC's lost 8 points. Among the other ethnic segments, the vote was almost the same for PC's and Liberals this year, while in 1968, these Canadians gave the Liberals twice the support as they did to Conservatives.

The NDP made a 5 point gain among English-Canadians, lost slightly among French-Canadians, and gained slightly among the other ethnic segments.

It was among the University trained men and women where the greatest Liberal loss was shown, compared to other educational groups—down 16 points from 1968. Conversely it was this segment which increased its support for the NDP most—up 14 points from 1968.

PC's were at much the same level among those with all educational levels as they were in the previous election.

The study was conducted with a random sample of 1969 adults, in at-home interviews across the nation. In its election studies the Gallup Poll always works within a 4 percentage point margin of error, because of the many problems involved in reporting vote patterns in an election.

The question:
"If a federal election were held today, which party's candidate do you think you would favor?"

The tables below compare voting patterns this year, and in 1968, among the main ethnic and educational segments. The undecided voters have been excluded.

	English Canadians		French Canadians		Other Ethnic	
	1968	1972	1968	1972	1968	1972
Liberals	46%	37%	53%	58%	44%	31%
Conservatives	33	37	22	14	22	30
NDP	15	24	9	7	29	32
Other	2	2	16	21	5	7

	100% 100% Public School		100% 100% High/Technical School		100% 100% University	
	1968	1972	1968	1972	1968	1972
Liberals	44%	38%	46%	41%	60%	44%
Conservatives	29	29	29	32	29	33
NDP	16	21	21	21	9	23
Other	11	12	4	6	2	—

Course Offers Women Second Look at Selves

By SHARLEEN BANNON

EDMONTON (CP) — The University of Alberta extension department is offering "second look" at themselves women a chance to take a through a course designed to suggest alternatives to their current range of activities.

The 12-week Second Look course consists of a series of interest and ability tests, discussion groups, personal counselling, social activities and an assessment period, administered by an educational psychologist.

The course is offered at both the university and the YWCA and more than 600 women have taken it during the last three years.

The course is offered at both who have lost confidence in themselves and their abilities and aren't satisfied with visiting neighbors for coffee and talking about the kids," said Carol Frazer, 25, YWCA program director.

STARTING POINT

"We don't give them jobs, we don't sign them up for courses—we do give them information to assess their abilities and what they really want to do," she said in an interview.

"The course is a jumping-off point, a means rather than the end of self-fulfillment."

Mrs. Frazer said surveys of women who have taken the course show 52 per cent are

"doing something different"—playing bridge, doing volunteer work, learning to speak Swedish, selling real estate, getting a divorce, finishing high school, or returning to university.

June Bulat took the course two years ago and now is a volunteer co-ordinator helping organize the classes. Now 41, with six children between six and 20 and married to a high school vice-principal, she said she was "looking for something to do of benefit to other people."

Both Mrs. Frazer and Mrs. Bulat said they think the course is meeting a need for women frustrated with their position in life.

"Half the women I talk to on the phone who call to inquire about the course are semi-hysterical and fed up with just talking to their kids all day."

"Women are beginning to realize how important it is to get out of the home," said Mrs. Frazer.

Mrs. Bulat agreed, saying: "Women need to get together to talk to one another and say things other than 'Gee I heard about this great new floor wax'."

Unemployment Seen As Illness Cause

OTTAWA (CP) — Representatives of the Church of Scientology Friday presented Prime Minister Trudeau and other party leaders with a brief linking unemployment with mental health problems.

Much of the \$500 million spent on mental health this year "could have been better expended in creating jobs and training mental patients and others to fill them," the group's statement said.

Meanwhile, a spokesman at the Royal Ottawa Hospital, one of 42 psychiatric institutions the group said they visited recently, denied charges

by Scientologists that current psychiatric practices are invalid and harmful. The church says that electric shock treatments are used without full knowledge of side effects and that drugs are used to control patients rather than cure them.

According to the Scientology Creed issued with the brief, the religious group is against the treatment of the mentally-ill outside of religious institutions.

"The study of the mind and the healing of mentally-caused ills should not be confined in non-religious fields."

UVIC CALENDAR

Calendar of events for the University of Victoria Saturday, Nov. 18 to Sunday, Nov. 26.

SATURDAY
4:30 p.m. — Jr. Varsity Basketball, Gym. UVIC vs. University of Alberta.
6:30 p.m. — Women's Basketball, Gym. Vikettes vs. University of Alberta.
8:30 p.m. — Men's Basketball, Gym. Vikings vs. University of Alberta.

SUNDAY
1 p.m. — Women's Field Hockey, P Hut Field. Vagabonds vs. Sandpipers II.
2:15 p.m. — Soccer, P Hut Field. UVIC vs. Royals.
3 p.m. — Hockey, Juan de Fuca Arena. James Bay Athletic Association vs. Norsemens.
4 p.m. — Music, MacLaurin 144. "Sunday afternoon" concert.

MONDAY
4:30 p.m. — Lecture, Cunningham 1018. Dr. Eric Hochberg (Biology) will speak on "Barefoot Across the Water."

TUESDAY
1:30 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott 168. Dr. Melvyn D. Faber (English) will speak on "The Unconscious." (Liberal Arts 305).
4:30 p.m. — Music Concert, MacLaurin 144.

7:30 p.m. — Lecture, Craigdarroch 206-7. Dr. S. A. Berry will speak on "Clinical electrophoresis and membrane separation." Wal Man Poon will speak on "Acupuncture." and Byron Yashuk will speak on "Renal Dialysis." (Bacteriology and Biochemistry).
8 p.m. — Badminton, Gym. All faculty and staff welcome.

FRIDAY
12:30 p.m. — Music at Noon, MacLaurin 144.
3:30 p.m. — Lecture, Corbett 170. Dr. John S. Hayward (Biology) will speak on "Thermal Stress in Man." (Psychology Department).
4 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott 160. Professor Saul Wolfe (Queen's University) will speak on "Sulphur-free Penicillin Derivatives." (Chemistry Department).
8 p.m. — Jr. Varsity Basketball, Gym. UVIC vs. Centralia College.
9:15 p.m. — Hockey, Esqui-

mal Sports Centre. Norsemens vs. Esquimalt Butlers.

SATURDAY
1 p.m. — Women's Field Hockey, P Hut Field. Vagabonds vs. Esquimalt.
2:30 p.m. — Women's Field Hockey, Oak Bay High School. Sandpipers I vs. Vikettes.
8 p.m. — Jr. Varsity Basketball, Gym. UVIC vs. Centralia College.
8:30 p.m. — Hockey, Memorial Arena. Vikings vs. University of British Columbia.

SUNDAY
1 p.m. — Rugby, University Grounds. Castaways vs. Jutes.
4:30 p.m. — Hockey, Memorial Arena. Vikings vs. University of British Columbia.

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Blood Donor Clinics Scheduled

Five blood donor clinics will be held in Victoria next week:
Monday, Nov. 20: Red Cross House, 1046 Fort; 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 21: Red Cross House, 1046 Fort; 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 22: Royal Roads Military College; 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 23: Empress Hotel Georgian Room; 2 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 24: CFB Esquimalt (Naden); 9:30 to 12 noon and 1:15 to 4 p.m.

Members of the Victoria Society of Real Estate salesmen will drive donors to the clinics. Phone 382-2213.

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Dance — Sam's Hall
NEW YEAR'S
16 pce. orchestra 10 p.m. — 3 a.m. \$15 Couple includes hot chicken etc. Limit 200 couples. Dress optional. Tickets 50¢-50¢, 25¢-25¢.

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EVERY
WEDNESDAY
GUYS . . . (Couples Welcome) . . . GIRLS
at the
Bacchanalia Cabaret
OPEN THU 3 A.M. TUES. — SAT. 965 ESQUIMALT ROAD
388-6884 (Gully Corner from Mackenzie Market)

What's Good About Victoria

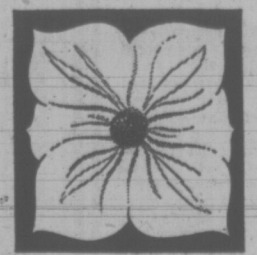
Some people think Victoria is for puttering around in the garden, watching the fog roll in, and feeding ducks in the park. They're right!

But Victoria is also for raising a family, breathing fresh air, governing a province. Victoria is concerned about drug abuse, and education, and equal opportunity. Victoria is changing with the times.

And we're changing with Victoria. Keeping the best of the "old" and adding the best of the new.
Join us.

the Sound of Victoria

CJVI/900



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26⁸⁸
PER PAIR

592-2455 HILLSIDE at SHELBOURNE



When the Water's Running: Sleek Sets Provide Polish

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

The playwright in part one of *You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running* has this thing about presenting a man just as he is in reality — in all his "pathetic" and literal nakedness.

He wants every man in the audience to recognize himself and every woman to recognize her husband for the somewhat ludicrous creature he is.

And playwright Robert Anderson clearly wants his audience to see a reflection of themselves; too see from that little distance that adjusts perspective, the distortions and artificiality of problems that plague marital relations.

So the first of this quartet of playlets gives not only title to the whole, but a unifying idea.

In the Bastion Theatre production which opened Friday, at McPherson Playhouse, unity is strengthened by Jens Van Drab's space-stage settings in which simple units slide sleekly into place with a minimum time lapse and maximum effectiveness.

An ensemble of five experienced players appear in all 13

roles under the uncluttered, perceptive direction of Edwin Stephenson.

Play one takes place in a producer's office and the first several minutes are occupied with the hassle between producer and playwright over the nudity question.

This opening was a little flat — not altogether convincing. Perhaps because Michael Ball as the established playwright, took on a defensive attitude rather than being adamantly sure of himself.

Then in comes the obscure, pathetically eager actor — played by Joseph Golland — through whom the producer (David Hurry) intends to prove that the nude bit is impossible.

From that point the production achieves a vitality, a funniness and an underlying pathos that is sustained through to the touchingly hilarious final duo in which Michael Ball and Sylvia Lennick are excellent as two mentally confused old people.

In between there is an episode in a bedding store in which a marriage subtly terminates, and another involving the troubled parents of teen-aged children.

In his three roles Golland stands out as a totally real person in the different contexts. He is genuinely funny but never commits the error of being farcical as the patsy actor, anxiously stripping to prove he really is ludicrous.

And there are overtones to his portrayal of the two husbands — overtones that convey much that is unspoken. He is an actor of stillness and economy, technically secure and emotionally disciplined.

Susan Wright is charming and buoyant in three youthful roles, but Miss Lennick's two wives in parts two and three, seemed vocally and physically to be played on the same rather monotonous level.

The opening drew a close to capacity audience. Bastion season subscribers, incidentally, total now over 1,900.

You Know I Can't Hear You will continue nightly through Nov. 24; next Wednesday accepted.

A Hit in New York

NEW YORK (CP) — The National Arts Centre orchestra from Ottawa wins high praise from *The Times* in a view of its second appearance in this city.

"It has been welded into a trim, skilful homogenous unit by its director, Mario Bernardi," writes critic Raymond Ericson. "It creates a remarkably transparent sound, even in such a dense work as

Schoenberg's Chamber Symphony No. 2, which was on the program."

The orchestra, formed three years ago, made its first New York appearance in February, and returned Wednesday night to Fully Hall.

Commenting on Tableau, a work for strings by Canadian composer Harry Freedman, Ericson says it "fulfills its intentions nicely, and if it is a small work it is a fine one."

Bingo Marathon For Pensioners

Bingo games, open to everyone from 7.30 to 10.30 p.m. Monday, will be a highlight of next week's activities at the Oak Bay senior citizens centre on Monterey.

Also on next week's program are:

Monday—10.30 to 11.30 a.m., women's keep-fit; 10.30 a.m. to noon; 1 to 4 p.m., chess club, carpet bowling for men and women; 3 to 3.30 p.m., bridge lessons.

Tuesday—10 a.m. to noon, carpet bowling, crewl and liquid embroidery; 1 to 3 p.m., oil painting; 1.30 to 3.30 p.m., handicrafts; 1.30 to 4 p.m., carpet bowling; 1.30 to 3.30 p.m., conversational French; 7.30 to 10 p.m., bridge club; 7.30 to 9.30 p.m., handicrafts and weaving.

Wednesday—10 a.m. to noon, women's carpet bowling and weaving; 1 to 4 p.m., carpet bowling; 1.30 to 3.30 p.m., stamp club; 3 to 4 p.m., choral singing group; 1.30 to 4 p.m., water colors; 1.30 to 3.30 p.m., artificial flower arranging.

Thursday—10 a.m. to noon, carpet bowling; 9.30 to 11.30 a.m., yoga; 10.30 to 11.30 a.m., keep-fit; 10 a.m. to noon, crewl embroidery; 1 to 4 p.m., carpet bowling; 1.30 to 3.30 p.m., ceramics; 1.30 to 4 p.m., whist drive.

Friday—1.30 to 4 p.m., chess club; 12.30 to 4 p.m., Friendship club. Saturday—1

to 4 p.m., drop-in program, card games, shuffleboard and carpet bowling.

Luncheon will be served from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through to Thursday.

A dance will be held at the centre Wednesday, Nov. 29 from 7.30 to 10 p.m. Geoff Venables' orchestra will pro-

SILVER THREADS

The following programs are scheduled for Silver Threads Centres in Victoria for the week of Nov. 20 to 26:

MAIN CENTRE
Monday: 9 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9.30 to 11.30 a.m., oil painting, leather, carpentry; 10 a.m., kitchen band; 1 p.m., drop-in, cards, library, stamp club, bridge, dressmaking, oil painting, pastel portraits, beadwork, fancy embroidery; 7.30 p.m., whist.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9.30 to 11.30 a.m., oil painting, carpentry, ceramics, basketry, quilting; 10 a.m., keep fit class, intermediate bridge; 1 p.m., drop-in, cards, library, movies, beginners' bridge, novelties, garden club; 1.30 p.m., bowling at Gibson's; 7.30 p.m., old time dance.

Wednesday: 9 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 9.30 to 11.30 a.m., watercolors, knitting, ceramics, tin craft, pastels; 1 p.m., drop-in, library, millinery, cards, chess club; 1.30 p.m., sing-song and concert, conversational French; 7.30 p.m., whist.

Thursday: 9 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9.30 to 11.30 a.m., oil painting, ceramics, dressmaking, artificial flowers, lapidary, instruction in crochet, knitting and smoking; 1 p.m., drop-in, cards, library, wood-carving, liquid embroidery, creative stitchery, dressmaking and needlepoint; 2 p.m., old time dance.

Friday: 9 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9.30 to 11.30 a.m., oil painting, novelties, copper, stuffed toys, lapidary; 1 p.m., drop-in, cards, library, bridge, choir practice, lapidary, loom weaving; 7.15 p.m., cribbage.

Saturday: 1 p.m., drop-in, whist drive; 2 p.m., chess; 7.30 p.m., '500' card game.

Sunday: 1 to 4 p.m., drop-in.

Tickets are available for a shopping trip to Vancouver and the Park Royal Shopping Centre Dec. 5, at the Main Centre or by phoning 388-4268. The Main Centre's fall bazaar is Dec. 1, 1 to 4 p.m.

ESQUIMALT
Monday: 1.30 p.m., alley bowling, carpet bowling, cards, oil painting class, "Checkers" club.

Tuesday: 10 a.m., quilting, drama, French class; noon, hot lunch; 1.30 p.m., ceramics class, bridge, carpet bowling.

Wednesday: 10 a.m., Esquimalt Singers practice, oil painting, liquid embroidery class; 1.30 p.m., whist drive.

Thursday: 10 a.m., Jubilee band practice, weaving class; 1.30 p.m., Jubilee Band concert.

Friday: 10 a.m., quilting, carpet bowling; 1.30 p.m., dance, novelties class.

SIDNEY
Monday: 10 a.m., quilting; 12.30 p.m., ceramics; 1.30 p.m., French conversational; 2 p.m., Hampton Singers concert.

Tuesday: 10 a.m., oil painting, Serenaders' practice, liquid embroidery; 1 p.m., watercolor painting; 1.15 p.m., whist.

Wednesday: 10 a.m., metalcraft, rug hooking; 10.30 a.m., mah jong, 11 a.m., novelties; noon, hot dinner; 2 p.m., films; 7 p.m., dancing for fun; 7.30 p.m., duplicate bridge.

Thursday: 10 a.m., advanced liquid embroidery, weaving; 1 p.m., dressmaking; 1.15 p.m., bridge club.

Friday: 10 a.m., needlepoint, 10.30 a.m., keep fit; 1 p.m., knitting; 2 p.m., Jacko; 7 p.m., evening cards.

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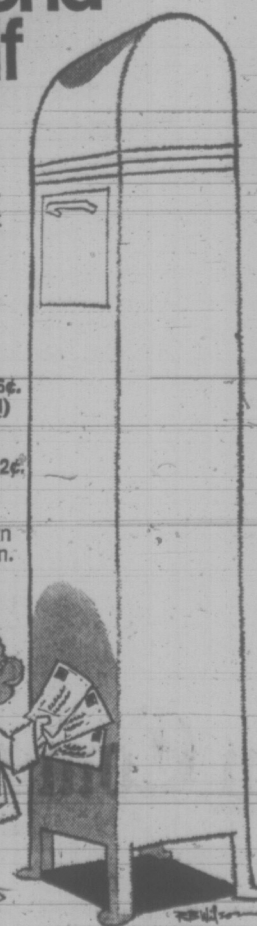
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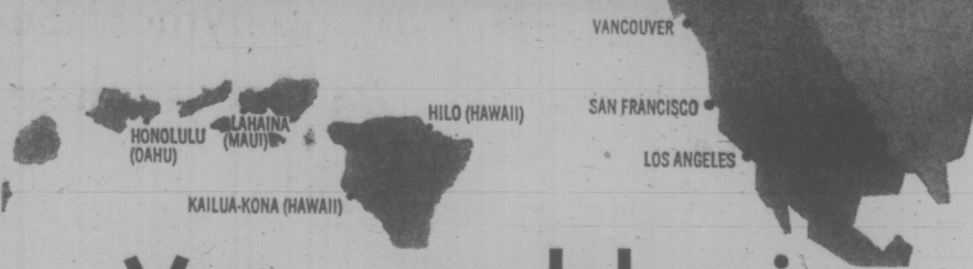
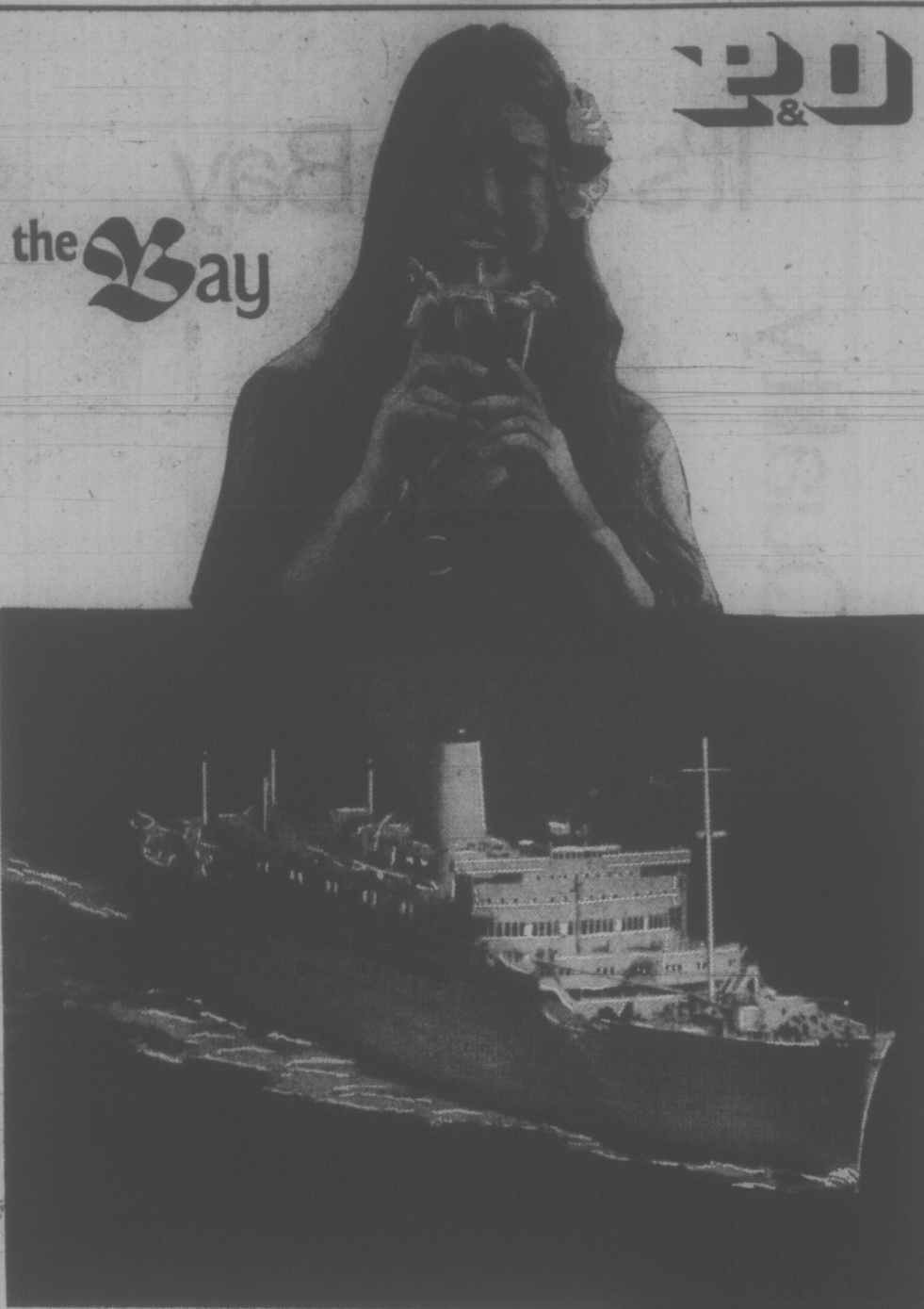
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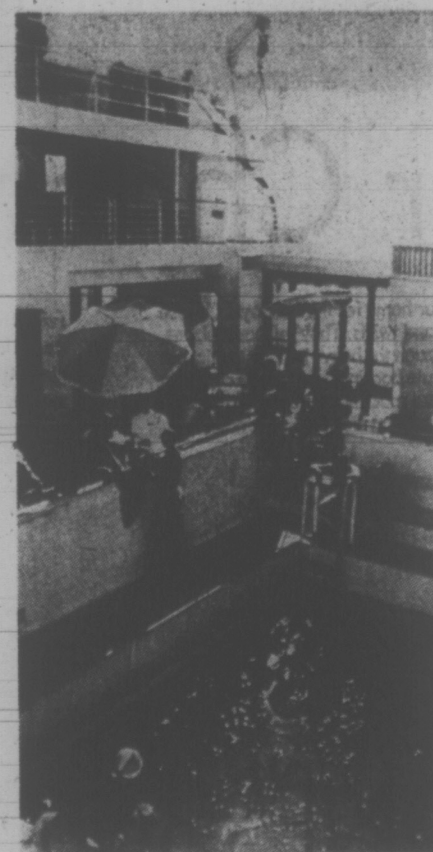
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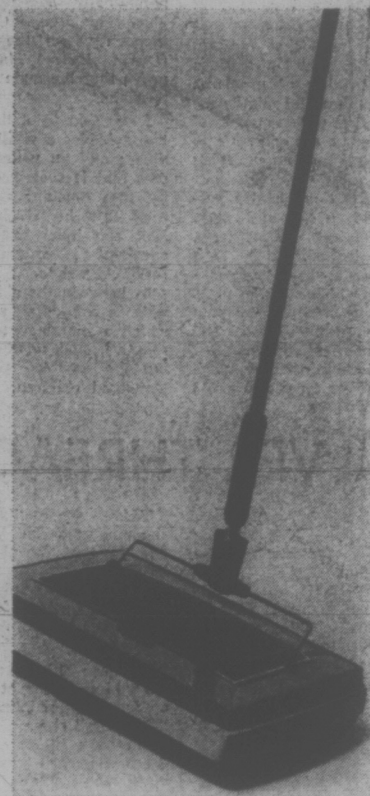
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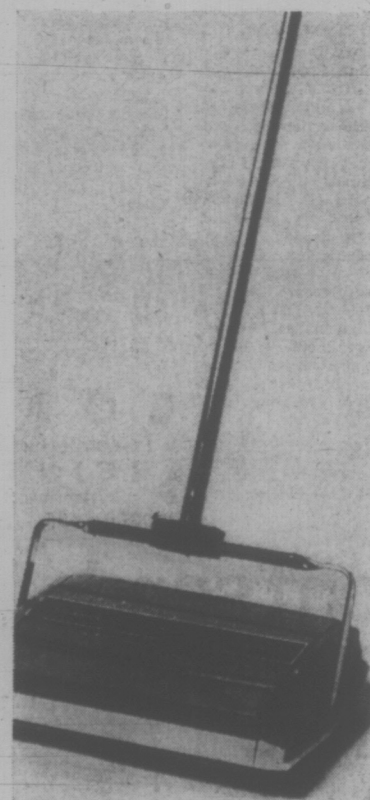
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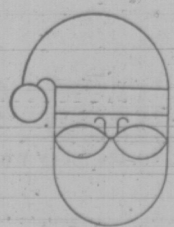
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'We Felt Pretty Strongly It Was a Political Move'

Academy in Doubt

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Victoria Riding Academy supporters are indignant at the way in which a health inspection of the property took place shortly after manager Ron Carley and his wife were admitted to hospital.

Some are convinced that the inspection — which could lead to academy closure — is a political ploy.

Results of the inspection may be made public after a closed discussion Monday, according to Greater Victoria senior medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, who conducted the investigation.

Two of those who suspect the manoeuvre was designed to oust the riding academy from the 9.3-acre site owned by Oak Bay on Cedar Hill Cross Road are Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Redfern, of 2900 Tudor.

The site purchased from the academy in 1963, is zoned for highrises and has been the subject of two unsuccessful competitions in which the winning architect-developer team would be able to buy the site for \$1.3 million and develop it as an over-all project.

The Redferns were "baby-sitting" at the academy Oct. 23 when Whitbread carried out the inspection.

Two days earlier, the Carleys had been admitted to hospital suffering from injuries received when their truck hit a tree. They are still hospitalized.

The Redferns and others formed an emergency team to help keep things running while the Carleys are recovering.

Mrs. Redfern says that she and her husband had urged Whitbread to send a letter, stating what his requirements, if any, would be: "We both felt pretty strong-

ly that it was a political move," she says. "We really pushed him (Whitbread) for a letter but he told us there wouldn't be any."

(The Carleys have received no official notice of the inspection nor a copy of Whitbread's report which is to be discussed with him at an in-camera council meeting Monday night.)

Every member of council has denied knowing the inspection was to be carried out.

A check with the health department has revealed that a verbal request was made by E. H. Hart, municipal administrator on behalf "of the whole of Oak Bay council."

However, Mayor Frances Elford and Ald. Douglas Watts say that Hart was fully justified in his actions, because it was a "routine matter," resulting from complaints.

Mrs. Elford says that complaints have been received during the summer months about flies, particularly in the Henderson Park pavilion area.

Mrs. Redfern says, "Flies shouldn't be able to put a recreation complex out. This is something that could be controlled."

She says Whitbread enquired about rats while he was at the academy. There was no evidence that there were any, she says.

Since the sale of the property the Carleys have been leasing the land on a month-to-month basis.

Two-Year Lease for Planning

Mrs. Redfern reports that Whitbread felt this was not a particularly good way of handling the situation.

"He did say his personal feelings were that the council should be prepared to either shut down the Carleys," she reports, "or give them a two-year lease so that they could plan ahead."

She says that when the inspection was carried out, a group of St. Margaret's School students were taking riding lessons and the stables were being well looked after.

"There was a man moving manure in a truck. The stalls were being cleaned out and the aisles were being swept."

Mrs. A. E. Jenkins, of 2697 Lincoln, is another of those who have rallied to the academy's help while the Carleys are hospitalized.

She describes the timing of the inspection as "damnable," as well as the method in which it was carried out without the Carleys knowing.

"I find it despicable," she says, "that these two old people have not been treated with graciousness and dignity."

VANDALS STRIKE

Five trucks parked at Capital Freightways Ltd., 655 Queens, had their windshields pitted by shots from a bee bee or pellet gun overnight, city police reported today.

It is the latest episode in a series recently which has seen building and vehicle windows punctured by someone with a pellet gun.

Earlier Friday four residents in James Bay reported tires slashed on their boat trailers or cars.

Boat trailers parked on Kingston and Quebec had their tires punctured and cars parked on Montreal and Michigan each had one tire slashed.

Victoria West Gets Second Look

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Victoria is taking the first step toward shaping an overall plan for the future of its long-forgotten offspring across the water, with the publication of the Victoria West Report.

The 20-page report suggesting a basic land-use policy for Victoria West is not a plan in itself but rather a "new look at the future potential of this attractive and previously rather neglected section of the city."

That explanation is given by Ald. Mike Young, chairman of city council's planning committee, in a brief preface to the report in which he stresses that the document is neither inflexible nor the basis for "hard and fast regulations."

Young says council considers the report's proposals have merit, but before incorporating them into any plan it wants to hear from those principally affected, including residents of the area, landowners and prospective developers.

"If a consensus of opinion and understanding can be reached, then the plan which is finally evolved will represent the realistic aspirations of many interests and will have the best possible opportunity for successful implementation," he adds.

COPIES AVAILABLE

Copies of the report, which is illustrated with several maps, sketches and photographs, have been sent to major landowners and to such groups as the Victoria West Neighborhood Centre. Others are available at nominal cost from the city planning department.

Although officially released only Friday, the report has been in draft form for several months and its main contents and proposals have been known since last April.

Some of its chief policy objectives are:

—To preserve and enhance the character of the substantial residential area in the north-western section of Victoria West, and replace pockets of poor housing with modern family housing.

—Redevelop what the report calls Victoria West's southern, "transitional area," for residential and recreational uses. This will complement the rehabilitation of the Inner Harbor, ensure public use of the waterfront and improve the city's supply of housing.

LAND VACANT

—Develop an industrial estate along the northern "working harbor" area and make more intensive, efficient use of this waterfront land, much of which is now partially vacant and underutilized.

One of the major recommendations in the report is the gradual phasing out of all industrial uses from the southern sector of the Songhees Industrial Reserve — where the tank farm is located — and redeveloping this area for recreational and residential use.

For this, "one of the most visually exposed and strategic sites in the city," a waterfront park and walkway system is proposed, as part of a public open space fringe along the entire 2.7 miles of Victoria West shoreline.

Residential redevelopment, the report suggests, could consist of limited apartments on the higher land and family housing on lower elevations. Such a development could house 1,800 persons, and might necessitate building a new elementary school.

But it will be a slow process achieving these changes. "The railway property and oil storage facilities are the determining factors and, while very few companies are involved, none intend to relocate in the next few years."



Bird's Eye View

The African grey parrot owned by Wally R. Bell of Victoria seems philosophical about his eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation with 10-year-old Tim Jepp of 3908 Shelbourne Street. If Tim has a bird

in the hand he also has six others in cages, all of which are entered in the Vancouver Island Bird Cage Society show which opens today at 3 p.m. at Norway House, 1110 Hillside. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Exile Goes to Work

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

The wife of Ugandan President Idi Amin was a regular customer at his store and Ugandan government officials were his close friends — that is until he and thousands of other Ugandans fled from their homes.

Now he's in Victoria and he's the first Ugandan to find a job in the city.

Sitting in the office of a small life insurance company where he has been hired for a probationary period, the 49-year-old father of five says he wishes his name withheld for fear of repercussions on a son left in Uganda.

A former British civil servant and a large store owner in Uganda, he is eager to do well in his new job though he knows it will be difficult to adapt himself to the role of Canadian life insurance salesman.

Twenty-two of Victoria's 46 Ugandans are looking for jobs and only two permanent positions have been found for them (the other man will be bookkeeper in a chartered accountant's office).

The new insurance salesman says he and his family love Canada already and are looking forward to making it their new home.

"Everybody here is so kind to us," he said, "they've just been wonderful. We couldn't have picked a better place to come."

"The only problem for us is the weather," he added, "it's awfully cold and we sometimes feel uncomfortable at night."

"We've never seen snow."

He said his family is used to English food but is looking forward to cooking for themselves when they move into their own home next week.

Four families have found permanent accommodation so far while the remainder are staying in a downtown motel.

"My children will start at Uplands Elementary School next week," he said, "they are very excited about it — they like it here very much."

He has three children with him, a boy, 14, and two girls, 13 and seven.

The elder daughter, who finished the equivalent of Grade 12 in Uganda, and his wife, who worked as a sales manager, are both seeking employment in the city.

"We are not used to so many tall buildings, supermarkets and big department stores," he said, "things were getting very scarce by the time we left Uganda."

He explained that he is better off than most of the refugees since he will receive a small pension from the United

Kingdom for his years as a civil servant.

He was also able to take some money out of the country and bring more valuables with him when he left.

"Most of the others are very different," he said, "they are desperate, they lost everything and their stories are terrifying."

"While we were still there,

Ugandan In Victoria: Luckier Than Most

people went missing all the time and I'm sure they were killed by the government.

"The country will go bankrupt," he said, "only 1,500 out of 65,000 Asians are left there now. The natives don't understand the problem they will face now because we supplied the food and services."

The refugee said he felt religion had a great deal to do with Amin's policies.

"He's going to drive the British away next," he said, "and then bring in Egyptians and Libyans to make Uganda a Muslim state. There'll be no room for other religions then."

John Appleby, a Manpower official who has been working with the Ugandans, says they are not finding jobs as quickly as he had hoped.

"Most of them are from the sales field," he said, "which is kind of indeterminate and there are few permanent jobs available now."

"The women mostly have secretarial experience, some had sales jobs and others were dressmakers."

English is not a major problem with most of the refugees and Appleby said the children are slowly getting enrolled in local schools.

In Uganda they worked within the Cambridge overseas education system and will therefore fit fairly easily into Canadian grade system.

Accommodation has not been too easy to find and anyone knowing of suitable housing could contact the Victoria Rental Aid Service who are helping the new Victorians to find places to live.

FIREMEN HOPEFUL OF PACT

The president of the Victoria firemen's union said today he is optimistic a meeting to be held Tuesday with city representatives will lead to a new contract.

Fred Severson said a meeting of Local 730 of the International Association of Firefighters Friday night to consider the city's offer indicated the membership is ready to approve most of it.

But the firemen sent their negotiators back for clarification in some contract areas and a meeting has been arranged for 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Severson said there were just fringe areas to be considered and he was hopeful Tuesday's meeting will leave negotiators able to recommend settlement to the firemen. Friday night's meeting was the second by firemen to consider the tentative settlement.

City council dealt with it at a closed meeting Thursday without reaching a decision.

Terms of the proposal have not been disclosed by either side.



arthur mayse

Toronto's Gain and Montreal's Loss

IF ANYONE HAD PREDICTED a few years ago that people like Jean and Bill would one day contemplate turning their backs on Quebec, I'd have scoffed at the notion. They were Quebecois, those two, in everything but birth.

Montreal is their city, the Expos and the Canadiens their teams.

They are not merely bilingual—they switch from one language to the other with no more conscious thought than they'd give to breathing. Through the many years I've known them, the Westmont fortress syndrome has moved them to outspoken contempt.

From time spent with Bill and Jean, I'm convinced that their friends and neighbors in a predominantly French-Canadian township regard them only superficially as Les Anglais.

Yet they may get out—leave the province that they made

their own when their children now grown and married were very young—for the only reason that could force so drastic and painful a step upon them.

For Bill and his wife, the move they are considering is based on something more tangible than disillusionment. It is becoming a matter of economic necessity.

Here's how Jean puts it in the latest of the generously long letters that turn up in our mail every few months.

"This hasn't turned out to be the greatest year for us," she writes. "At the moment things are pretty uncertain. A number of head offices have moved out of the province, among them Bill's best customers. And when they move because of Quebec politics they cut off buying from Quebec firms, no matter how satisfactory the work they did. Sad, but you can't blame the companies."

"We are definitely fed up with Quebec ourselves, and from us who have always defended the province, this must come as a surprise."

"This whole thing is so emotional. Bourassa accuses the head offices of sneaking out of Quebec. He is right in the sense that they do sneak out, protesting all the time that they are not moving the head office until it is a fait accompli. But instead of making accusations, Bourassa should ask himself why. He won't even make a commitment on what his language policy really is."

"Anyway," she notes before moving on to homelier matters, "Toronto is looking better and better. Or maybe we should move to B.C."

As I've tried to make plain, these are no fair-weather sojourners ready to up stakes at the first chill blast. They subscribed emphatically to the Pearson concept of two na-

tions under one roof. In any argument that touched on the status of Quebec, they stood revealed as uncompromising francophones.

Quite simply and ironically, these fluent bilingualists have come up against the language obstacle that more than any other is responsible for the corporate retreat from Montreal.

Up to a point, Premier Robert Bourassa has been successful in making French the working language of his province. Beyond that point, his government and the corporations face an impasse against which no pressure including the political squeeze is likely to prevail.

Production lines and shipping departments may be able to function in French to the virtual exclusion of English. But English is the language that corporation head offices deal in from necessity, and that fact is not subject to change.

So the irresistible force in the person of a Quebec provincial government tending strongly toward unilingualism comes up against the immovable object in the form of a corporation shackled to a language reality, and the ensuing stand-off lasts until the corporation resolves it by the only course left open.

Toronto's gain of yet another head office becomes Montreal's loss, and a pair of long-time-loyal Quebecers considers a move that goes against the grain.

Solution?

I would like to believe that all troubles can be cured by goodwill and a spirit of cooperation. But I don't think that Bill's and Jean's personal problem or the larger one behind it will yield to the simplistic approach.

In the end, Quebec must work out her own answers with such help as her partners in Confederation remain willing to give her.



Refugee settles into new job

A 92-Year-Old Curler Makes Up for Late Start

Old athletes aren't exactly new to Victoria.

Uplands Golf Club boasts Arthur Thompson, who plays regularly at the age of 103. And a few weeks ago a 70-year-old rugby player from Japan, Tsukasa Shirasaki, passed through town.

But Arthur Walker is an old timer with a new twist. He waited until he was 79 to start curling and he's still competing twice a week in the Victoria Curling Club's senior league.

He's 92. A master mechanic with an Edmonton meat packing firm for 59 years before moving to Victoria, Walker used to play "a lot of golf" in the summer. He can't find the time for it any more, however, because now he lawn bowls five times a week at Carnarvon Park.

You might wonder if Walker has one-upped Ponce de Leon by falling headlong into the Fountain of Youth that eluded the Spanish explorer 460 years ago, but not so, Walker attributes his longevity to temperate living and a proper diet administered by his 87-year-old wife, Burton.

"She won't let me have more than three eggs a week," he chuckled.

Walker is a non-drinker and figures that might have helped.

"I've tasted whiskey twice in my life," he said, "both times under doctors' orders. I don't know how anyone can drink the stuff."

Aside from a case of rheumatism that vanished 30 years ago, Walker's health has been excellent. Two years ago, though, it was suspected he had a heart attack.

"It wasn't a heart attack,"

THE CURLING SCENE

By Jim Crerar

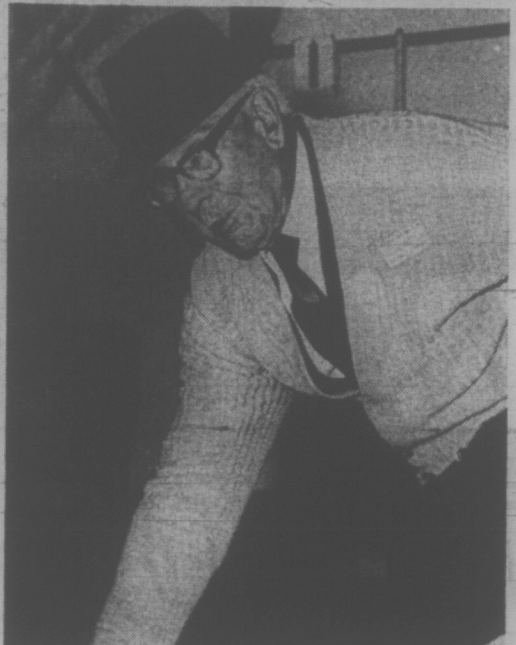
he corrected. "My heart just slowed up."

He was curling the next afternoon.

Walker is the senior citizen of a very senior group. There are 249 curlers in the Victoria Club's 60-and-over section, making it the largest in Canada, officials believe.

Forty-eight rinks compete in three draws each Tuesday and Friday and eight more rinks are in a single draw each Monday and Thursday.

A few of the curlers conveniently neglected to list their ages when they signed up, but there are at least 11 in their



Arthur Walker gets shot away

80s — Harry Lawson, 88; Irvin Lutz, 85; Alex Raines, 84; Heber Seller and Tom Park, both 83; Ed Bell, Gwilym Evans and Charlie Johnson, all 81; and Ernie Hartley, J. N. (Mac) McDonald and Tom Holston, all 80.

Walker throws lead rocks on a rink with second Herb Middleton, 77, third Dave Spink, 73, and skip John Spink, 65.

HACK LINES — Attendance at the Playland Cashspiel last weekend reached 700, up from 468 last year. The Playland women's open bonspiel Nov. 23-26 has been over-subscribed for the first time.

Officials had to cut off the entries at 48 rinks. Esquimalt Sports Centre hosts the South Island Seagram Stone playoffs Dec. 3-3. The event is for curlers 55 and over with a minimum age total of 210 years for each rink.

North Island play-downs are the same dates at Port Alberni with the Island finals at Comox Jan. 12-14.

Chalk one up for the girls. Vera Pezer of Saskatoon posted a 4-3 victory over men's world champ Orest Meleschuk of Winnipeg last weekend in the Manitoba city.

Miss Pezer, two-time national women's champion, stole one on the 10th end as Meleschuk's attempted last-rock takedown wrecked on a guard.

Miss Pezer, who had Lee Morrison, Joyce McKee and Shirley Rowan with her, challenged Meleschuk, who lost in the final of the CBC championship series to Ottawa's Eldon Combes, 4-3.

Combes stole two on the final end to force overtime, then stole one on the first extra end for the win.

Walters killed the Cougars after Bob Sicinski had given them a one-goal lead in the second period.

The win, before 2,500 fans, kept the Oilers in a first-place tie in the West with Winnipeg.

Chris Bordeleau scored one goal and assisted on two others as the Jets downed the Sharks, the third victory this season for the Winnipeg team over Los Angeles.

Labatts improved their grip on third place with a 5-1 victory over London Boxing Club in Friday's other game at the Sports Centre.

Joe Gerich, Bob Bowen, Graham Brown, Bob Holness and Bob Paynton pumped in Labatts' goals while Vern Gibson was the Boxers' only marksman.

Butlers bowled over another Vancouver Island Hockey League rival Friday.

Two goals in the third period carried unbeaten Butlers to a 5-3 victory over CFB Buccaneers and sole possession of first place. In two previous games, including a tie with also-unbeaten Chemainus Blues, Butlers have shown an ability to come on strong in the final period.

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BOWLER OF WEEK

Repeat winner in Times Bowler-of-the-Week — contest, Wilma Parker won top honors in 6th week of women's five-pin competition with 233-296-271-800 series in BSB League at Gibson's Bowldrome.

Closing Kick Does It Again For Butlers

Butler Brothers' finishing kick bowled over another Vancouver Island Hockey League rival Friday.

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Canucks Pour It On To Humble Kings 8-4

Times News Services

If there is friction in Vancouver Canucks' quarters, then some of its heat appears to have singed Los Angeles Kings.

Sparked by winger Bob Schumatz first three-goal performance in the National Hockey League and playing, over-all, as if they have a point to prove, the Canucks trounced the visiting Kings 8-4 Friday.

California Seals, meanwhile, claimed only their third triumph of the season by defeating Buffalo Sabres 5-1 before 4,272 fans in Oakland.

Schumatz scored his seventh, eighth and ninth goals of the year while centre Andre Boudrias added two goals as the Canucks picked up their fifth point in their last four games. Jocelyn Guevremont, Richard Lemieux and Wayne Maki added a goal a piece while the Kings replied with goals by Mike Corrigan, Don Kozak, Butch Goring, and Vic Venasky.

Vancouver fired a total of 30 shots at Kings' netminders Gary Edwards and Rogation Vachon while Dunc Wilson was tested 32 times by the Los Angeles club.

The loss left the Kings tied for first place in the western division with Philadelphia Flyers, one point ahead of Atlanta Flames.

Player's 36-hole total of 133 over the Gavea Country Club course was two shots better than Juan Quinteros of Argentina.

Quinteros turned in Friday's best score, a three-under 66.

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In Oakland, the Sabres out-shot California 15-8 in the first period but goaltender Marv Edwards held the Seals together with a sparkling performance.

Joey Johnston and Reg Leach each scored twice for Seals while Stan Gilbertson added the other to propel California into a 5-0 lead. Gerry Meehan wrecked Edwards' shutout bid with less than four minutes remaining in the game. (See summaries on Page 18.)

SKI PEETZ



MICHELIN takes you where you want to go

Whatever you drive, import or American... a set of Michelin XM+s steel-belted radials will get you ready for the worst that winter can dish out. A unique radial construction, together with a belt of flexible steel beneath a snow-biting tread keeps the XM+s tire firmly on the road — providing maximum road-grip and maximum traction in any weather.

"Change-up to XM+s" steel-belted radials... and a safer winter.

D & D

TIRE TOWN

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In Duncan on the Island Highway Phone 746-7191

Cheevers Posts Third Shutout

EASTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	Pts
Cleveland	17	12	4	1	69	43 25
Quebec	15	10	5	1	61	47 21
New England	15	9	5	1	62	49 19
Ottawa	14	7	6	1	57	39 15
New York	17	10	0	72	69 14	
Philadelphia	15	3	12	0	42	72 6

WESTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	Pts
Alberta	19	11	7	1	63	39 23
Winnipeg	21	11	9	1	73	64 23
Los Angeles	19	9	9	1	68	48 19
Minnesota	14	7	6	1	42	44 15
Houston	16	9	7	1	67	54 17
Chicago	15	2	12	1	32	50 5

Next games: Tonight — Ottawa at New England, Quebec at New York, Minnesota at Philadelphia; Sunday — Philadelphia at New York, Winnipeg at Los Angeles, Chicago at Minnesota, Cleveland at Houston.

NEW ENGLAND (3): CLEVELAND (3) — Jim Wiste, Bob Dillabough, Ray Clearwater.
CHICAGO (1): Bob Sicinski; **ALBERTA (2):** Jim Harrison, Ed Joyal, Ron Walters.

WINNIPEG (3): Chris Bordeleau, Norm Beaudin, Garth Rissu; **LOS ANGELES (1):** J. L. Leblanc.

By The Canadian Press

Even in the hectic days of his National Hockey League career with Boston Bruins, shutout goaltending was not unusual for Gerry Cheevers.

But few of his shutouts have come as easily as the one he gained Friday night when he made only 16 saves as Cleveland Crusaders beat New England Whalers 3-0 in a World Hockey Association game.

The shutout was the third for Cheevers since he quit the Bruins to play this season in the WHA and the win increased Cleveland's lead in the WHA's Eastern Division to four points over Quebec Les Nordiques, who were idle Friday night.

In other scheduled games, Alberta Oilers scored three third period goals to defeat Chicago Cougars 3-1 and Winnipeg Jets beat Los Angeles Sharks 3-1.

The Whalers managed only four shots on goal in each of the first two periods, but the Crusaders hardly showed any greater firing power. They also got four shots on goal in the first period and nine and eight in the second and third respectively.

Attendance at the game was 5,085.

At Edmonton, Chicago goalie Jim McLeod played brilliantly for two periods but third-period goals by Jim Harrison, Ed Joyal and Ron Walters killed the Cougars after Bob Sicinski had given them a one-goal lead in the second period.

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NHL SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION				
	P	W	L	T
Montreal	17	14	1	8
NY Rangers	17	12	4	1
Buffalo	16	8	7	2
Detroit	16	8	7	1
Toronto	15	8	7	2
Vancouver	15	8	7	2
NY Islanders	15	12	1	1

WEST DIVISION				
	P	W	L	T
Philadelphia	19	9	8	2
Los Angeles	17	9	8	2
Atlanta	17	8	9	3
Chicago	17	8	9	3
Minnesota	17	8	9	3
Pittsburgh	16	8	9	3
St. Louis	15	8	9	3
California	16	3	11	4

Next Games: Tonight, Chicago at Montreal (television, Channel 2 and 4 at 5 a.m.); Minnesota at Toronto; NY Rangers at St. Louis; Boston at NY Islanders; Detroit at Los Angeles; Atlanta at Pittsburgh; Sunday—Toronto at Boston; Pittsburgh at Rangers; Buffalo at Vancouver; Minnesota at Chicago; Philadelphia at Atlanta.

BUFFALO VS. CALIFORNIA
FIRST PERIOD
1. California, J. Johnston (7).
Penalties: Weir (C) 3:16, J. Johnston (C) 9:49.

SECOND PERIOD
2. California, Leach (3), (Gibbertson Weir) 4:52.
3. California, Leach (4), (Redmond) 6:58.

THIRD PERIOD
1. California, J. Johnston (8) (McAnally, Patrick) 3:41.
2. California, Gibbertson (2) (Smith, Weir) 11:46.
Penalties: Meenan (3) Harris, Pratt (1) 17:12.

Penalty: Lorentz (B) 13:36.
Stops: 7 5 7-19
Overtime (B) 15 6 12-33
Attendance: 4,272.

LOS ANGELES & VANCOUVER				
	P	W	L	T
Los Angeles	17	9	8	2
Vancouver	17	9	8	2
San Jose	17	9	8	2
San Francisco	17	9	8	2
San Diego	17	9	8	2
San Antonio	17	9	8	2
San Marcos	17	9	8	2
San Luis Obispo	17	9	8	2

FIRST PERIOD				
1. Vancouver, Guevremont (5) 8:54.				
2. Vancouver, Schmeitz (7) (Boddy) 13:34.				
3. Vancouver, Lemieux (3), (Boudrias) 15:04.				
Penalties: Marotte (LA) 6:34; Guevremont (V) 2:43; Lever (V) and Corrigan (LA), (minors and majors) 8:30; Boddy (V) 15:49; Wilkins (V) 17:16.				

SECOND PERIOD				
4. Los Angeles, Corrigan (11), (Komadoski, Marotte) 1:54.				
5. Los Angeles, Kozak (5), (Vanaske, Harper) 2:47.				
6. Vancouver, Schmeitz (8), (Guevremont) 3:34.				
7. Vancouver, Schmeitz (9), (Tallon) 8:32.				
8. Los Angeles, Gorine (12), (Bernier) 17:33.				
9. Vancouver, Maki (2), (Guevremont, Tonnahill) 18:21.				
Penalties: none.				

THIRD PERIOD				
10. Vancouver, Boudrias (4) 8:11.				
11. Vancouver, Boudrias (5) (Le-londe, Lemieux) 10:39.				
12. Los Angeles, Vanasky (3) (Marotte, Vachon) 14:40.				
Penalties: Komadoski (LA) 7:29; O'Flaherty (V) 8:36; Vancouver bench 14:40.				
Stops: Edwards, Vachon (LA) 4 8 8-22; Wilson (V) 11 6 11-28.				
Attendance: 15,570.				

MULLINS MARINE
YAMAHA
MOTORCYCLES
ISLAND'S LARGEST
333 YATES STREET

It was better to be a visitor at Mount View, but fortunes favored the host club at Belmont as a pair of high school boys' basketball events started Friday.

Finishes were exciting and Mainlanders had the most fun at Mount View, where Kamloops Red Devils nipped

KAMLOOPS 54 — Alan McLean 10, Kim Miller 15, Mike Ledoux 2, Doug Tidball 4, Henry Terry, Hamer Hamm 7, Alan Chapple 12, Kevin Powell, Gary Vandersander.

MOUNT VIEW 32 — Dave Hagstrom 8, Gary Budd 12, Kevin Gilbert 11, Denis Devallet 7, Ken Alexander 14, Marlett Chapp, Ken Eoslen, Dwayne Robinson, Tom Moffat.

BURNABY 38 — Bill McCartney 15, Dewing Harches 4, John Kropp 3, Keith McBurnie 4, Greg Turkington 2, Gary Collier 2, Paul Harrison 2, Keith Weirings, Wes Holmes, Charlie Dixon 2, Paul Allburn 2.

MT. DOUG 35 — Randy Jackson 4, Kevin Worth 2, Brent Hansen, Mike Gains 10, Doug Mosher 4, Rick Jones 4, Wayne Robinson, Gordon Wood, Shyne Wallinger 2, Bruce Pougher, Dave Nest, Don Huestis 4.

THE MOUNT BECHER SKI DEVELOPMENT SOCIETY SUGGESTS:
A CHRISTMAS GIFT OF A SEASON LIFT PASS
FOR THE 1972/73 SEASON ON FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

which entitles you to ride the new chairlift plus all other uphill facilities in the area. A set of six seasons for Xmas week or one of our 8 week specials will also make a wonderful gift.

For further information write:
MT. BECHER SKI DEVELOPMENT SOC.,
400 Island Hwy., Courtenay, B.C., or phone 338-8371

Mount View Hornets 54-32 and Burnaby North Vikings charged to a 38-35 triumph over Mount Douglas Rams.

Ken Miller, boosting his point total for the game to 19, scored in the closing seconds to give Kamloops the victory

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while the Vikings overcame a 21-16, half-time deficit with a 17-point third quarter on their way to subduing the Rams.

Action switches to Mount Douglas tonight, with Rams meeting the Red Devils after the Hornets tangle with the Vikings at 7.

Belmont and Oak Bay

chalked up first-round wins in an invitational tourney that started at Belmont and continued today at Oak Bay.

The Braves cruised to a 47-38 win over Semiahoo and the Bays tripped Delta 48-34. Friday's third game was between two visiting squads and Hope came out on top with a

65-36 verdict over Memnonite Educational Institute of Abbotford.

Belmont and Hope clashed this morning for a berth in tonight's final (at 8:30) against Oak Bay.

At Port Alberni Friday, Victoria High Totems got 18 points from Steve Rothwell and clipped Port Alberni Chiefs 45-38 in the first round of an invitational tourney.

NOTICE VICTORIA CITY TAXPAYERS

In Order To
Avoid Additional 5% Penalty
1972 Taxes Must Be Paid
By November 27
November 28 Penalty Will Be Added

A. G. Joyce, Assessor-Collector.

AUTO INSPECTION STATION REPAIRS

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- ANY SIZE CAR OR TRUCK
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Brian Banks

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Paint by Number Sets
Choose several subjects in the "Maio" and "Pet Set" series by Craftsmaster. Stock up for Christmas giving. Paint-Wallpaper Dept.

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2.44

Ladies' Long Gowns

Long sleeves, button neck opening. Peter Pan collar. Floral prints in green, pink, blue. Cotton flannelette.

S.M.L.O.S. 2.44

Ladies' Belts

For everyday and evening wear. In aqua, pink, beige, silver and gold.

Handbags—Accessories 2.44

Ladies' and Teens' Scarf and Beret Sets

100% acrylic. In solid colours and multi-colour designs. Green, navy, purple, blue, red.

Handbags—Accessories 2.44

Boys' Pullovers

Long sleeves, crew neck. 100% acrylic. Brown, navy, burgundy with contrasting stripes.

Sizes 4-6X 2.44

Men's Work Pants

Steel zipper, straight leg. Colours of spruce only.

Sizes 30-42 2.44

Boys' Sport Shirts

Permanent press, polyester and cotton. Assorted patterns.

Sizes 8-16 2.44

Women's Orion Souffle Slippers

Various colours to choose from. Sizes 6-9.

Shoe Dept. 2.44

Xanadu Liquid-Luxury Body Soap. Fragrant liquid soap, leaves you refreshingly clean.

3.25-oz. 2.44

Woolco Drugs

TUESDAY 10 A.M. SPECIAL Limit 2 per Customer

Chenille Bedspread

Luxurious quality baby chenille, wears well, washes fast, no ironing. Rich, heavy fringe. Single or double size. Mauve, white, pink, gold.

8.44

Bedding Dept.

Hard Cover Children's Books

Best loved stories and poems for children.

Stationery Dept. 2.44

Rotodraw

Girls' and boys' magic way to draw. Turn the discs—draw surprise pictures.

Toy Dept. 2.44

Strategy Football

144 action plays, working scoreboard.

Toy Dept. 2.44

Christmas Indoor Light Set

Universal Lites, 14-light set for indoor use, 7-watt bulbs, choose from blue, green, red or assorted.

Christmas Shop 2.44

Christmas Tree Ornaments

Beautiful choice of colours, 12 balls per carton.

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Suicide Club 'Theatre of Cruelty'

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Are most of our distresses masochistic?

Do we deliberately court tragedy and discomfort in our lives by our own actions?

These are some of the questions that occur to one on viewing Vancouver Island author Leon Rooke's one act play, Evening Meeting of the Suicide Club, at Victoria Art Gallery.

It is being presented there tonight for the second time by the Gallery Players, a new group dedicated to sponsoring and promoting original Canadian work.

Completing the program is a first play — soon to be published — entitled A Glass Darkly, by mainland writer S. Reid Gilbert, presented by Counterpoint of Vancouver.

Rooke's play, which is directed by Joan Mason Hurley, falls into the classification of the Theatre of Cruelty, for all its characters are tortured, in some degree, by themselves and each other, through memories and attachments.

It makes little difference whether we are seeing these

people beyond the grave of the suicide, or standing on its verge, they are doomed in the same way that Sartre's people are doomed in No Exit.

The play is skilfully and sensitively wrought in a kind of counterpoint, lit now and then with what seems to be an almost involuntary and acrid humor.

Some sections are quite striking — particularly dialogue between the two lesbians, very well played by Margaret Martin and Phyllis Gaskell.

However, the device of presenting the characters as queuing up for admission and eventually being seated in some sort of theatre tends to cramp the actors into producing rather stilted performances.

This was particularly noticeable at the outset and all the more credit goes to Mar-

tin and Gaskell for their realism and intensity of emotion.

Carolyn Stephenson portrays three parts in the thick-

ly layered play, representing the raw, untouched period of life, the haunted mid-years and the isolation of old age.

2,500 BOY SCOUTS TO GO DISTANCE

More than 2,500 boy scouts, along with families and friends will head out at 8 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, on a 20-mile walkathon to raise money for the United Appeal.

Scouts from Sooke and Sidney will join the marchers who will be led by Mayor Peter Pollen of Victoria, Mayor Frances Elford of Oak Bay, Mayor Art Young of Esquimalt, United Appeal Campaign chairman Shirley Dowell.

The circle route starts at Victoria Scout House at the corner of Johnson and Cook streets.

A triple challenge which this talented actress handles convincingly and with a fine command of posture and vocal color.

Elaine Schuler, Brian Lenton and Fraser McAlpine are other members of the cast, and of these the men are less comfortable within the play's framework.

Miss Schuler who seemed a

bit tentative at the outset, developed strongly and provided a taut moving performance in the final moments.

Effective lighting by Jack Trueman is a considerable help in this production.

As the play was seen by this reviewer prior to the first public performance, Friday, comment cannot be made on the Vancouver play.

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degree less disgraceful than shoplifting or being found out as an embezzler.

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able as it is, now and then for everyone, inevitable.

But the really big thing is for the individual or the group to profit by that failure.

Which means not blaming others, not concluding that you have been "let down" by something or someone beyond control, and above all, by not concluding that one failure makes a lifetime.

At least not until the whole concept has been given a detailed scrutiny, including a wholly truthful self-examination.

The inclination to consider that everybody else is wrong but you is a strong current in the human ego which the greatest artists recognize and rigorously subdue.

On the other hand the successful individual is the one who believes in himself to

the point of standing firm under a barrage of criticism. And if he doesn't agree with it all he will at least agree that much of it is sincere and must be accepted and pigeon-holed under the right of personal opinion.

It is the badge of the intellectually mature person that he accepts criticism — and failure — philosophically and in fact may be quite reasonable in admitting the validity of some criticism.

Nobody enjoys coming under fire. But to take any overt action in public, from civic politics playing a concerto, is like tacking an overgrown garden patch — the gnats are aroused and they're bound to attack.

The only way to avoid failures and criticism is to sit in a rocking chair, fold your arms and do nothing but rock until your brains are addled and life has passed by on the other side of the street.

I think too much of a premium is put upon "success" in today's world — the young people are right about this.

audrey johnson

(Exclude the high-pressure commercial spheres of Broadway and Hollywood where failure is synonymous with disaster.)

The connotation of disgrace we have attached to failure has caused it to be an overly traumatic experience for most people. It has implanted a dread that is not wholesome.

All organizations and all individuals producing artistic works, in any media, will have their triumphs and failures — their middling successes — and far more of the latter.

So it is the average of their achievement — the mean level — that only is of importance in assessing value, not the now-and-then failure any more than the occasional spectacular success.

Failure must never, however, become a crutch and a cloak for laziness and sub-standard attitudes or it will destroy the only lasting and real satisfaction for the artist — the knowledge that he has poured the best of himself into what he has produced, sparing no drop of perspiration and no source of inspiration.

And if he fails in the end result he must learn to say "back to the drawing board"; if he succeeds he can say "I earned that" and it's the best feeling in the world.



SCANNING area for likely victims, Fagin and his boys are bent on picking a pocket or two. Appearing in Victoria Operatic Society's Oliver! are standing, left to right, Peter Butterfield, Ronnie Way, Colin Skinner. Hanging from lamp-post, Gavin Rhodes and John Simpson.

'Oliver' Opens Nov. 28

Twenty pale young faces will be seen peering through the gloom of an 18th century workhouse interior when the McPherson Playhouse curtain rises on Lionel Bart's great musical, Oliver, on Nov. 28.

The Victoria Operatic Society production will run through Dec. 2 and is directed by Michael Stephen, with musical direction by Howard Denike.

Chorus mistress Gwen Glew and choreographer June Elsdon have trained and coached 30 boys, ranging in age from 10 to 18 years, into what promises to be a really fine singing-dancing ensemble.

State newcomer Kelly Erikson will be seen in the title role of the workhouse reject who falls among thieves.

As Artful Dodger who engi-

neers the whole thing with his impudent number — Consider Yourself One of the Family — Ronnie Way, despite his youth, brings considerable experience to the job.

He played the young prince in the VOS production of The King and I and was in the chorus of The Music Man.

In addition, he has appeared in several school plays, winning honorable mention in the 1972 Victoria Schools Drama Festival.

Well known actor Colin Skinner appears in the delightfully villainous role of Fagin with VOS singing actors Mary Bissenden and Barry Grimshaw as Nancy and Bill Sykes.

Tickets are now available at the McPherson box office and there is every indication that there will be an early sell-out.

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Colwood Players Present Comedy
A three-act comedy entitled Invitation to a March, will be presented by the Colwood Country Players, starting Monday, at St. John's Hall, Glencairn Road.

There will be five performances of the play which is directed by Bill Parker.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday through Saturday, with tickets available at the door.

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BRYAN'S BEAT

Fumbling in Folk

By BRYAN HAY
Times Staff

This week, we are still trying to kick ourselves out of a folk bag — and we aren't too sure if the bag is better and stronger than ever or we just aren't interested in getting out.

Either way, we're stuck in it.

And we're having so much fun rummaging around in familiar corners, we might very easily stay here for a while longer.

In one crevice, we found Jesse Winchester — perhaps the only good thing the U.S. has exported to Canada since Col. Sanders.

With so many Canadian performers heading south to find the fame and fortune that has eluded them at home, Winchester is a refreshing reversal of the trend.

An American who now makes his home in Montreal, Jesse was from nowhere and heading even further in the same direction until he walked on a Montreal stage about three years ago to warm up an audience for a Band gig at the Forum.

And had trouble breaking loose from the audience so that the featured attraction could take the spotlight.

So taken with the reception

— and local work offers that poured in — he promptly removed himself from his home and native land (to coin a phrase) and set up residence in that snowbound city.

It would be nice to add that his career hasn't looked back since.

In a way it hasn't; but Jesse still hasn't reached Star status ... and most likely never will.

His music is too honest.

And too heavy with life.

For some strange reason, Jesse Winchester shares the same space in our head as that other Montreal poet-songwriter Leonard Cohen. Both are sunk musically into a fumbling search for a relationship with the cosmos.

* * *

But, whereas Cohen attacks life from a tangent of mysticism and despair, Winchester fires right in with direct shots at the things around him in such a straightforward manner that he takes you up while he's going down.

And his third album *Third Down, 110 To Go* (Bearsville, BR2102) continues the theme of melancholy mingled with hope that marked his first two wax outings. Most of, once again, is good stuff. Musically and production-wise.

Solid, and bluesy material with some fine back-up work, especially by Anous Garret, who over the past decade has proved that he plays about the best lead guitar in the business in Canada and of a quality that shows the mixings in Toronto and Montreal are the equal of anything coming out of the studios in LA or New York.

Even the now-obligatory religious song — in this case *God's Own Duet* — which seems these days to take up a track on every album on the market is bearable.

But, worth the price of admission alone, is the closing track on *Side One*, *Midnight Bus*. It's one of those songs that lingers with you long after the record is off the turntable, back in its sleeve and tucked away on the shelf.

* * *

And, for anyone who has ever sat in one of those steel bullets hurtling through the blackness from one city to another, the realism of the song hits home ... for anyone who hasn't, they can experience the graphic anxiety of one of life's most bewildering and terrifying trips second-hand but hard enough so they almost feel they've been there themselves.

Another album with one standout track is Jonathan Edwards' newie *Honkytonk Star Dust Cowboy* (Atco, SD-7015).

In this case, the five stars go not to an original but to a whammy reading of that old spiritual *Morning Train*, better known for its soft version by Peter, Paul and Mary.

* * *

JONATHAN EDWARDS
... highballing Morning Train

Edwards packs more soul and gusto into this track than is found in many a full session from far better-known artists — funky, hard-driving and with some of the most-fantastic harp wailing this side of the Old Smokies.

The cut hits you with the impact of a ton of bricks coming as it does at the tail end of a very Kristofferson series of songs.

* * *

I'm not denigrating the rest of the album — it's far from a one-song outing — but this one song is so powerful that it just overwhelms everything else.

Fortunately, it comes at the end of the album; otherwise it would so completely overshadow everything else as to render the album into insignificance.

In another crevice of the folk bag we found a new album by Dion. He formerly of The Belmonts and latterly of Abraham, Martin and John ... but the less said about that the better. It seems the best thing to do would be to let dead idols crumble.

KIMBALL ORGAN CONCERT

Featuring
JIM MCGILLOak Bay Jr. Secondary School Auditorium
Wed., Nov. 29, 8 p.m.Limited Seats Available
Complimentary Tickets atPARAGON MUSIC
Hillside Shopping Centre

Camosun College Community Services Division
In Co-operation with the British Columbia Provincial Museum

• Presents •

A WORLD AROUND US

IN COLOR FILM BY
CHARLES FORBES TAYLOR

HAWAII

Regularly invited to speak all over the world, Charles Forbes Taylor, lecturer, author and humorist, brings to the screen the beauty and the development of Hawaii.

8 P.M. — TONIGHT
NEWCOMBE AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION \$1.25 STUDENTS 75¢

Victoria Symphony Proudly Presents

CANADIAN OPERA COMPANY

Mozart's Comic Opera
COSI FAN TUTTE
(Women Are Like That)

IN ENGLISH

COMPLETE WITH ORCHESTRA

ROYAL THEATRE Sun., Nov. 26, 2:30 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 27, 8:30 p.m.

TICKETS: \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50

Symphony Box Office open daily at Eaton's
9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone 382-7141

MUSICIANS JOIN BASTION

A gala birthday party for all concerned has been arranged to coincide with the final performance, Nov. 25, of Bastion Theatre's play for children, *Beauty and the Beast*.

The program at McPherson Playhouse will be shared between Victoria Conservatory of Music and Bastion. This is a reprise of last year's Centennial Committee-sponsored event which was a tremendous success.

A group of Conservatory students will open proceedings at 1 p.m. with a musical program and this will be followed by the performance of *Beauty* at 2 p.m. and ice cream all round as a conclusion.

Students of all ages are involved in the music-making, from four-year-old pianist

Roger Jones to the teen-age instrumental trio of Roger Scobie, Gary Russell and Marc Desrube.

Gifted senior cellist Rolf Gilstein, clarinetist Diana Goode and pianists Miranda Wong and Mary Desroches are soloists, and speech arts student Kathryn Popham will

present Ogden Nash's amusing *Tale of Custer the Dragon*.

Also on the program will be Gladys Peary's conservatory choir.

There will also be a performance of the play at the McPherson at 10 a.m., but without musical program.

Shakespeare Festival

SUNDAY AT 2:15

Marlon Brando John Gielgud
James Mason Deborah Kerr

JULIUS CAESAR

Doors at 1:30

Special Student Matinee
Monday at 1:15

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The Syndicate. Free List
The way they lived - The way they died.

"The Valachi Papers" Suspended

Mature Entertainment

HAIDA

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382-4278

WARNING: Some coarse language, swearing, and brutality.
— R.C. Director

FEATURE: 1:40, 4:15, 6:45, 8:30
Last. Complete Show 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Doors 6:30 p.m.

A BRILLIANT FILM — STUNNING!

— Judith Crist
Alistair Sim

Peter O'Toole

THE RULING CLASS

Mature Entertainment

ODEON 1

780 YATES STREET
382-0513

Doors 1:00
Feature: 1:15, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40
Sunday Doors 1:15

BILL COSBY & ROBERT CULP

"HICKEY & BOGGS"

IN COLOR

ODEON 2

780 YATES STREET
382-0513

Doors: 1:00 p.m.
Shows: 1:15, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Sunday, Doors: 1:15 p.m.

STANLEY KUBRICK'S

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1

LOCK-UP

ORANGE

SHOWS
7:00 - 9:30

WARNING: Extreme brutality, rape, some nudity and sex.
— R.C. Director

The Other

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2

Shows: 7:30 - 9:30
Sat. Matinee 2:00

MOVIE GUIDE

From the Master of Shock!
A Shocking Masterpiece!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S **FRENZY**

TECHNICOLOR

MATURE ENTERTAINMENT

Today at 1:15, 3:10, 5:05
7:00, 9:05
Sunday at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
NO FILM SHOW MONDAY

ROYAL

808 BROUGHTON—382-9711

Walt Disney's

DUMBO

LOBO

CHILDREN 75¢
CAPITOL

Today Doors 1:00 p.m.
"Dumbo" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 9:15
"Lobo" at 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 9:45
Sunday Conf. from 2:15 p.m.

TWO FIRST RUN FEATURES

THE BIG BIRD CASE

PAM GRER ANITA FORD CANDICE ROMAN CAROL SPEED — SID HAYS

Warning: Frequent brutality and coarse language — R. W. McDonald, R.C. Director

Plus **THEY LIVE HARD...THEY LOVE HARD**

"ANGELS DIE HARD!"

In Color at 3:00 p.m. Only

Saturday Show Times
"Cage" at 3:30, 6:30, 9:25 p.m.
"Angels" at 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

CORONET

836 YATES ST.—382-6414

TO THE WILD COUNTRY
with LORNE GREENE

NOVEMBER 19—9 P.M.

KLUANE

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Brought to you by Canada Trust

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SCIENCE FICTION AT ITS BEST
"SILENT RUNNING"

Plus General Ent.
ELLIOTT GOULD BRENDA VACCARO

"I LOVE MY WIFE"

"GOULD GLITTERS AGAIN"

TILlicum Drive-In

BURNSIDE AT TILlicum—382-7881

Gates 7:30 p.m.
Show at 8:00 p.m.

DON'T FORGET

SWAP and SHOP

Sunday—10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Tillicum

FOLLOW THE VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

THE WIG & DICKIE CABARET at The Wilson Motor Inn, 850 Blanshard St., is the place where Music, Fun and Laughter start but never end. If you haven't seen George McDowell and The Lads then you have missed the best entertainment in Victoria. It's just like an English Inn where young and old gather in the evenings to join in the singing, have some chuckles and a good time. See it for yourself. For reservations call The Wig & Dickie at 385-6787. Open Tues.-Sat., from 8:30 p.m.

The Old Bailey Beefeater is THE PLACE for those who like to sink their teeth into a succulent thick slice of prime rib smothered in its own natural juices. The complete dinner is a delight including hors d'oeuvres, tossed salad, a small loaf of bread, garlic or regular butter, baked potato and a selection of tasty tempting cheeses for dessert. And believe it or not the price is only \$4.50 or just \$3.75 if you order the English cut. Try this the next time you're going out for dinner. You'll love the English mood of the authentic Old Bailey Beefeater at The Wilson Motor Inn, Blanshard at Courtenay.

MINIATURE WORLD—EMPRESS HOTEL — See thousands upon thousands of little people act out their parts in over 25 exciting scenes. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. including Sunday. Special family rates. 385-9731.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM— At the Inner Harbor, 470 Belleville, 338-4461. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. including Sunday.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP, 813 Douglas St. (behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—World's most beautiful garden at the bottom of the sea. 10 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.; Inner Harbor.

THE PERSIAN ROOM, CENTURY INN — Dance or dine to the keyboard rhythms of Bevan Gore-Langton in the exotic, air conditioned Persian Room, Century Inn, Centennial Square.

CRAIGBARROCH CASTLE — Open Sunday 11:30 - 4:30. Donations for preservation. Come see the improvements by THE CASTLE SOCIETY.

Some Splendidly Spooky Pictures and Eerie Tales

By PAT BARCLAY

Trolls is a very special book. Ingrid and Edgar Parin d'Aulaire have written and illustrated many good books for children (Norse Gods and Giants is one of their best), but this new one is a minor masterpiece. Both text and delightfully scary illustrations describe the many kinds of trolls who inhabited the mountains of Norway "in the old days," and tell us a few of the many amusing and eerie stories about them.

The mountains were also the home of gnomes, "little men with glowing amber eyes and cats' whiskers" who mined gold or "lived in the dark corners of people's

TROLLS, by Ingrid and Edgar Parin d'Aulaire. Doubleday. \$6.95.

barns" and of the strange hilder-people, who looked "almost like human beings," except for their tails, of course.

Happily for the trolls, they had "troll-splinters in their eyes and that made them see everything askew. That is why when a troll looked into his rock-crystal mirror, he was so pleased with what he saw."

To find out what he really

looked like, you will have to read this excellent new book with its splendidly spooky pictures.

MESSAGE FROM ARKMAE, by W. Towrie Cutt. Collins. \$2.95.

Two books for slightly older children, *Message from Arkmae*, by W. Towrie Cutt, and *Agouhanna*, by Claude Aubry, remind us of the ecological motto, "Let it be." Arkmae is leader of the selkies, or seals, in Orkney Island waters. Two boys, Mansie Ward and his cousin Erchie, belong to the family of Selkie Wards, so named because one of their ancestors is said to have been a seal. There is an old Orkney saying, "Ye climo droon a Selkie Ward," and it proves true, for the boys share an exciting adventure in a cave at the bottom of a whirlpool, and encounter all sorts of strange sea creatures. When they meet Arkmae, they are able to communicate with him, and promise to carry his message of conservation to the rest of the world. They also seize a chance to practice conservation themselves, when they rescue a group of friendly porpoises from some misguided adults.



A Troll From the Home of The Gnome

Fantasy, Adventure, Romance, Sport

THE DIDDAKOI, by Rumer Godden. Macmillan. \$6.25.

Young girls will enjoy this rags-to-riches story with its English setting about Kizzy, a gypsy child. Until she is seven Kizzy's home was a gypsy wagon pulled by old Joe, but then her Grand died. The other families didn't want her because she was a diddakai — a half gypsy — and they threatened to sell Joe for horse meat. In desperation the child takes the horse and runs off to be befriended by Admiral Twiss of the big house and Miss Brooke the teacher, with whom she goes to live. That proves to be the beginning of a difficult period of adjustment for Kizzy and school with the local children and their taunts and unkindnesses becomes a nightmare until the boys finally intercede on her behalf. There are all kinds of strange ways people want her to learn, strange clothes to wear and more trials and tribulations in store for her until finally she is adopted by the newly-married Admiral and Miss Brooke.

THE FARTHEST SHORE, by Ursula K. Le Guin. McClelland and Stewart. \$7.

Follows A Wizard of Earthsea and The Tombs of Atuan. Ged is now Archmagi of all Earthsea. Arren Prince of Enlad brings disturbing news that wizardry was disappearing, in fact, in the south, magic was failing, the people had lost heart and were careless of life. Ged accompanied by Arren goes to ferret out the cause of the disturbance despite the warnings of the Masters of Roke. Their searching leads them into dangers even to the realm of Death. In the struggles against the anti-king, Arren reaches an understanding of the meaning and purpose of life. More philosophical than the Tombs of Atuan, *The Farthest Shore* is an excellent fantasy.

ENCHANTRESS FROM THE STARS, by Sylvia Louise Engdahl. McClelland and Stewart. \$1.10.

Three worlds at different levels of advancement are represented in this unusual story. On Andrecia, the most primitive where people believe in magic, the king has offered a great reward to

whoever can rid the kingdom of a ravaging dragon. The dragon belongs to a more advanced technology which has no qualms about destroying people as well as trees to make way for colonists. The most advanced group communicate by ESP and move objects by psychokinesis, and to this group Elana and Georlyn belong. They come to help Andrecia and in doing so encounter grave dangers. Emphasis is on the intricate pattern of events rather than characters and readers will find a good deal of fascinating symbolism. An absorbing book which can best be described as science-fiction fantasy and as such should have a lot of readers.

ROAM THE WILD COUNTRY, by Ella Thorp Ellis. McClelland and Stewart. \$1.10.

All the ingredients for a taut adventure are present in this story. The worst drought in 50 years has parched the Argentinian Pampas and threatens extinction to a herd of 250 beautiful Arabian horses. To save them, one elderly Gaucho and three boys attempt a hazardous journey over the mountains. They survive a fierce hailstorm which stampedes the horses, attack by a cougar, and a valley full of rattlesnakes which poison several of the animals. The boys also witness a traditional knife-scarring fight between old Epifanio and an innkeeper who is reluctant to give them shelter. Unfortunately the writing style is flat, the dialogue unconvincing and the accompanying sketches almost caricature. Doubtless many boys who enjoy a cowboy-horse type of story will find this quite readable, however.

THE WAY OF WITCHES, by Perle Epstein. Doubleday. \$5.75.

A non-sensational history of witchcraft, lore and rites written for young readers. The subject is popular and the book will sell. Mrs. Epstein covers rituals, practices, tools, Church and State, and Salem. A few footnotes would have reassured me that expressed statements and opinions had basis. When junior high readers take a topic for study or out of interest, they should

These reviews were written by the staff of the Youth Department of the Greater Victoria Public Library, Anna O'Brien, Margaret Toakley and Arnold Ranneris.

be assured of the accuracy of the information provided at their level of maturation. Much material will, of course, be excluded; language, approach to witchcraft, but the nagging feeling that scholarship was sacrificed to produce a popular book remains.

THE CRYSTAL GRYPHON, by Andre Norton. McClelland and Stewart. \$6.25.

Combines fantasy with an element of medieval lore and a trace of science-fiction. Ulric, Lord of Ulmsdale, anxious for an heir, sets aside his second wife to marry the widow Telephana, closing his ears to the rumor of mixed blood with the Old Ones. Kerovan, born of this union, was not like other children; hooded-foot and amber-eyed. Although reared away from his family, Kerovan is given a noble's education. To insure his place in inheritance against the machinations of Telephana, Ulric makes an heir marriage for Kerovan to Joisan. Joisan has never seen her husband and hears rumors that he is a monster. Trusting in her family she remains true to Kerovan. Invasion and war keep the two apart until help from the Old Ones bring them together to break Telephana's evil spell and fight the invaders. The story is told alternately between Kerovan and Joisan. It's a successful technique.

MY FATHER, THE COACH, by Alfred Sote. McClelland and Stewart. \$5.75.

Ezell Corkins and the boys on Sumpter Street finally get a chance to form their own Little League baseball team, but only with Ezell's father, "Willie", as the coach. Willie is better cast as the town clown than coach and it soon becomes evident that there is a feud between Coach Willie, who runs the bank parking lot, and Coach Gardiner, who is the vice-president of the bank. Although Ezell loves his father, he is painfully embarrassed by him. Better than average writing, plenty of action during the games and a

happy ending make this a good book for young sports fans.

LIKE THE LION'S TOOTH, by Marjorie Kellogg. Doubleday. \$6.95.

The author of "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon" has written another novel, and though briefer and this time aimed more at the teenage reader, it is every bit as poignant and disturbing. There is little lightness in this story of children brutalized by their parents or by circumstances they cannot control. The language isn't always nice but then neither are the situations. When you grow up in a filthy tenement being beaten or raped by your father or screamed at by a drunken mother to steal a bottle for her, you don't learn "nice" language. Ineffective methods to help the youngsters at the school for "problem children" in which they all come together and the personal hang-ups displayed by some of the staff there, make the reader realize that hope for these children lies chiefly within themselves, in that deep-seated resilience which is a young person's special blessing. A well-written and memorable story.

THE FIRE BRINGER, by Margaret Hodges. McClelland and Stewart. \$6.50.

One hundred men and women, strong and swift runners, were needed to bring fire from Burning Mountain to man. Because it deals with the events of a single incident, this Paiute Indian legend has excitement in a simple retelling. The illustrations are crisp and dramatic. The combination makes the legend suitable both for reading aloud and for primary readers, reading alone.

BONNIE JO, GO HOME, by Jeannette Egerly. McClelland and Stewart. \$5.25.

You have to admire a writer who tackles realism head on, especially when writing for teenagers. Bonnie Jo is going to New York for an abortion. She is 16. It seemed

quite simple at first. Her hard-pressed father provided the money and her indifferent mother, very much under the thumb of her second husband, doesn't offer to go with her but Bonnie Jo doesn't mind. Just so long as the kids at school don't find out. But the simple becomes complicated when it transpires that her pregnancy is too far along for a simple abortion and alone she has to find another hospital, find a place to stay, approach her father for more money and his official approval for a more complicated procedure. No dodging here, the various procedures are detailed as part of Bonnie Jo's briefings and how the whole thing came about is backtracked over (and what a familiar story it is). There's a lot of food for thought here and certainly this book will cause comment.

THE COWBOY'S CHRISTMAS, by Joan Walsh Anglund. McClelland and Stewart. \$3.50.

The cherub-faced cowboy and his secret friend (bear) return to delight small children with a piece of seasonal whimsy. After December the first, cowboy becomes very busy (bear also) making plans, making "things" and somehow always being most agreeable and helpful and come December 25 he has a very Merry Christmas (bear also). The appealing illustrations tell their own story.

THE FANTASTIC FEATS OF DR. BOOX, by Andrew Davies. Collins. \$4.95.

Andrew Davies may have intended to spoof Dr. Doolittle but he has actually ended up with eight original and entertaining stories. In length and vocabulary they are ideal for the child who can cope with a book consisting of more than just one story and the zany antics of Dr. Boox, veterinarian, and his menagerie have a lot of child appeal. There's the greyhound who lost race after race because he sat up and watched the late night movie on TV, the kangaroo who thought the bank's alarm bell was the signal for him to start boxing, and so on, all presented in a well designed book with suitably funny illustrations. And the animals don't talk!

BLACK AND BLUE MAGIC, by Zilpha Keatley Snyder. McClelland and Stewart. \$1.10.

Children who enjoy a story that has humor, a little fantasy — and some believable characters — will thoroughly enjoy this story of Harry, 12, and his mother, who runs a boarding house in San Francisco. Harry's father had been a magician and how this fact brings him to be given a bottle of magic drops which, when rubbed on his shoulders, cause him to sprout wings, makes for some very entertaining events. The children he rescued from a small boat being swept out to sea from the foggy bay were positive an angel rescued them. The San Francisco background is well depicted as are their tenants and neighbors and the relationship between Harry and his mother is nicely drawn.

ADVENTURES INTO UNKNOWN, by David MacLagan. Hurtig. \$4.95.

A collection of five short stories for young readers of mystery and adventure. Kent and Brad are the teenage heroes who vie with villainous adults in escapades involving the supernatural, the

AGOUHANNA, by Claude Aubry. Doubleday. \$4.50.

Agouhanna is the story of an Iroquois chief's son who does not want to become a warrior. He is sensitive and intelligent and feels there must be a way to become a brave without taking part in violence and killing. Agouhanna undergoes three painful tests of his bravery, like all young Iroquois boys, and how he manages to pass these tests makes an interesting and exciting story. He is helped by two good friends, the manly White Eagle and Little Doe, the pretty tomboy he wants to marry who is, fortunately, brave enough for two.

TALES FROM THE IGLOO, edited and translated by Maurice Metayer. Hurtig. \$4.95.

Tales from the Igloo is an attractive (32 illustrations, all in color) collection of stories

for the strong-stomached. In Eskimo country, foolish actions lead to dire consequences, and what happens to the wolf who trusted the fox, for example, is described in vivid detail. There is also much fun in these stories, as in the tale of the bear who drank so much that "he exploded and the water from his body spread a heavy mist over everything."

RALPH PROVES THE PUDDING, by Winifred Rosen. Doubleday. \$5.25.

Ralph Proves the Pudding seems expensive at \$5.25, but it is to be hoped that school and public librarians will purchase several copies of it for their shelves, and that parents and children will keep an eye out for it. The story is not particularly well told — there is too much slang to most adult tastes — but it is well illustrated and convincing and the message is impor-

tant. In fact, every viewer should read this tale of a boy who is asked to eat a bowl of chocolate pudding on TV.

THE MAGIC PUDDING, by Norman Lindsay. Thomas Nelson. \$5.95.

Finally, this is the twenty-fifth time that *The Magic Pudding* (The Adventures of Bunyip Bluegum) has been reprinted since its first appearance in 1918! Bunyip is a travelling koala bear who joins forces with Bill Barnacle, retired sailor, and Sam Sawnot, penguin. Together they romp across the Australian countryside in a constant battle of wits with a wombat and a possum, two dastards who have determined to steal Albert, the Magic Pudding. The story is enlivened by rowdy songs and comic drawings, and should amuse anyone between the ages of eight and eighty.

Young Canada's Book Week

SUPER MULE

By ARTHUR MAYSE

There was once a lady librarian in Nanaimo, may the years have been kind to her, she went far beyond the call of duty in trying to find books by Canadians that would interest junior card-holders. It was hard going, but I owe her for Ralph Connor and Charles G. D. Roberts, and hope she was spared to witness the birth of the distinctively Canadian juvenile.

Certainly the books for young readers tumbling off our presses these years would make her eyes shine. They are nicely packaged and illustrated, the print is good, and so is the writing.

Two of the three to hand are fiction pieces. The third, in which established author Christie Harris and husband Tom collaborated, is a First World War reminiscence which adults as well as children should appreciate.

MULE LIB, by Tom and Christie Harris. McClelland and Stewart. \$4.95.

Mule Lib is its title, and its dominant character is a beast of burden that refused to accept his station as man's slave. This super-mulishness wins grudging sympathy from teen-age gunner Tom Harris, and The Big Grey emerges as a symbol of man and mule's will to freedom.

A HORSE FOR RUNNING-BUFFALO, by Madeline A. Freeman. Van Nostrand Reinhold. \$3.95.

A Horse for Running Buffalo is an excursion into the Indian past. With pauses to absorb the legends of his people, a Blackfoot boy earns a fine stallion and loses a friend on the trail to manhood. A fast-paced tale with convincing background and a factual epilogue that traces the history of the Alberta Blackfeet.

A DOG NAMED WOLF, by Erik Munsterhjelm. Macmillan. \$5.95.

Finally, there's A Dog Named Wolf, by Erik Munsterhjelm, who attracted favorable attention with *The Wind and the Caribou*. Munsterhjelm's fourfoot hero, a cross between dog and timber wolf, trades a masterless life in the northern wilds for human friendship.

All three are thoroughly readable books. I suspect the Nanaimo librarian of years gone by would have welcomed them to her shelves.

A Life To Inspire

Biographies of successful creative persons are usually a source of satisfaction and inspiration. In these persons we witness a process of personal growth and something of beauty coming into being. A reader of Rosa Bonheur: Painter of Animals, by Olive Price. Thomas Nelson. \$3.95.

Bonheur lived to receive numerous awards, including the coveted Legion of Honour, for her paintings of animal life.

"I want you to develop a style from visions of your own," her father said. And develop she did, under his tutelage and with much study. This book will delight children, especially those with an artistic bent. Well-illustrated with examples of the artist's works, it should inspire children to become all that they can become, wherever their talents may lie. — A. R.

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SURE WINNER

High hopes are riding on the publication of Johann's Gift to Christmas, a picture book with the unusual distinction of being completely designed, produced and sensibly-priced in British Columbia.

Already offers have been received for international record, publication and television rights, and the story

JOHANN'S GIFT TO CHRISTMAS, by Jack Richards. Illustrations by Len Norris. J. J. Douglas Ltd. \$3.95.

has been set to music and will be performed next month as part of a series of Christmas concerts sponsored by the Vancouver Sun.

It's entirely possible that little Johann, a music-loving church mouse from the Austria Tyrol, will join Rudolph and the Littlest Angel on the giddy heights of seasonal stardom.

The reason for all this rather un-Canadian enthusiasm (19,000 copies have been published already) is that author Jack Richards, like Isaac Newton, had the wit to appreciate the obvious and turn it into a good thing.

Q: What is the world's best known, best-loved Christmas Carol?

A: Silent Night, of course.

Q: How did Silent Night come to be written?

A: Read Johann's Gift to Christmas, and find out! With illustrations by Len Norris and an idea of such universal appeal Johann should be a sure winner. And B.C. readers can savor the double satisfaction of becoming acquainted with an authentic new addition to the Christmas tradition, and supporting a deserving local industry at the same time — F.B.



JOHANN

'Music Week' Recital

In a salute to Canada Music Week — Nov. 19 to Nov. 26 — the B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association, Victoria Branch, will present a recital honoring Canadian composers, at St. Matthias Church Hall, next Saturday.

Forty students of voice, piano and mandolin represent 22 studios. There will be a choral group — St. Mary's Girls Choir — one of whose numbers will be a Magnificat composed by their director, Charles Palmer.

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but, **PROMISE** to take her to
Lunch or Dinner

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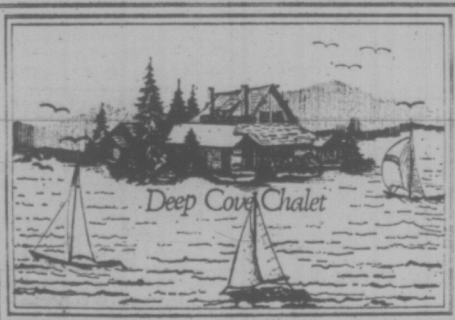
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47 Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C.

384-1311



Disguised as Albanians, fiances test faithfulness of sweethearts in Mozart's opera, *Così fan tutte* at Royal Theatre, Nov. 26 and 27.

REINELL

INTRODUCTORY
— PRICES —
PEARSON
WORLD OF PLEASURE

ST. LUKE'S PLAYERS

in
**"FAREWELL,
FAREWELL
EUGENE"**

Nov. 23, 24, 25
8:15 p.m.

Cedar Hill X-Road

Saanich Municipal
Swimming Pool
at the
**GORDON HEAD
RECREATION CENTRE**
1744 Feltham Road
477-1871

**PUBLIC
SWIMMING
SCHEDULE**

Monday, Wednesday,
Friday, Saturday,
Sunday
7-9 p.m.
9:00-10:00 p.m. Adults
Thursday, 3:30-5:00 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday
1:00-3:00 p.m.
3:30-5:00 p.m.
FAMILY SWIMMING
Sunday, 10:00-12 noon

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Try our excellent Chinese
Food for Lunch in a relax-
ing decor and friendly
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CAFE AND DINING ROOM
INTERNATIONAL and
CHINESE CUISINE
"Prepared to Your Taste"

HOURS:
Daily 6 a.m. to 2 a.m.
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636 Johnson St. 382-8825

Spanish guitarist Narciso
Yepes is guest of Victoria
Symphony Sunday and Mon-
day, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Con-
certs conducted by Laszlo
Gati to be repeated Tuesday
at Christ Church Cathedral
Youth Concert.

Monday through Saturday,
except Wednesday, Colwood
Country Players present the
three-act comedy, *Invitation*
to a March. Curtain 8 p.m.

International Recital Series
at McPherson Playhouse,
Wednesday, Narciso Yepes in

Spanish works. Also on
Wednesday, fifth in the eve-
ning series of recitals at St.
John's Anglican Church.

St. Luke's Players present a
comedy, *Farewell, Farewell,
Eugene*, at St. Luke's Hall,
Cedar Hill Cross Road, Thurs-
day through Saturday, curtain
at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 25, at 8
p.m., student recital at St.
Matthias Hall, Richmond and
Richardson Streets, presented
by B.C. Registered Music
Teachers.

COMING UP

'A Great Comic Opera'

It's almost exactly two
years ago that Victorians
were taken completely off
guard by a brilliant, delight-
fully mounted production at
the Royal Theatre of Offen-
bach's comic opera, *Orpheus*
in the Underworld.

The troupe was the Canadi-
an Opera Company making
its 19th annual tour.
Recently the COC had enor-
mous success in its first full-
scale tour of the United
States. Much acclaimed in its
repertory was Mozart's *Così*
Fan Tutte, one of the great
comic operas of all time,
which the troupe performs in
English.

On Nov. 26 and 27, under
sponsorship of the Victoria
Symphony, the Canadian
Opera Company will perform
Così Fan Tutte (They All Do
It) at the Royal.

Among the cast will be
some of the same singers who
were so notable in the produc-
tion of *Orpheus*, including
tenor John Arab — the fantas-
tic Bacchus — baritone Jan
Rubes, Dodi Protero and
others.

Così Fan Tutte is Mozart at
his luminous best. He sur-
rounds and embellishes with
exquisite and vivacious music
the simple story of two young
men, egged on by a tempting
wager and the cynicism of an
older man and a worldly
maid, to test the fidelity of
their sweethearts.

The sweethearts fail to
meet the test but in the end
all is forgiven. Which illus-

trates the motto of the piece
—"they all do it" — with an
insouciant shrug of the
shoulders and an elegant
wave of the hand.

DRUGS? DEPRESSION?
SOCIAL PROBLEMS?
DIAL LIFE-LINE

384-8024

8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Sun. to Wed.
8 p.m. to 9 a.m. Thurs. to Sat.

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- 19th CENTURY OILS
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PRINTS
- The Art of
PRE-COLUMBIAN & PRIMITIVE
Peoples

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"BARGAIN WORLD" SHOP
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Arena 3100 TELICUM
382-6054

PUBLIC

ICE SKATING

FRIDAY

7:00 - 9:45 p.m. — Public

SATURDAY

Family

10:30 - 12 Noon

1:30 - 3:30 p.m. — Public

8:00 - 10:00 p.m. — Public

SUNDAY

1:30 - 3:30 p.m. — Public

7:00 - 9:00 p.m. — Public

PARENTS and TOTS

Mon., Wed., Fri. — 10:15 a.m.

Tuesday, Thurs. — 1:00 p.m.

Learning Cards Available

Sea Voyage Film

A travel-tale film of high
adventure, Mediterranean to
the Baltic, in which the ketch
Yankee, voyages over
Europe's mountains from sea
to sea, will be seen at
McPherson Playhouse next
Saturday.

The film will be presented
by the Yankee's captain, Ir-
ving M. Johnson. There will be
two showings, at 6 and 8:30
p.m.

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PEETZ

Starring

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MELROSE

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TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

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AT BEAUTIFUL SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Shawnigan Beach Estates is now offering this absolutely unique concept of property and club ownership. And it's all yours with the purchase of a beautiful big fully-serviced lot in this fine development. Formerly the Shawnigan Beach Hotel, this magnificent property has undergone complete renovation and refurbishment and is now under the very capable management of Mr. Anthony Davis.

Here you may purchase a superb treed lot with piped water, blacktop roads, power and phone and with it you become an owner member of The Shawnigan Lake Country Club. Yes, you have this terrific sand beach lakeshore facility and here's what you get: clear warm water swimming, free use of sailboats, rowboats, canoes, waterskiing 9-hole pitch and putt golf course, tennis courts, volleyball, indoor pool, saunas, exercise room, billiards, fine dining and dancing, big lounge with roaring fireplace, free use of rooms, club's saltwater marina facilities at Mill Bay, and there's much more. Just imagine what all this would cost you if you tried to provide it yourself! But now you can enjoy all these benefits from the moment you purchase your property. Just 35 minutes from Victoria, Shawnigan Beach Estates is the ideal answer for investments that you can use and enjoy for your family fun and later for a happy active retirement. Here you have things to do and friends to enjoy with all the sports and activity you could ever wish for! Yet a few minutes walk takes you to the peaceful quiet solitude of your own property.

There's only one Shawnigan Lake and now is the time to make your choice. The prices and terms are excellent and with soaring land prices this is really the time that you should consider buying. It's a perfect investment for excellent profit potential and at the same time it will pay big dividends in the use that you will derive from it.

Here is our proposition to you:

We invite you to drive up to the Shawnigan Lake Country Club this weekend. Talk to Mr. Brian Falcon, our representative, and let him give you all the facts and figures. He will answer all your questions concerning fresh water supply, sewage disposal, the planning concept, etc. and show you the new properties that are just being put on the market this weekend. They are beautiful and they represent fantastic value and they will probably be sold very quickly. See the whole layout with all the facilities, relax in front of the big stone fireplace in the lounge and have coffee or tea with cake and cookies. Now there is absolutely no obligation whatever because we know and you know that intelligent people don't get high-pressured into purchasing a piece of land. You are going to buy if you are satisfied that you are getting top value and that the property suits you in every way. That's exactly the basis upon which we like to do business. So, drop by this weekend and see for yourself, look at the plans and get a free colour brochure.

**DRIVE TO THE SHAWNIGAN LAKE COUNTRY CLUB
ON RENFREW ROAD AT THE NORTH END OF SHAWNIGAN LAKE**

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743-9411 or 743-2312 Collect

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1701 W. Broadway, Vancouver, B.C.

Telephone 736-7358

Technology Hurts Church Relevancy

PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

By
REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

We live now in the middle of a great technological revolution, and challenging new problems are left in the wake of every scientific and technical advance. Our minds are befuddled and our hearts torn by what it is now fashionable to call "future shock." This is an age of great confusion.

The Church, like other institutions in society, finds it difficult to adjust to new circumstances and new forces. For

grown. It must come to creative and redeeming terms with new circumstances and new challenges.

The only kind of evangelism that will count in this new world is the kind that moves out into the hurly-burly and strives to put the heaven of Christ into all departments of life. Martin Luther's declaration is still relevant: "The sphere of faith's works is worldly society and its order."

The Church, of course, must concern itself with individual spirituality and morality. But it repudiates itself if it does not involve itself in social and political concerns — with health and housing and poverty in all parts of the world, with matters of war and peace, with everything which keeps persons from fulfillment.

This is in no way a repudiation of the New Testament passion for the redemption of the individual, but it does recognize, as the New Testament recognizes, that the environmental, in all its dimensions, is fundamental in the life of the individual before God.

No sharp distinctions can be drawn between the personal and the social aspects of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Any new evangelism founded in it will not evade the confusions and the challenges of the new technological civilization. It is a sin for a Christian to try to move into a religious stonewall where he can avoid the winds of change and quietly coddle himself in an ingrown piety.

many today the Church has become increasingly irrelevant — and anyone who thinks that the Church has today the favored position it had as recently as fifteen years ago just hasn't been taking the evidence seriously. It is obvious that the Church must re-tool if it is to exercise an effective mission in this new age.

There are resources in biblical faith which can help prevent the new technological civilization from becoming a dehumanizing monstrosity, resources which can help technological man to a sense of life's deepest meanings and ultimate purposes.

An evangelical revival is needed, needed as one has never been so needed before in modern history. It must declare the deep realities and teach the creative disciplines and devotions which can heal the hurt hearts of persons and help them to fulfillment in their lives.

But the new evangelism must not let itself become in-

BACTERIA DRAFTED TO POLLUTION WAR

— Du Pont of Canada Ltd. is constructing a \$2 million pollution control system which will treat chemical wastes with bacteria, turning them into odorless gases that occur naturally in the atmosphere.

The company announced that the system will be installed at its Maitland chemical works, six miles east of here.

G. A. Cockfield, company works manager, said the system "represents in a very tangible way our commitment

to improve the environment."

Du Pont's operation is undergoing an \$11 million expansion program.

The company indicated potential of the system for treatment of municipal wastes will be explored under federal and provincial grants.

The system, for which patents have been applied, would be of interest to other chemical companies, steel manufacturers, mining operations and metallurgy industry, the company said.

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

GOSPEL CHAPELS	LUTHERAN
OAKLANDS CHAPEL Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread 11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour Speaker: Mr. E. S. Lloyd 7:00 p.m.—Evening Service Speaker: Mr. J. W. Robertson Thursday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL 433 Brunswick Place (Trans-Canada Highway, at Tillicum) Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper 11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service Speaker: Mr. G. Doubruff Wednesday: 7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL 355 Pandora Avenue Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread 11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour Speaker: Mr. Jim Wilson 7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service Speaker: Mr. E. L. Lloyd, of International Jewish Society Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Ministry ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL Day and Joseph Streets Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread 11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour Speaker: Mr. E. Cleveland 7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting Speakers: Mr. H. Loewen, Mr. J. Allen Tuesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday: 10:15 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD 1524 Carrick Street at Dean Avenue The Rev. L. M. Carlson, Pastor, 392-2308 Sunday School and Bible Class 10:30 a.m. A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life" GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 1273 Fort Street (Across from Central Junior High) Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger Church Phone: 383-5256 Organist: Mr. Jim Pickman 11:00 a.m.—Each Sunday Holy Communion Bible Study: Wednesday, 10 a.m. O Come Let Us Worship The Lord! GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2315 Cedar Hill Road Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor 688-6645 10 a.m.—English Service 11 a.m.—German Service a.m.—Sunday School Western Canada Synod, L.C.A. CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION Worshiping at McCall's Chapel Johnson and Vancouver Streets Victoria, B.C. Pastor: R. C. Naid Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad Alfred J. Johnson, Pastor, 477-2851 10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class The Church Where Families Worship Together Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.) Visitors Welcome REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod Jenkins and Jackson Colwood-Langford Area 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2295 Welles Avenue, Sidney 9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship R. R. Koch, 477-6453 SPIRITUALIST OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 1600 Cook Street Sunday: 2:00 p.m.—HEALING Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—HEALING ATTEND THE FRIENDLY CHURCH VICTORIA CENTRE OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE 519 Fort Street Fellowship: Every Sunday, 11:00 a.m.—12:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, Mrs. Ursula Lalond Reverend Joy Lowe CABBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH 3825 ARBUTUS ROAD 10:00 A.M. "Two Are Better Than One" DR. R. A. McLAUREN JAMES BAY UNITED Corner Michigan and Mendocino 11 a.m.—Worship Service and Sunday School Rev. R. M. Wood A Warm Welcome for You at GORDON HEAD PARISH CHURCH Tyndall Rd. and San Juan Streets St. Dunstons Anglican 8 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30—Family Eucharist Rev. W. J. Lunny, 477-1422 Gordon Head United 11:00 a.m.— REV. TED NICHOLS Rev. Frank Patterson 477-6505

FREE METHODIST
1836 Cook
11:00 a.m.—7:00 p.m.
PHILIP J. CALKINS
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
(A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Subject:
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Sunday School—9:30, 11 a.m.
Testimony Meeting Wed., 9 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
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Christian Science
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Trinity Christian Centre
Corner of Hayner and Fullerton, Phone 325-4211
Pastors: HAROLD BREDESEN
MATHEW GEE
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Charismatic Vespers Service
Wednesday and Friday—7:30 p.m. Teaching Ministry

CHILDREN'S CHURCH
VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
1201 Fort Street
"Teaching Children a Happy Constructive Way of Living"
ALL CHILDREN VERY WELCOME
SUNDAY, 11:00 A.M.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL
Blanshard at View
Saturday evening mass 5:00 p.m.
Sunday masses 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
12:30 noon and 5:00 p.m.
Weekday masses 8:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

BRITISH ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION
Canada
VICTORIA BRANCH
Public Meeting Sunday Afternoon, November 19th, 1972
In the Dominion Hotel, Yates St., at 3 p.m.
Mrs. Dorothy Abraham
"THE BOOKS OF THE APOCRYPHA"
Radio Broadcasts Every Sunday 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. on KARI (530)

COMING SAT., NOV. 25th
2303 Dowler Place Ph. 477-6070

SING OUT
FEATURING: "THE CENTURIONS"
P.S. (appearing also at "Upper Room", Nov. 24th 9 p.m.)

POSTOLIC 477-6070
382-7833
2303 Dowler Place (Queens and Blanshard)
JOHN D. FRANCIS—MINISTER
7 p.m. "WHAT IS 'THE FULNESS' OF CHRIST?"
10:30 a.m. "A NEW DIMENSION IN WORSHIP" (No. 2)
—family life hour
—sermons that teach
"Your family will enjoy this family church"

Glad Tidings
God's Word as it is: For Men as They Are
9:45 **CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR**
★ Your opportunity for Bible Study.
★ 50 classes for all ages!
11 a.m. **MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE**
Preacher: Rev. Maynard Oss
7 p.m. **EVANGELISTIC SERVICE**
★ Choir
★ Band
★ Vocalists
Guest Evangelist
Rev. Maynard Oss
SUNDAY
11 a.m.—7 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m.
Visitors Welcome at Every Service

VICTORIA ESQUIMALT ROAD CORPS
1246 Esquimalt Road
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Lent, Cal. and Mrs. Leonard Knight
640 Road
Frederic

NAZARENE
2311 Quadra Street
Rev. W. F. Baker, Th.B., B.A.
Pastor
Sunday Services:
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—6:00 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Cited Corps—757 Pandora Avenue
Major and Mrs. Don McMillan,
Corps Officers
TONIGHT: 8:00 P.M.
PORTLAND TABERNACLE BAND
IN CONCERT
SUNDAY:
11:00 a.m.—CAPTAIN D. DUFF
7:30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting
Don't Miss This Special Week-End

CHRISTIAN REFORMED
681 Agass Street
Services at
10:30 and 7:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL at
9:30 and 10:30
Minister: Rev. Peter Wm. De Bruyne

VICTORIA PRAYER GROUP
(Unaffiliated)
HEALING PRAYER and
BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday, 2nd
YM-YW Chapel, Courtney St.
P.M.
OPEN TO ALL

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Humboldt at Blanshard Street
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
Rt. Rev. Gordon R. Stacey, D.D.
THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

CHRISTADELPHIAN
(Lake Hill Women's Inst.)
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
Breaking of Bread
Lecture D.V.
7:30 p.m.
THE INDESTRUCTIBLE JEWS
G. McADAMS

North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle
Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—CRUSADER'S CHURCH PARADE
Message: "Living Letters"
7:15 p.m.—"WHOSE SUBJECT ARE YOU?"
EVERYBODY WELCOME

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH
1792 Towler Street—Telephone 392-1821
Pastor: Rev. H. G. Clark
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School hour. A class for every age.
11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKERS AT BOTH SERVICES
Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Bressler of Malaysia
A Special Welcome to Visitors
Holding Forth the Word of Life

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown—Douglas at Broughton
The Rev. Bruce J. Meloy, M.A., B.D., M.F.B.
9:45 a.m.—"Isaiah: HIS EARLIER TIMES" (Bible Study)
11 a.m.—"NO GOD WITHIN?"
(Lake 17:23)
Nursery care. Sunday School.
6 p.m.—Youth Service and Supper Meeting
7 p.m.—"The Ores of God and of man"
No. 2 (Exodus 2:7)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister: Rev. John A. Watson
Organist and Choirmaster:
J. E. Tunstall
'Building for the Future'
Temporary Location
Through the kindness of First United Church in the Chapel, entrance on Balmoral.
Worship Service and Church School 11 a.m.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
11:00 a.m.—Rev. G. D. Smith
with Rev. Edna Crosby
Malton
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2361 Richmond Avenue
11:00
"CHANGE AND CHALLENGE"
Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A.
Minister

CHURCH BY THE LAKE
(Elk Lake Baptist)
Pat Bay Highway at Elk Lake
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service and Sunday School
Guest Speaker: Dr. F. E. H. James
"THE SUPREME KNOWLEDGE"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD
Pastor: Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Lay Minister: Mr. Karl Janzen
9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
Family Service Morning Worship
SAINTS ALIVE (10) Conclusion
"ACTION!"
Baptisms at the Family Service
6:45 p.m. 8:30 p.m.
Evening Worship Celebration Service
REBEL WITH CAUSE (10)
"A MOTLEY CREW"

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
833 Pandora Avenue Pastor, Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th.
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"
TONIGHT (SATURDAY) 8 p.m.
ERNEST L. LLOYD
of England
Visual Presentation of the
Old Testament Passover
9:45 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—"THE CHRISTIAN VIEW"
Human Suffering (1)
7 p.m.
"THE POOR RICH MAN"
Lazarus and The Rich Man (2)
The Male Voice Praise Choir
"Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest"

FIRST UNITED
Quadra at Balmoral
SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.
"GOD - ALMIGHTY"
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter
Church School
7:30 p.m.
In the Social Suite
Discovery in Depth
Sharing of Galatians 6:1-5
"CELEBRATING ACCOUNTABILITY"
Rev. R. A. Faris

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra Street
"For a Closer Walk With God"
A.M.
"THE CHRISTIAN AND JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEABULL"
Dr. A. E. King.
P.M.
"People Growing"
Rev. R. G. DeMarsh, DD.
Associate Secretary,
Division of Ministry Personnel
and Education
Special music by
"Officers of Claretton"
a group of young people
directed by Don Kyle
4:00 p.m. Rev. 72

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
George Rd. at David St.
Opp. Colony Motor Inn
Minister—Rev. John Travis
11:00 a.m.
"WHATEVER HAPPENED TO KEEPING ONE'S PROMISE?"
Wed., Nov. 22nd—8 p.m.
"IRISH NIGHT"
In Church Hall,
612 David St.
Mrs. Lyn Patton will give
an illustrated talk:
"Belfast, Summer of '72"
Mrs. Nan Long
(from Belfast)
will sing Irish songs
accompanied by
Mrs. Lorna Langley
on the Harp
Admission—Collection
Everyone Welcome
Organist and Director
of Music:
Ian R. Westmacott, A.R.C.T.

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH
Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road
Cedar Hill X Road
Minister: Rev. J. Eas Allan
Music Director: Mrs. Vera Barclay
9:30 and 11 a.m.
99th ANNIVERSARY
Anniversary Preacher
Rev. L. Scott Leith
Sunday School 9:30 and 11:00
Nursery Provided

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder
Rev. D. B. Spurling, D.D.
Organist—R. W. Kroeger
Youth Leader—R. Fuller
Church Service
Sunday School
10 a.m.
"THE COMMON PLACE"
HIC and Kairos—7:30

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Moss and Fairview Road
Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
Rev. R. H. Dobson, C.D., B.A.
Organist: L. A. N. Beale, Mus. D.
11:00 a.m.
"A VERY SIMPLE THING"

Belmont Ave. United
Belmont Ave. at Pembroke St.
Rev. Murray Glynne, B.A.
Phone 386-2624
11:00—Mr. Willard Ireland
(Layman's Sunday)
11:00—Church School
(Infants through Teens)
"A Friendly Community Church"

CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH
2166 Cordova Bay Road
9:45 a.m.
Rev. Ted Nichols
Rev. Frank Patterson, 477-6505

ANGELIC SERVICES
ST. CHRISTOPHER'S CHURCH
Carey Road at Tillicum
Family Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Reverend:
The Rev. F. W. R. Isles

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Town and Country
Belvedere Road
Family Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Reverend:
The Rev. Peter Isles

ST. ALBAN'S
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Mornings
7:30 p.m.—"all in a family" Sing-out
Wed., 9:30—Holy Communion
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

ANGELIC SERVICES
TRINITY XXIV

christ church cathedral
QUADRA AT COURTNEY
2 blocks behind The Empress
8:00—Holy Communion
9:30—Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Rev. W. Z. Donald
11:00—Sung Eucharist
Sermon: The Dean
5:15—Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Rev. A. L. Whaling

ST. JOHN'S
QUADRA AT MASON
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
and Church School
11:00 a.m.—Mornings
Sermon:
The Rev. Peter Switzer
(Nursery Facilities at 9:30
and 11:00 a.m.)
4:00 p.m.—Evening
Sermon:
Canon Grahame Baker
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
Recital of Trumpet Music
and the Italian Cantata
by Bach
Thursday 10:30
Holy Communion

ST. MARY'S
ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th.,
Rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Mornings
Preacher:
The Ven. A. E. Hendy
4:00 p.m.—Evening
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—All Departments
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr
Cudbory Bay and Maynard Roads
Charles Bishop, Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
STEWARDSHIP SUNDAY
Presentation of Committee
Cards
Confirmation Class
Boys and Girls
Church in Chapel

ST. MATTHIAS
Richmond at Richmond Ave.
Rev. W. E. Greenough, L.Th.,
Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Church School Nursery.
Preacher:
Dr. D. S. Catchpole
4:00 p.m.—Evening
Thursdays:
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS'
Belmont and Regio
Dedication Festival
7:45 a.m.—Mornings, Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Procession, High Mass
7:30 p.m.—Science Evening
Canon R. T. Page, M.A., Rector

ST. SAVIOUR'S
Henry and Catherine Sts., Victoria West
Vicar: Rev. P. V. Atkinson
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
1st and 2nd
Mornings, 2nd and 4th

ST. PHILIP'S
Cor. Eastdowne and Neil
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers
SUNDAY, NOV. 19
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—YOUNG CHURCH
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Ecumenical Service,
St. Alban's, Ryan Rd. at Belmont.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

ST. LUKE'S
(Corner Cedar Hill and
Cedar Hill X Road)
Rector: The Reverend C. E. F. Wolf
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist and
Confirmation Class
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
AND LITANY
Preacher:
The Rector
7:30 p.m.—Evening
The Reverend P. Schimle
of the Mission To Lepers

St. Michael and All Angels'
422 West Saanich Road
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
All Welcome
Rev. W. J. Hill, Rector
Rev. R. G. Wilson, Assistant

ST. PAUL'S
1379 Esquimalt Road
8:30 a.m.—Eucharist
10:30 a.m.—Mornings and
Church School
Canon G. H. Greenhalgh

ST. PETER'S
St. Peter's Road at 2015 Quadra
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer
The Rector
Church School
Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.—Eucharist
Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, C.D., B.A., B.D.

Seaweed as Fertilizer Well-Grounded in Practice

Increasing interest in seaweed for use in the home garden has revealed that many gardeners are skeptical and some definitely afraid of even experimenting on a small area of ground.

It is a natural human trait to fear the unknown and few gardeners have any knowledge of the plants that grow in sea water.

There are many different kinds of the so-called seaweeds, some edible, some much higher in value than others, but all containing at least a trace of nearly every chemical and mineral known to man.

The actual kind of seaweed which grows in any given area of salt water appears to be dependant on the water temperature, therefore the plants found in tropical oceans are quite different to those in northern temperate waters.

The Gulf Stream, a narrow mass of warm water which flows from the central Atlantic to the coast of Scotland, occasionally changes its position to the north or south of its average route.

When this occurs certain seaweeds die out along a coastal area and are not seen again until the warmer water returns to that area.

The use of seaweed for agriculture in coastal areas has been a common practice by generations of farmers.

Some of the richest farm lands on the coast of England, Brittany, Spain and Portugal have been built up with seaweed from the time they were first tilled.

A common sight off Cornwall and Devon is the farmers' two-wheeled carts up to the hubs in salt water, the horses placidly standing knee-

deep while the farmers load the seaweed with hay forks.

The resulting richness of farm soils caused an investigation into the value of seaweed. It was not long before seaweed was processed for cattle feed. These products, called seaweed-meal, contained more chemicals, vitamins, and minerals of value to living creatures than any other meal known at the time.

Soon by-products were being sold as garden soil conditioners and improvers, many now being available.

While the gardener is willing to accept the prepared materials, he is still doubtful

of using the raw products as found on local beaches.

The question asked is whether the salt content is going to be detrimental to the plants grown in the garden.

The thing we laymen do not realize is that seaweed does not contain anything like the amount of salt that is present in the water in which it grows.

The only salt that will be added to the garden soil is the trace left on the surface of the gathered plants.

Our old conceptions of seawater on soil have long since been shattered.

There are world famous lawns on the south coast of

England that are known as the Saltwater Lawns, seawater being used for irrigation purposes.

In Spain, coastal plant nurseries are now flooding their acreages with seawater in spring, then covering the soil with manure, thus holding the moisture for the hot season.

The salt water itself is not detrimental to plants as long as salt crystals are not allowed to form in the soil.

Once salt crystals form anywhere around the roots of plants, their affinity for water will extract moisture from the plants themselves causing dehydration to which the plants succumb.

The use of manure over the flooded areas prevents air from reaching the surface of the soil and causing evaporation and the subsequent salt crystal formation.

We can rest assured the little bit of salt on the surface of seaweed will do no harm.

Our main problem is to obtain sufficient seaweed to be of any benefit to the garden. When gathered it has extreme

bulk, but when dried the bulk is reduced by nearly 90 per cent.

A utility trailer is an excellent conveyance for seaweed but the saltwater will rust through a passenger car trunk in a short while.

If you use a passenger car for collecting be sure the trunk is well lined with heavy plastic film. Empty all the water from the plastic when finished and flush the trunk with clear water if the plastic has "leaked".

Locally, loose seaweed becomes available on the beaches after the first November storms, and is plentiful throughout winter.

It can be spread immediately on the vegetable plot or added to the compost heap mixed with the waste vegeta-

tion and leaves from the fall clean-up.

On shrub borders it can be spread around the vacant areas and up to one foot from the shrub stems.

It can also be used in perennial borders, but it must not be placed over the top of dormant plants. Any covering of a solid nature over dormant crowns will cause rotting in our mild moist winters.

Not every gardener has the ability nor the transportation needed to gather seaweed from the beach. Each year more gardeners take advantage of the seaweed drives put on by secondary school pupils, usually band members, to obtain funds for musical instruments and band tours of the province. In this way the garden soil is improved and the experience of the pupils enlarged, both beneficial.

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Realtors Reduce Commissions

The Victoria Real Estate Board Friday announced a reduction in commissions for low priced homes sold through the Multiple Listing Service.

The new MLS commission rate will be 6.5 per cent on the first \$30,000 plus 5 per cent on the balance.

Former rates were 7 per cent on the first \$20,000 plus 5 per cent on the balance.

Meanwhile the board suggests that homes sold outside the MLS as exclusive listings should increase their minimums from 5 per cent to 6 per cent.

Victoria Real Estate Board vice president J. A. Betts said the new MLS rate structure should assist persons owning lower priced homes to sell them quicker.

"The lower commission means a lower listing price and a quicker sale. We want more people to use the MLS service and we think the new rates will encourage them," Betts said.

"In the Victoria area there are more than 700 salesmen selling each home through MLS compared with one salesman in an exclusive listing."

He said the new rates also simplify the commission structure.

One of the problems with exclusive listings is that commission rates have varied from as low as 5 per cent to as high as 10 per cent, he said.

Homeowners wanted commission rates to be uncomplicated and reasonable and both needs are met in the new schedule, he said.

About \$50 million worth of sales are handled through MLS in a year in the Victoria area and the new rates could attract even more, Betts said.

The new MLS rates took effect as of Friday but houses already sold would have to have their contracts concluded at the former rates.

Newsprint Carrier Launched

DUNDEE, Scotland (CP) — A 9,600-ton newsprint carrier of advanced design, the Ida Lundrigan, was handed over to her Newcastle owners Friday by Robb Caledon shipbuilders.

The 12-knot vessel will be used for transporting newsprint from Canada to United States East Coast and Gulf of Mexico ports.

The Ida Lundrigan's sister ship, the Rita Jean McMurtry, was launched at Dundee last month. Both the highly-automated vessels, costing \$4 million (\$10 million) in all, will be chartered to Shaheen Natural Resources Co. Inc. Each ship can carry up to 7,800 rolls of newsprint or 298 containers.

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

In soil which can be prepared, and is likely to remain well drained during winter, sow seeds of sweet peas, a dwarf form of broad beans, and a few early round-seeded vegetable peas.

Perennials which are difficult to re-establish should not be disturbed for frequent division. One is the California poppy, *Romneya coulteri*, another is *Bocconia* (now *Macleaya cordata*, the Plume poppy). These are related, both having woody, non-fibrous rootstocks.

If you have a greenhouse or garden workroom, wash empty pots not forgetting the crock pieces for drainage.

Fruit trees are bare-rooted when bought; plant at once,

carefully as recently described and illustrated in this column.

Top mulch with compost the fruit trees and grapes, against walls.

Remove leaves from low growing shrubs, but keep them as mulch on bare soil, sprinkling a little of the soil on top as anchor.

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Parents Receive Infant's Body In Grocery Box

JEAN D'OR PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP) — Larry and Sarah Noskiye, trekkers in the north, have not uttered one word of complaint during the two weeks since they received the body of their four-month-old son in a cardboard grocery box 30 minutes after being told he had died in hospital.

The child, Joseph Naskey, was born a mongoloid and other health complications reduced his chance for survival. While he did live, he received medical treatment at an Edmonton hospital and at St. Therese Hospital in Fort Vermilion, 50 miles from this reserve, 550 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Dr. Russell Weibe, one of two doctors at Fort Vermilion, pronounced the child dead and instructed a nurse to follow the usual procedure on the small body.

At that point, he received word an aircraft was leaving in one hour for the reserve to pick up the other physician who had been holding a clinic there.

The infant's body was placed in a plastic bag and into a small cardboard box and delivered to the aircraft.

Bikini Test Victim

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The body of a teen-age boy who died as a result of radiation poisoning from a U.S. hydrogen bomb test 18 years ago was being shipped back to his South Pacific home today.

The parents of Lejo Anjain, 19, and a representative of the Atomic Energy Commission stopped here en route to the Marshall Islands from Bethesda, Md., where the boy died of leukemia Wednesday.

Anjain was among 200 Rongelap Island villagers, including his father, who were contaminated March 1, 1954 following a U.S. atmospheric hydrogen bomb test on the Bikini atoll 100 miles away.

to be returned to the parents for burial.

Bill St. Arnold, the Prairie reserve and council secretary, said he received word of the baby's death by radio minutes before the aircraft landed and he advised Carmen St. Cassia, the northern health services nurse.

"I went right to the mother and told her the baby had died," said Miss St. Cassia.

"What was upsetting was that the baby's eyes weren't closed," she said. "It was naked in a plastic bag and was not properly prepared or laid out."

"The same thing has happened before and sometimes with no notice. Of course part of the problem is the lack of communication."

Richard Turcott, a field officer for the Indian affairs department who lives on the reserve, said he saw the box being unloaded and immediately ordered a coffin which arrived the following day.

"I took the casket to the mother and asked her if she needed help. She said yes. That was all she ever did say except, 'Thank you.'"

He said the Indians are silent grievers.

"They accept this and other forms of prejudices as part of everyday living."

He said the Noskiye's are going to move into a new house but were living in a small eight-by-12-foot cabin. The box was under the table.

Mr. Turcott said there was really no way to make the small body presentable. He washed the baby and "the mother gave me a nice little nightgown to put on him."

"I used my comb to fix his hair, which was matted, then laid him in the coffin."

"I don't know whose fault it is, but had that been my child, I would have taken my .303 (rifle) and started shooting at the top down."

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people Hair Suit Tossed Out

MONTREAL — A judge has rejected an action by a Montreal journalist who attempted to recover \$216 he spent on a hairpiece.

Judge Andre Forget ruled Friday that Dan Rosenberg, 31, had failed to establish any defect in the toupee he bought from Gauthier Freres Engr. in November, 1969.

Judge Forget said the plaintiff, returned the article to Gauthier Freres following his honeymoon in January, 1970, and the vendors had it repaired at their own cost.

Rosenberg said he bought the hairpiece while courting his future wife and wore it while swimming on his honeymoon in Florida, when he said the wig shrank.

Later, Rosenberg wore the toupee under a cap at a baseball game, and when he took the cap off, the hairpiece was not sticking to his head and "looked like a rag."

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Arizona Daily Wildcat has warned students against cheating in classes, revealing the case of a co-ed who wrote notes on her breast.

"All she had to do, she said, was open her blouse and copy the answers," the student newspaper reported.

BRUSSELS — Late-night commuters could hardly believe their eyes when a car shuddered to a halt on the tracks of a subway station here.

Driver said he had taken a wrong turn and was rolling down the subway tunnel before he knew what was happening.

FLINT, Mich. — Police are looking for a reluctant bandit who held up a Flint bank, then gave the money back and said he was only kidding. Investigators said the man walked into the Citizens Bank and Trust with his hands in his overcoat pockets and announced a holdup. He demanded \$100.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — A policeman who found Antonio Levario poised to leap off a freeway overpass told him that if he wanted to jump he should do it from a higher spot.

Levario took the advice, moved to the highest point on the bridge "gave me the peace sign and jumped," the policeman said.

Levario landed in a tree, 50 feet below, with concussion and two broken ribs. If he had jumped from the lower point, he would have landed on the concrete freeway and been hit by passing cars and trucks.

SAN FRANCISCO — Mrs. Lillian Lee had been cited for double parking along Grant Avenue, the traffic-packed main street of San Francisco's Chinatown.

But judge Claude Perasso skipped the fine for Mrs. Lee when he heard her excuse.

"Why Judge, I wasn't double-parked at all," she said. "That traffic is always slow. In fact, that traffic was so slow the meter maid came along and saw me stopped and thought I was double parked."

"Charge dismissed," said the judge.

ERIE, Pa. — A uniformed state trooper leaving the Erie county courthouse protested when a meter maid was tagging his unmarked police car.

"Sorry, but you're parked overtime," the meter maid said.

Then the trooper pointed to the meter maid's jeep and said it was illegally parked on a state highway. The meter maid handed the trooper a \$1 parking ticket and he gave her a \$15 ticket.

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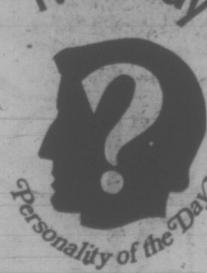
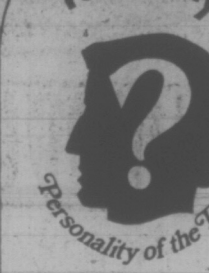

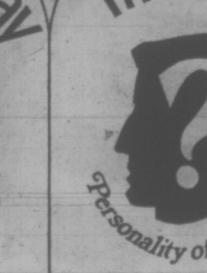
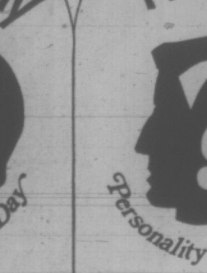
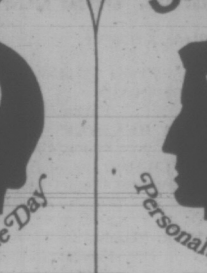

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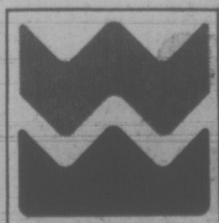
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1. Keep this entry form handy and listen to CKDA-1220 every morning between 6:00 and 9:00.
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3. When all seven Personalities are filled in, deposit your completed entry form in the Personality '72 boxes conveniently located at Woodward's Mayfair. Out of town players can mail entries to CKDA, Box 967, Victoria, British Columbia. A new contest begins every Monday.
4. Enter as often as you like. Additional entry forms are available at Woodward's Mayfair. Each weekly contest ends Sunday at 9:00 a.m. You have until the following Friday at 9:00 p.m. to get your entries in. Draws will be held Saturdays at 11:00 a.m. at Woodward's Mayfair.
5. The first TEN correct entries drawn will win \$122.00 in Woodward's Gift-Cash. \$1,220.00 in Woodward's Gift-Cash will be given away every week for ten weeks.
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Victoria Times

SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1972

27

THIRD SECTION

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Schultz — Myers

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Schultz, 490 Cul-du-Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Beverly Sully, to Mr. Leo Joseph Myers, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Myers, St. John's, Newfoundland.

The wedding will take place Saturday, December 15, 1972 at 4 p.m. in St. Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church, Rev. Paul Hawkes officiating.

Leason — Hahn

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leason, 1982 Newton Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Rosalee Delores, to Mr. Robert C. Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hahn, 1726 Kingsberry Crescent.

The wedding will take place Saturday, December 16, 1972 at 1:30 p.m. in St. Luke's Church, Archdeacon Wolf officiating.

Flint — Thoresen

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Flint, are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Heather Ann, to Constable Frank Charles Thoresen, E.C.M.P., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Thoresen.

The wedding will take place Saturday, December 16, 1972 at 1:30 p.m. in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Victoria, B.C.

McCord — Clark

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Don McCord, Ottawa, Ontario, are happy to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Patricia Anne, to Mr. John Arthur Clark, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Sten E. Clark, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 2, 1972 at 7 p.m. in Emmanuel Baptist Church, Victoria. Mr. A. H. Moore, Portland, Oregon, will perform the ceremony.

Malone — Webb

Mr. and Mrs. John Malone, 2054 Allenby Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Jean Margaret, to Mr. John MacIn Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webb, Cranbrook, B.C.

The wedding will take place Friday, December 29, 1972 at 7 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay. Reverend Hywel Jones officiating.

Gourlay — Bradley

Alderman J. S. Gourlay and Mrs. Gourlay are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Joan Lynne, to Donald Jeffrey Bradley, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Bradley of Edmonton.

The wedding will take place November 24, 1972 in Esquimalt United Church.

Weddings

Thomas — Frederick

On Saturday, August 26, 1972 at 7 p.m., Metropolitan United Church provided the setting for a beautiful double-ring ceremony when Nancy Service, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy James Frederick of Nicholson Street, exchanged wedding vows with Elwood Austin Thomas, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of Church Avenue. Dr. F. E. H. James officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the radiant bride wore a floor length gown of white silk flowered brocade with full length sleeves and an empire waistline. A matching cathedral length train flowed from the waist. A lace crown held her cathedral length veil of silk illusion tulle trimmed with matching lace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, orange baby roses, stephanotis and baby's breath. The bride was attended by Brenda Bonner as Maid of Honour and Misses Jane Butler, Sonia Burling, Linda Wallace and Patricia McCord, as bridesmaids. All attendants wore identical full length gowns of burnt orange peal d'eglance of empire styling, full length sleeves, with front button closure, complemented by a pearl-drop necklace. They carried lovely bouquets of baby yellow and white carnations and baby's breath with floor length white streamers. The little flower girl Miss Denise Thomas, niece of the groom was sweet in her floor length dress of a lighter shade of orange Swiss velvet. She carried a basket with trailing baby streamers of baby yellow and white carnations. Best man and Master of Ceremonies Mr. Keith Heppel, and ushers, Messrs. Robert Rimmer, Wayne Hatch and Lance Marc, wore grey morning jackets and pin-striped trousers, and boutonnieres of yellow carnations. Master Shaun Frederick, nephew of the bride, wore a black tuxedo with a baby yellow carnation, and carried a white heart-shaped satin pillow bearing the wedding bands. The mother of the bride wore a beautifully fashioned full length gown of ice blue silk shantung with white accessories. The mother of the groom chose a blue, flowered brushed nylon full length gown. Her accessories also were white. Each mother wore a white orchid corsage. The reception was held at the Gordon Head Recreation Centre, where Mr. Bert Knox, uncle of the bride from Toronto, Ontario, proposed the toast to the bride. The music was supplied by Mr. Gerry McNeale and his band. After the reception, the happy couple left for a honeymoon to the interior of B.C. For her going away outfit, the bride chose a pale mauve dress and white coat with matching accessories. Out of town guests were present from Toronto, Ontario, Saskatchewan, Kamloops, Vancouver, Courtenay, and Nanaimo, B.C.

Parker — Glover

Reverend H. Gordon Walker officiated at a double-ring ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church on Saturday, November 4, 1972 uniting Diana Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. A. Glover, and Daniel Harry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Parker. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white velvet. Her cathedral-length veil fell from a pearl tiara and she carried three white roses. Maid of honour, Miss Pamela Glover, sister of the bride, and attendants Mrs. Judy Cull, Mrs. Ursula Glover, and Miss Carolyn Glover, were dressed in identical gowns of emerald green velvet. Each carried a single white rose. The flower girl was Christina Burke, also in green velvet, and ringbearer was Master Christopher Parker, nephew of the groom. Best man was Mr. Bruce Parker, brother of the groom, and Messrs. Larry Kitzinger, Ulrich Ledtke, and Rod Symington, ushered the guests. Out-of-town guests came from Toronto, Prince George, Merritt, Seabrook, Vancouver and Duncan. A reception followed at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club where Mr. J. Everett Brown proposed a toast to the bride, and Gordon Boyd acted as master of ceremonies. The happy couple left for a short honeymoon to Harrison Hot Springs before returning to reside in Victoria.

Johnston — Robbins

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Robbins, 4911 Old East Road, announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Marcia Balinda, to Robert David Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Myles Johnston, 2440 Mount St. Michael, which took place at Shady Creek United Church, October 19, Reverend John Wood officiating.



JUST MARRIED

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By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP) — Cecilia Wallace says Roman Catholics do not have to pay attention to Pope Paul's recent statement that women should be barred from any formal role in the ministry of their church.

She expanded on a release from St. Joan's Alliance that said the Pope's statement is based on male prejudice rather than authentic Christian doctrine.

Miss Wallace is founder of the Canadian section of St. Joan's, an international organization of Roman Catholic feminists. She is invited to be a member of an advisory committee to the Canadian Catholic Conference on the role of women in the church. She has written for a number of Catholic journals.

In an interview, Miss Wallace said the Pope's motu proprio, statement from his own hand, is a personal statement and does not carry the weight of a pronouncement made as head of the church.

"When he makes a statement as head of the church under the infallibility thing, it has to be made in a certain form and he has to state that that is what it is. A motu proprio does not carry the weight of something that is irreversible."

"The lay Catholic doesn't understand because laymen don't know enough theology. They aren't taught it."

MUST REACH POPE

Miss Wallace is one of a number of Roman Catholics around the world who have written papers on the theological basis for the ordination of women.

"The thing is gradually coming up. The problem is to get it to the attention of the Pope."

"The basis is theological. People say women have to be equal to men and that's true, but it's not the basis of our argument for women priests. It's based on Scripture and tradition."

"It's based on the role of women in the life of Christ, what they were doing, and on the role of women in the sacramental life of the church."

"The basis of the eucharist is the bringing of Christ into the life of the community and the first person responsible for bringing Christ into the community was a woman, Mary. She was the first priest."

"They have tried to refute it but they have no argument against this. All they say is that women are inferior. Women have not stood up and said to the theologians, 'garbage'."

"There are some theologians, I believe, that this view of Mary's role cannot be denied."

"Another factor is that the church has always maintained that the church is made up of male and female. They're always talking about male and female influence. Then this is denied in the priesthood when there are no women."

Miss Wallace says she prefers to let the invitation to the Catholic Conference committee be her credentials as someone knowledgeable on theology and women.

S.O.S.

Dieting Diana in Distress

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Head — Griksis

A wedding took place November 10, 1972 at 7 p.m. in Chapters United Church, Vancouver, when Reverend Dr. D. D. Rogers, united in marriage Edna Griksis, daughter of Mrs. Erna Griksis and the late Mr. Edward Griksis of Edmonton, to Donald Head, son of Dr. and Mrs. Phil Head of Victoria. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Erna Griksis. Miss Marlene Griksis attended the bride. Mr. John McCord was groomsmen and Mr. Douglas Anderson ushered the guests.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Anderson. The honeymoon was in Salsbury, Oregon. On their return, they will reside in Cranbrook.

Wilberly — Gardner

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gardner, 3635 Cumberland Street, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean Ruby, to Mr. Tom Wilberly, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilberly, Enderby, B.C.

The wedding took place in First United Church Chapel, Reverend R. Paris officiating. Miss Gail Gardner attended her sister as maid of honor and Mr. Larry Chalmers of Kelowna was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at The Duke's Restaurant. The young couple are making their home in Enderby, B.C.

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FRIEND IN NEED for tired hummingbird turned out to be pipe-puffing businessman Ed Strickland of Vincennes, Indiana. The little bird perched on his pipe in Vincennes parking lot several weeks ago, lost and exhausted. Strickland fed it sugar water and

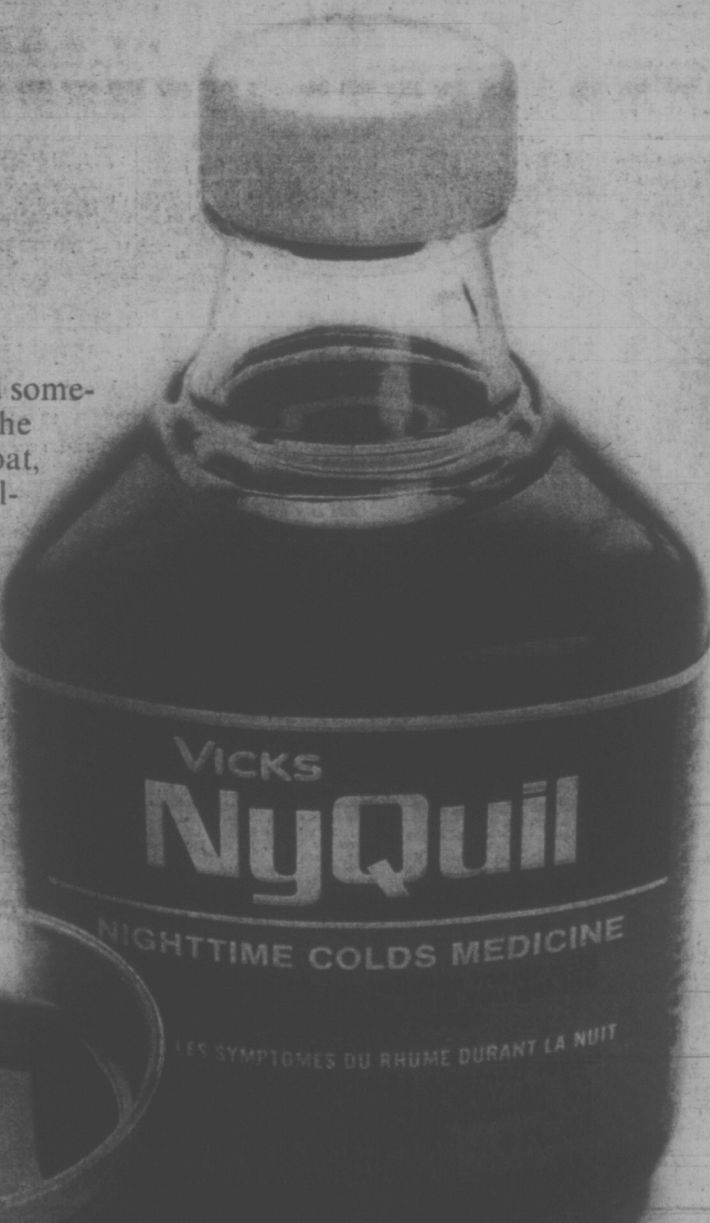
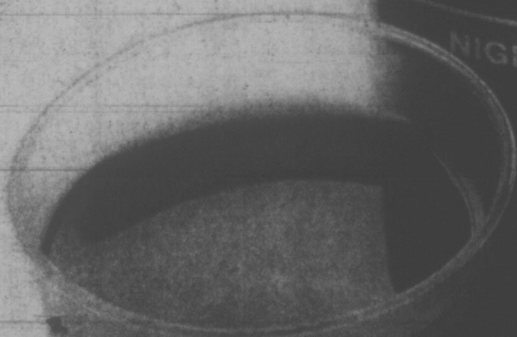
fish food, and now it flies around his office. He would like to release the bird to continue its migration but can get no firm advice on whether or not it would survive the late trip. (AP Wire-photo.)

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IF YOU BUY BEFORE
SEEING US YOU MAY
HAVE PAID TOO
MUCH

1971 LINCOLN MK III

This sports but luxurious 2-door hardtop is a one-owner finished in pearl grey with rich deep green leather interior. Equipped with all the desirable features in a car of this class. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, lock, power trunk, power seats, 4-way power seats, tilt wheel, radio and tape, factory air, rear defogger, radial tires and only 30,000 well-maintained miles. Sold new for \$12,000. Special now \$7495

1971 MUSTANG MACH I

Recently traded local Fastback. All the features you want. Power steering, power brakes, radio and tape console, automatic fold-down rear seat, rear defogger, full instrumentation. Only 13,000 miles. SPECIAL \$3895

1969 ALFA ROMEO

This 1700 Berlina 4-door sedan finished in light racing green is in top condition. 4-speed transmission, radial tires and only 27,000 miles. A local car being offered today at \$2895

1967 ACURA 1100

A real good station wagon with only 51,000 miles. An ideal second car or one to start out in. Standard transmission, radio, snow tires. \$1895

1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

This luxurious 2-door hardtop has been very well cared for. Sky blue with royal blue leather interior. Sports such options as automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seat and windows. AM and FM stereo radio, factory air conditioning. Sold new \$11,000. SPECIAL NOW \$4195

1966 CHRYSLER WINDSOR

Deep metallic green with white vinyl roof. A one owner hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear defogger, radial tires. Very well cared for and maintained. \$1495

MANY, MANY MORE GOOD BUYS TO CHOOSE FROM

DE PAPE MOTORS LTD.

847 YATES 384-8035

PLIMLEY SINCE 1893

1971 TRIUMPH GT plus \$2995

1971 PINTO, automatic transmission, radio \$2295

1971 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$2095

1970 MERCURY Marquis \$2895

1969 DATSUN Coupe \$1095

1969 FARGO 1/2 ton, automatic transmission \$1895

1967 CAMARO, bucket seats, V-8, automatic transmission, radio \$1650

1965 BARRACUDA automatic transmission, bucket seats, V-8 \$1095

1964 AUSTIN A60 automatic transmission \$1095

1963 FORD automatic transmission \$500

1962 CHEVROLET, automatic transmission \$550

PLIMLEY YOUR SPORTS CAR HEADQUARTERS

1010 Yates 382-9121

1970 TOYOTA METRO TOYOTA SIDNEY DIVISION

1969 AMBASSADOR DPL 2 door hardtop, including factory air conditioning. \$1095

1965 BARRACUDA, V-8, automatic, radio \$1095

1970 TOYOTA MK II 2-door hardtop, automatic, radio \$1095

1969 BEAUMONT 2-door coupe, 307 V-8, automatic transmission, radio \$1095

1963 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop, 207 V-8, automatic, radio \$1095

1972 GRAND TORINO Sport 2-door hardtop, fully equipped, very low mileage. \$1095

1969 DATSUN pickup, radio, West Coast mirrors, heavy duty bumper. \$1095

1970 TOYOTA HIJUX 1/2-ton pickup, 4-speed, radio. \$1095

DRIVE TO SIDNEY AND SAVE!

METRO TOYOTA BEACON AVE.

656-4311

1965 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 330 Hemi, new rubber, 1970-1971, 72, 1158 Yates, No. 12, 382-8827

40 VAUXHALL STATION WAGON, clean, good condition, tested, 330, 397-0041

1964 VALIANT 4-DOOR SEDAN, 330, 397-0041

1963 CHEV SEDAN, 330, 397-0041

1963 RAMBLER STATION WAGON, 330, 397-0041

1960 FORD FAIRLANE 500, 6-cylinder, automatic, 330, 397-0041

1967 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN, automatic V-8, 330, 397-0041

1964 PONTIAC WAGON, VERY clean, 330, 397-0041

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1964 PONTIAC WAGON, VERY clean, 330, 397-0041

36 VICTORIA TIMES
250 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE

Royal Trust

"THE SIGN
THAT SELLS"

3400 DOUGLAS ST.
384-8001

GOOD MARKET VALUE
DUPLICATE

EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT
Live in luxury by the sea.

12 ACRE BEEF FARM
4 bedroom home, barn, sheds,

4646 AMBLEWOOD
In beautiful Broadmead, 3 B.R.,

PRICE REDUCED
JUBILEE AREA

LANGFORD
Low down payment is possible

VIEW ROYAL
3 bedroom home, living room

CLOSE IN
This splendid home has a lot

LOTS OF CHARM
This is what you will find

GORGIE BURNSIDE
A 2 bedroom home with charm

W400 AREA
Nearly one acre of prime land

Island Homes Ltd.

2504 DOUGLAS ST.
384-7646

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30 to 5 P.M.

UPPER LANDSOUND
Delightful 3-B.R. home

LAKE HILL
2 BEDROOMS - US

LAKE HILL
2 BEDROOMS - US

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LAKE HILL
2 BEDROOMS - US

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1972
250 HOUSES FOR SALE

CANADA
PERMANENT
386-1361

ON DOUGLAS AT FORT

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30 to 5 P.M.

WELL constructed 4-year retirement

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30 to 5 P.M.

THIS custom built V.I.A. executive

NEW EXCLUSIVE
CREWVIEW RD.

WATER VIEW - OAK BAY
Executive 3-bedroom, 1984 sq. ft.

KEY LOCATION
Key location on the 100 ft. wide

REDUCED! REDUCED!
LARGE FAMILY

GORDON HEAD FAMILY
VENDOR TRANSFERRED!

CORDOVA BAY
This charming family home is new

RETIREMENT
NEST HOME

UNIVERSITY AREA
Modern 3-bedroom, in area of good

SEA AND LANDSCAPES
This fine home offers excellent

SWEETENING VIEWS
FROM MALAHAT

VALUED PROPERTIES
Town and Country area - 113 sq.

LOOK-ABOUT-SEE-SEEN
Nice living rm. with F.P., modern

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Town and Country area - 113 sq.

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Nice living rm. with F.P., modern

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

WHITTON'S

ROYAL OAK BRANCH
4300 West Saanich Rd.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1-4

3405 CEDAR HILL
RD.

LOVELY
WHITTON'S

COMFORTABLE - 3 B.R.
bdrm on main - 1 in full bath

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30 to 4:30

828 DEVONSHIRE ROAD
ESQUIMALT

A solid 2 bedroom home, full
basement, hot water heat, on

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30 to 4:30

3365 WILLOWDALE
Metchosin to Wilfrid to Caird

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JOHN BISHOP
SPECIALS

3 CHARACTER
HOMES

JOHN DEAN PARK
Almost completed, this lovely

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OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1

**DAYFAIR
REALTY**

36-2955
EDWARD'S MAYFAIR
CENTRE

OPEN HOUSES
d 2787 RONALD RD.
2806 BIK. Sooks Rd.)
SAT. 1-5 P.M.
beautiful new 2-bedroom
full basements, double
etc. Terms and trades
\$26,300 and \$27,700. Call
JOHN MOLYARD or
ICOLL, 366-7935.

OPEN HOUSE
T. 1:30-4:30 P.M.
96 CAROLWOOD

DW 57. 266-2953
 DANCE MAYFAIR
 CENTRE
 OPEN HOUSES
 4 2787 RONALD RD.
 2880 Bilt. Sooke Rd.)
 SAT. 1-5 P.M.
 1st floor - 12 bedroom
 split bsm. double
 car garage
 \$26,900 and \$27,300
 Call
 CHILL MOORE CARL
 or 266-2953.
 OPEN HOUSE
 TUE. 1:30-4:30 P.M.
 11111 111th AVE.
 kousler than a home in
 ad - there is privacy
 a relaxing type family
 2 fireplaces 3 baths -
 - pool - great -
 - garage, and then we can
 - 11111th AVE.
 or res. 479-1163.

OPEN - OPEN
 90 SAN CAPI 4110
 T. ONLY 1:30-4:30
 EVEN BIG ROOMS
 ON MAIN FLOOR
 4228 rec. room in base-
 ment. No carpet. Hard-
 wood. 1st. floor style exte-
 rior.

1.50 sq. ft. or living space
 FLOOR, one level, not
 Tremendous value at
 \$950. Exclusive with JOHN
 L. 386-2955 or res.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT., 1:30 - 4:30
 Blair Ave. to Larchwood
 (and Hartwood)
 Larchwood \$32,900
 West \$31,900
 Larchwood \$32,900
 Larchwood \$33,900
ALL RAY FROST
 386-2955 383-4047

DOVA BAY RIDGE
QUALITY PRESTIGE

[illegible]

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, 1:30 - 4:30
Blair Ave. to Larchwood
(near Hartwood)
Bed \$32,900
Bath \$31,900
Hooded \$31,900
Fest \$28,900
ALL \$26,900
RAY 383-7537
383-4047

ADOVA BAY RIDGE
AUTILITY PRESTIGE
HOME
ULOUS SWIMMING
POOL
Ocean family home offering
ocean, islands and
beaches. Master bedroom
of 3 or 4 bedrooms,
living and dining rooms,
kitchen, breakfast room,
or rec. room with FP and
bar, two bms., den, office and
study, laundry, storage
rooms. Full length balcon-
ic side view of property.
3rd floor. Main entrance
connected to main residence
via covered walkway. Struc-
ture built by architect.
Rooms, saunas, 4-pcs. bath-
room, bar, and wetirid for
swimming. Pool, deck, and
with sunken gulfes, fish
ponds, fountains, foun-
tains, fountains, foun-
tains. Truly luxury living at its
best. Price available at our
Asking. Price is available at
our Asks. Courtesy to all agents,
this information is for sale.
JAMES, 386-7935 or Res.
386-4047. **SCOTT**,
or Res. 479-087.

WONE FOR GOLF?
A block away from this
3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2
family home on a huge lot
with a swimming pool, you
wonder how to return to the
price has been reduced
to \$100,000. Call for details.
For appointments please
call 386-7935 or 386-4047.

[illegible]

LIVING SPACE
Floor, or level, not
Tremendous value at
\$100K. Call 386-2955 or res.

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, 1:30 - 4:30
Blair Ave. to Lerchwood
East (Hawthorne)
Bedroom \$327,900
Bath \$31,900
Living room \$32,900
Kitchen \$33,900
Dining room \$33,900
ALL INFORMATION CALL RAY MUELLER
386-2955 383-047

DOVA BAY RIDGE
ALISTY PRESTIGE

HOMES
ULOUS SWIMMING POOL
ulous family home offering
ocean, island, and
lagoon views. Master
of 3 or 4 bedrooms,
bathrooms, kitchen
kitchen with eating area,
for rec. room with P.P.,
barbecue room, cedar-lined
room, den and office and
living room.
leveling. Full length balcony
deck of property 37'
golf pool in separate
roomed to 4-piece residence
with master bedroom
room, sauna, 4-car garage,
cathedral ceilings, tile floors.
Double lot beautifully landscaped
with southern exposure, palm
trees, rockeries, floodlighting.
Truly luxury living at its
best! Price is \$135,000.
Finishes available and trades
available to complete to suit.
For more information call
JAMES WEAVER or
386-2955 or 383-047
or 479-4087 SCOTT,

ONE FOR GOLF?
one block away from this
4 or 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2
car garage. This is a truly
fine golf course, illness
ventures to return to the
area. There was no time
on an asking price of
\$135,000. Call JAMES WEAVER
LIGHTON NOBLE, 386-2955
or 479-4087. MLS 245.

ANDROSA BAY \$45,000
this 4-bedroom house with
2 car garage has been built
2 plus en suite off master
very rec. room with P.P.,
barbecue hobby room in
ement. To view, please call
386-2955, 386-2944 or
8968.

ACRE RETREAT
a privacy with sweeping
views — a 3-bedroom, 2-
bath, 2-car garage, 2nd floor
two — owner will grant
terms. This clear fine
#4600. J. Williams, 386-2955
or res. 479-1163

BUY BRAND NEW
ore you choose make sure
this 3-bedroom, Cordova
be located near the beach
n ready to be made into
any type of home. Call
1990 this is today's better
buy. J. WILLIAMS, 386-2955 or
res. 479-1163

"BRAND NEW SPLIT LEVEL"
This new 3-bedroom, 2-
bath, 2-car garage, 2nd floor
occupancy. Two baths, all
tile. K. FROST, 386-2955 or
res. 479-1163

KIDNEY BEAUTY!

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, 1:30 - 4:30
Blair Ave. to Larchwood
East (near Hartwood)
Bedroom 332,900
Bath 331,900
Living 330,900
Dining 330,900
Kitchen 330,900
ALL RAY 386-2955
386-2955 383-4027

ADOVA BAY RIDGE
ADULTY PRESTIGE
POOL
ULUS SWIMMING
Homes family home offering
ocean, islands and
beaches. Master bedroom
of 3 or 4 bedrooms,
living and dining rooms,
kitchen, breakfast room,
or rec. room with F.P. and
bar, 2nd bedroom, bath,
room, den or office and
bath. Full length balcony
scenic side of property 35'
wide. 2nd floor balcony
connected to main residence
by stairs. Master bedroom
rooms, saunas, 4-Pcs. bath,
bar, and bed and wired for
satellite. Pool, hot tub and
with sunken sofas, fish
rockeries. Fully equipped
TV. Truly luxury living at its
finest. Price is \$125,000.
Call for details and arrange
viewing. Courtesy to all agents,
this is a real estate offering.
JAMES, 386-2955 or REYNOLDS,
386-2955 or SCOTT,
386-2955 or 386-2955

WONE FOR GOLF?
A block away from this
3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2
family home on a huge lot
with a swimming pool and
viewers to return to the
price has been reduced
to \$125,000. Call today for
viewing. For appointments please
call JAMES, 386-2955 or
REYNOLDS, 386-2955
or SCOTT, 386-2955

ADVOVA, MLS 245,000

3+4 bedroom home with
view and seclusion. 2
bath. 2nd floor master
very nice room with F.P.,
room and hobby room in
view. Call today for
viewing. NOBLE, 386-2954 or
386-2954

ACRE RETREAT
A privacy with sweeping
views. 3+4 bedroom, 2
bath. 2nd floor master
room - small born for
view. 2nd floor will grant
view in this country. Call
today for viewing. JAMES,
386-2955 or REYNOLDS,
386-2955 or 386-2955

BUY BRICK NEW
If you choose make sure
you get the best. This is
a new - exceptionally high
quality. Call today for
viewing. JAMES, 386-2955
or REYNOLDS, 386-2955
or 386-2955

"BRAND NEW"
A privacy, ready for imme-
diate occupancy. We bath,
all. Call today for viewing.
JAMES, 386-2955 or
386-2955

"SPLIT LEVEL"
A privacy, ready for imme-
diate occupancy. We bath,
all. Call today for viewing.
JAMES, 386-2955 or
386-2955

"BEAUTIFUL BEAUTY!"
MOVE QUICKLY!!!!
Living room with fireplace,
ocean view. 4, Four-start
carpeting. Full basement,
carpeting. Call today for
viewing. This lovely home
call or see. 386-4666, ask for
RAY. PRICED to sell at
\$125,000.

SWAN LAKE
Newly renovated 2-BR, home
with 2nd floor split to all ser-
vices. Call today for viewing.
JAMES, 386-2955 or
REYNOLDS, 386-2955 or
386-2955

COLQUHOUN AREA
\$16,950

OPEN HOUSE
SAT., 1:30 - 4:30
Blair Ave. to Larchwood
(and Hartwood) \$32,900
view, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, 2
fireplaces, 2nd floor
wood \$31,900
2nd floor \$31,900
ALL RAY PROST
395-2955 393-4047

ADOLFA BAY RIDGE
ADOLFA PRESTIGE
HOME
ULOUS SWIMMING
ous family home offering
ous, ocean, island and
views. Modern luxury
living and dining rooms
and kitchen. Large
or rec. room with FP and
pool. Top beautiful
room, den or office and
P.C. bathrooms on 2
levels. Full length struc-
connected to main residence
scope walkway) containing
pool, 2nd floor, 3 bdr.,
bar, eat. and wired for
satellite. Full kitchen
with sunken parties, fish
view, rockeries, floodlight.
Truly luxury living at its
Asking price is \$135,000
and is negotiable. Trade
information to all agents,
Call for details
JAMES 395-2955
Res. 479-0087
WAYNE SCOTT
Res. 479-0087

YONE FOR GOLF?
e block away from this
3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 3 bdr.
family home on huge lot
fine soil courses. (Inns
and golf courses nearby)
and price has been reduced
to \$135,000. Call today
for \$90,000. For appointments
please call
LINDA NIELSEN 395-2955
#898, MLS 2061

ADOLFA BAY \$45,000
3 bdr., 4-bedroom home with
pool and a secluded 2
plus en suite off master
bedroom, 2nd floor, 3 bdr.,
room and hobby room for
pool. Call today for
details. 395-2944
#898, MLS 2061

ACRE RETREAT
e privacy with sweeping
views - a 3-bedroom, 2-
bath home with a large
or two - owner will grant
trading. Full kitchen, call-
ing, 547,000. J. J. WILLIAMS,
or Res. 479-1163.

BUY BRAND NEW
you choose make sure
this 3-bedroom, Cordova
home is exactly what you
ready to be made into
your dream home. \$109,900
this is today's better
value. Call today for details.
J. WILLIAMS, 395-2955 or
#898, MLS 2061

"BRAND NEW
SPLIT LEVEL"
e, heavily, ready for immu-
dation. Two split levels, call-
ing, 547,000. J. J. WILLIAMS,
or Res. 479-1163.

SIDNEY BEAUTY!
DO QUICKLY!!!!
e living room with fireplace,
large kitchen, 2nd floor
kitchen. Vanity bath. Wall
to wall carpeting. Call-
ing. On a well developed lot
this lovely home call
today for details. Call for
MOLLYARD, 395-2955 or
#898, MLS 2061

SWAN LAKE
rely renovated 2-BR, home
with 3 bedrooms, all at ar-
ranged with pool and fruit trees.
Call today for details.
J. WILLIAMS, 395-2955 or
#898, MLS 2061.

COLQUITZ AREA
\$16,950
ous, no basement home sit-
on a large, 2nd \$23,300
lot. Bank and store close by,
call today for details.
LANK BOUSFIELD, 395-2955
479-1000

MARIGOLD
ONLY \$15,000
ous - no steps stucco bun-
dles. Call today for details.
of ELEVEN FRUIT
trees. Call today for details.
room with fireplace and view.
Call today for details.
EXTRA LOT MAY BE
AVAILABLE. Call today for
details. Call today for details.
AVAILABLE, call LOU
FIELD, 395-2955 or Res.

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, 1:30 - 4:30
Blair Ave. to Larchwood
(and Hartwood) \$327,900
wood \$331,900
wood \$339,000
ALL \$350,000
368-2955 RAY STOSCH
367-57

ADOLFO BAY RIDGE
HOME
LUXULOUS SWIMMING
POOL
This lovely home offering
ocean, islands and
views. Modern luxury
living and dining rooms,
kitchen, breakfast room,
or rec. room with FP and
utility room. Cedar-lined
bath. Full length bathroom
- 2 b.e. bathrooms on 2
levels. Full length bathroom
- scenic side of property 35'
pool in separate structure
containing main bedroom
(separate walkway) containing
bar, etc. etc. etc. and wired
for stereo. Beautifully landscaped
with mature trees, shrubs,
flowers, rockeries, floodlight
and security system. Call
this luxury living at his
Asking Price is \$135,000
plus \$10,000 for the pool and
other improvements and
franchise. Call to see
this. Courtesy to all agents.
Other information contact
RAY STOSCH, 368-2955
or WAYNE SCOTT,
or Res. 479-4087.

LOOK FOR GOLF?
This block away from this
4 or 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2
car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot
fine golf courses. Includes
pool, hot tub, and more.
The price has been reduced
to an asking price of
\$100,000. Call for more
information. Call
LIGHTON NOBLE, 368-2955
or 368-2955, MLS 2482.

ADOLFO BAY \$45,000
This 4-bedroom home with
2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot
2 plus en suite off master
very rec. room with P.P.,
pool, hot tub, and more.
Call for more information.
Call NOBLE, 368-2955 or
368-2955, MLS 2482.

ACRE RETREAT
This home with beautiful
privacy with seeping
pool, 3 bedrooms, 2
bathrooms, 1000 sq. ft. lot
or two - owner's grant
terms on this clear title
with all the Williams,
or Res. 479-1163.

BUY BRAND NEW -
YOU CHOOSE MAKE SURE
this 3-bedroom, Cordova
area, exceptional high
end ready to move in
new style - see views too -
call for more information.
Call WILLIAMS, 368-2955 or
368-2955, MLS 2482.

"BRAND NEW
SPLIT LEVEL"
This beautiful, ready for immediate
move in, 3 bedrooms, 2
bathrooms, 1000 sq. ft. lot
all. R. ROST, 368-2955 or
480-7.

LOVE QUICKLY BEAUTY!
This living room with fireplace,
pool, hot tub, and more.
Call for more information.
Call WILLIAMS, 368-2955 or
368-2955, MLS 2482.

SWAN LAKE
This renovated 2-BR, home
on 2nd street close to all ser-
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368-2955, MLS 2482.

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[illegible][illegible]

274 PROPERTY WANTED

HAVE SINCERE CLIENTS WITH cash willing to purchase Central or North Island property. From two to five acres, preferred, with or without buildings. Also require one or two bedrooms, full bath, etc. Contact TED WILKINSON at 432-2728 or OLIVER DOUGLAS at 432-2728 or RHYTHM AGENCIES LTD. 382-4251 anytime.

TRANSFERRED
IF YOU MUST SELL YOUR HOME NOW, CALL F. PORCHER, MAYFAIR REALTY, 382-4251. 24 HOURS. YOU CAN MOVE ON THE WEEKEND.

IN CENTRAL OR NORTH ISLAND
2 to 3 acres with small 1 or 2 BR house. Fully landscaped. Room to run horses. ROY ELDRIDGE 74-4733 or 386-3231 Block Bros. Realty.

URGENT
Cash client wants building lot in Matschell, Colwood, or Langford area. Please contact RON MACDONALD 384-2111.

CASH
For property in the Greater Victoria area including Colwood and Matschell. 384-2111 anytime.

KASAPI CONSTRUCTION
VICKERY AND SONS LTD.
Lots of acreage in any area.
382-4149 382-6422

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

LOOKING FOR INVESTMENT?

12.9 acres
400 ft. of ocean front, over 1,000 ft. of paved road frontage, on water and sewer, near magnificent trees, many possibilities.

8 acres
On paved road and water, sea-view, \$22,000.

32 ACRES
Potato farm, 2 houses, 2 excellent stone barns, all machinery and small herd, \$80,000. Good terms. Traded view lot on paved road, \$2,500.

For the above call ART DE WIT at 784-8103 or evenings 746-5402. The farm and acreage specialist.

Canada Permanent Trust
Station St., Duncan, B.C.

OVER 12 ACRES

Perfect section in the Peace Lake area of the West. With 700' of frontage on Durranee Road and yet only a half hour drive to downtown Victoria. Excellent terms to reliable purchaser on the asking price of \$22,000. (M.L.S.) 479-1887 BILL ANDERSON 479-6448

J. H. WHITMORE AND CO. LTD.

CENTRAL SAANICH

10 ACRES

Tucked away at the end of a quiet road. Front three acres cleared. Driveway and driveway. Beautifully landscaped. Close to Woodwyn farm. Protected 10-acre minimum. Owner will take low down payment and carry balance. \$41,000. Call Simon Flett anytime, 383-2471, M.L.S. 1761.

Johnston and Co. Ltd.

21 ACRES

West Saanich Road — 15 level, buil. beautiful residential acreage. Only \$3008 per acre. Will accept very low down pymt. and mortgages in trade. Call ALLAN KLENMAN

Licensed Town and Country Rtlv. 382-7276

WANTED

5-10 acres for client arriving Nov. 22nd. Unimproved, secluded property up to \$2,000, per acre. Sooke, Happy Valley, Highlands, Cobble Hill. Please call ELEANOR SANDERSON 384-4941 384-4271

J. H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd.

Central Saanich

7 Acres

Cleared level land, ideal for horses, bordered with trees. Good homesites with panoramic views, asking \$84,500. Terms. 385-3435 P. R. Brown and Sons Ltd.

2 PARCELS OF BEAUTIFULLY treed virgin land in East Sooke area—10 acres and 16 1/2 acres at \$15,000 and \$25,000. Fronting on paved road and power line. Real section here. Call for details—STAY JAMES 384-2953 or res. 382-3740 or WAYNE SCOTT, 386-2955 or res. 479-8077. Mayfair Realty.

ROOM FOR HORSES

Maybe three and a half acres cleared — 10 acres more or less — trees and trails. Gentle sloping land. Large reservoir. Low taxes. \$11,000. Low down payment. Call Simon Flett, 383-2471 Johnston and Co. Ltd.

LOTS

Beautiful trees, driveway and of good building sites from one third to ten acres, from as low as \$1,800 per acre. DESMOND HOLMES 384-4124 778-1727

Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.

ACREAGE WANTED

Client needs 6 to 10 acres with older farm house in Matschell or Perry Bay area. Sea frontage desirable. Should be suited for horses. Contact: 384-8176 JOHN BELL 434-4293

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

LARGE ACREAGE WANTED

For Trust Client. ROSS CORBY 384-4001 Royal Trust Co.

HOME OR TRAILER LOT (4.2 acres) 12 miles from town. Rugged trees and bush with lovely home or trailer site. Driveway already paved \$10,000.

IRENE DALZIEL 384-4231 or 384-4492. Island Pacific Realty Ltd.

CASH

For property in the Greater Victoria area including Colwood and Matschell. 384-2111 anytime.

KASAPI CONSTRUCTION

1.8 ACRES—SAANICH \$18,000

Paved road, Hydro, 900 ft. frontage. "Army" Armstrong 388-4871 or 479-2853 (Res.) J. H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd.

285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

VANCOUVER ISLAND BUY LAND

\$35 DOWN—\$35 MONTHLY

PRICE \$3,700—\$6,500

OCEAN VIEW—TREES

RETIREMENT

RECREATION

INVESTMENT

For just \$35 monthly you can invest in choice property located just north of Nanaimo. Lots of trees, fir, maple and cedar. Spectacular ocean view across Georgian Straits to snow capped mainland mountains. Paved roads, piped water. Close to beach, salmon fishery, clam digging, etc. Invest in land today and watch the value go up each year. For brochures and information — phone or write Peter Kloosterbeek, personally, Box 518, Nanaimo, B.C. or phone 754-2211 or eves, 758-7771.

68 ACRES—WHITE RIVER

Excellent development potential in this property with both highway and river frontage. Offer considered to \$48,000. Call for details—Cliff Eshon

CITY-WIDE APPRAISAL 383-4614 REALTY 478-5743

14.9 ACRES, HOUSE, BARN, chicken house, greenhouse, etc.

Creek, good water supply. Excellent soil, paved road, \$58,000. Terms available. Phone Duncan 746-7157 evenings.

MILL BAY AREA

From one acre to twenty acres. Open meadow or treed lots. Good road frontage. George Davies 383-2018. Block Bros. Colwood, 1949 Sooke Road, 478-5561.

DENMAN ISLAND FARM, 7.8 acres, 2 bedrooms, 1000 sq. ft. house, 2000 sq. ft. barn, 2000 sq. ft. shed, 2000 sq. ft. garage, 2000 sq. ft. driveway, 2000 sq. ft. parking, 2000 sq. ft. lawn, 2000 sq. ft. garden, 2000 sq. ft. trees, 2000 sq. ft. shrubs, 2000 sq. ft. flowers, 2000 sq. ft. fruit trees, 2000 sq. ft. vegetables, 2000 sq. ft. herbs, 2000 sq. ft. spices, 2000 sq. ft. oils, 2000 sq. ft. vinegars, 2000 sq. ft. wines, 2000 sq. ft. beers, 2000 sq. ft. liquors, 2000 sq. ft. soft drinks, 2000 sq. ft. juices, 2000 sq. ft. syrups, 2000 sq. ft. honey, 2000 sq. ft. maple syrup, 2000 sq. ft. molasses, 2000 sq. ft. corn syrup, 2000 sq. ft. fruit syrups, 2000 sq. ft. herb syrups, 2000 sq. ft. spice syrups, 2000 sq. ft. oil syrups, 2000 sq. ft. vinegar syrups, 2000 sq. ft. wine syrups, 2000 sq. ft. beer syrups, 2000 sq. ft. liquor syrups, 2000 sq. ft. soft drink syrups, 2000 sq. ft. juice syrups, 2000 sq. ft. syrup syrups, 2000 sq. ft. honey syrups, 2000 sq. ft. maple syrup syrups, 2000 sq. ft. 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BOYS BEAT, TORTURE WIDOW, 84

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An 84-year-old widow is recovering from five days of terror during which she was beaten with a broomstick, stripped, raped, tortured, burned and robbed of her savings by four boys, police said.

The widow, with no known relatives, was bruised and covered with welts and so frightened that she ate nothing during the ordeal, police said.

It began last Sunday when the four boys—aged 10, 11, 12

and 13—knocked on the door of her apartment and asked if they could run an errand. Recognizing the voices of boys whom police said she knew—one lived next door, another delivered her groceries—the 5-foot-1, 125-pound

woman opened the door and permitted them to enter.

Police said the boys immediately ransacked drawers, ripped open a mattress and demanded money. They found some money, took the only key she had to the door and threatened to kill her if she told anyone about their intrusion, the victim told police.

CAME BACK AGAIN

On Monday, investigators said, the boys used the key to enter the apartment and again ransacked the room for money. They assaulted and raped the woman, police said. On Tuesday, the boys forced their way into the apartment, raped the woman and burned

her on the chest with an electric comb and matches.

The boys returned Wednesday and Thursday and committed similar attacks. A social worker found the apartment in shambles during a visit Friday morning, police said.

The social worker said the woman told her the youths took all her money, about \$229. The woman had no telephone and was afraid to leave the apartment because she feared being locked out without her key.

The youths were charged with burglary, robbery, rape, vandalism, indecent assault and aggravated assault and battery.

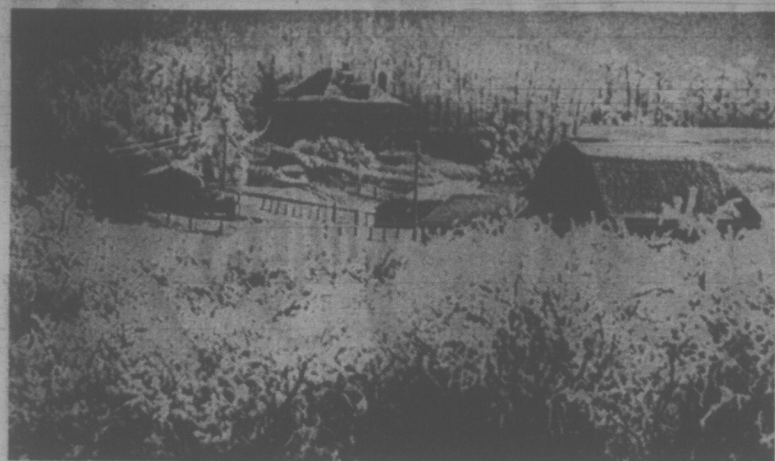
Ad Study Planned

A legislative committee this spring will examine the question of liquor advertising and the "social disease related to alcoholism," Premier Dave Barrett has announced.

Liquor advertising is a major government concern,

he said, but reform of liquor laws — for example, to allow out-of-province visitors to order a drink in their hotel rooms — is not a government priority.

"We want to find out what the community wants," said Barrett.



Winter Wizardry

Hoar frost played havoc in rural Alberta during the last week — but it also turned the countryside into a fairytale. The freezing fog cloaked this farm, 10 miles east of Lacombe, with winter splendor.

GOV'T TAKES OVER INMATES' COURSES

The federal government has adopted what was hitherto an experiment by the University of Victoria in offering first-year university courses to prisoners at the B.C. Penitentiary in New Westminster.

Under the experiment, 43 inmates at the pen completed one or more courses. Under a contract awarded to the university by Ottawa, between 40 and 50 inmates will continue to receive the study opportunity.

The university study program is co-ordinated by Dr. J. D. Ayers, of the faculty of education, with Anthony Partlett of the Canadian Penitentiary Service.

Dr. Ayers says university level courses are offered at some other penal institutions in Canada and the U.S., but usually on a course-by-course basis.

"It is our belief that the more comprehensive program, including a number of

courses offered daily in a school setting, will provide a greater challenge. We are aiming at a total commitment, and this explains, at least in part, the requests from prisoners for more study areas and evening sessions," he said.

Recognition of successful students under the experimental project was made in special ceremonies held inside the prisons at Matsqui and New Westminster in late August.

Courses will be under the direction of UVic faculty members, A. E. Loft, History; R. E. Hägedorn, Anthropology and Sociology; R. A. Hoppe, Psychology; and G. G. McOrmond, English.

Named to the teaching staff of the new program are Brian Pollock, who lectures in History and supervises Sociology, and Peter Busby, who lectures in English and supervises Psychology.

Ratepayers to Meet Minister

Executive of the View Royal Ratepayers Community Association will meet with Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer next month to discuss the possibility of incorporating the area.

A referendum to incorporate was narrowly defeated at the polls last summer.

Annual meeting and election of officers for the association is Monday at 8 p.m. in the View Royal community hall.

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Fine Robe from Wilson's



Nothing could please him more than a well tailored dressing gown from our outstanding selection of fine wools and Vinyellas.

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Watch her eyes light up on Christmas morning when she opens the Wilson box containing a glamorous dressing gown! She'll love to snuggle into a luscious vocama or Vinyella, a smooth silk, or a soft warm wool. Every one is a treasure. You can't miss when you choose from this superb array.

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Little Girls
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Wrap up a little girl's heart with cozy nightwear from our large selection ready for your Christmas gift choosing.

Warm, comfy, daintily styled, many are simply machine wash and dry. Sizes, 1 to 14, in many charming styles.



BABY WEAR

For the tiny and tender tot... sleepwear that is pamper-soft, roomy and comfortable.

Sizes newborn to toddler in boy or girl styles. Machine wash and dry, just what the busy mother wants.

SLEEPWEAR

Tailored in England
by Bonsoir

PYJAMAS

Fine cotton broadcloth in stripes and plains to suit every man's taste. Elastic at the waist.

From \$14.50

Traditional Red Flannel
Nightshirt and Cap.
Fun for Christmas!

\$16.50

Pyjamas

Tailored by Hathaway
In 100% cotton, in multiple stripes.

\$18.00



Arrow Pyjamas

Terracotta Perma-Iron 50% Fortrel, 50% cotton. In plains and stripes.

\$10.00

Comfy Slippers

What could be cozier than to slip her footies into a pair of fluffy real sheepskin slippers by Morlands of England? Such pretty colors too!

\$16.50

Morlands Slippers

Ideal gift to pamper a man—Morlands sheepskin slippers in both suede and smooth finishes.

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Gannex Slippers

Fine selection of men's slippers in green, beige and brown.

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THERE'S A HOME FOR YOU DOWNTOWN

Hormones in Pregnancy Can Warp Child's Sexuality

By JEFF CARLUTHERS
Special to the Times

HALIFAX — Pregnant women who take male or female hormones, including the pill under some circumstances, "take a definite risk of having a sexually-ambiguous child" who on the outside may look like one sex but actually be another sex on the inside.

Dr. H. Lawrence Vallet, an assistant professor of pediatrics at Dalhousie University,

said that women who unknowingly take the pill while pregnant also place their fetus at risk. The pill usually contains a combination of two female hormones.

The danger raised by Dr. Vallet is that exposure of the fetus at various critical stages of development in the uterus could change the sexual development of child either before birth or, in some instances, even later in life at puberty.

He suggested that hormones

should only be used for pregnant women, for replenishing their bodily stores of the hormones or in cases where the patient and doctor decide the risks of fetal damage are outweighed by the benefits of the hormone treatment — such as in treating certain diseases. Yet even in these circumstances, the risk remains.

He noted, for example, that "we are all bi-potential at eight weeks" after conception in the uterus — that is, as unborn we could almost as easi-

ly have developed into the opposite sex, or something in between, if nature had not followed its proper genetic course.

And experts now suspect that some hormones, perhaps all hormones, if given in high enough doses to pregnant women could change the genetically-determined sexual development of a child. Progesterone, for example, has resulted in "masculinized" girls born of mothers given the hormone to carry

them through pregnancy, he said.

Exposure to the wrong hormone could cause external genital organs to not develop properly in a male child, even though according to the child's genetic and other characteristics the child might remain male.

There is also evidence that control organs — like the brain, the hypothalamus in the brain and the pituitary — are programmed early in life to trigger and regulate the excre-

tion of appropriate male and — or female hormones during fetal development and later in life, at puberty. If a hormone or even a non-hormone chemical were to change this sex programming, then a male child, for example, might develop enlarged breast tissue later in life.

In fact, Dr. Vallet is concerned about the effect of any chemical on the sexual development of children exposed during pregnancy.

He is starting research on animals and in test tubes to

see if he can determine whether there are critical times in the fetal development of the human hypothalamus when exposure to chemicals could affect the sex of a child.

Dr. Vallet has been studying the incidence and causes of genetic disease, called congenital adrenal hyperplasia, which is one of the causes of newborn sexual ambiguity and is believed to be caused by an inborn error in the production of a hormone called cortisone. The affected female appears male at birth but this

can be counteracted with cortisone treatment and surgery. Untreated children with the disease can die from salt loss.

He noted the disorder is quite common among Eskimos — about one of every thousand males has the disease, compared to one of every 60,000 births in the U.S. In Halifax, the incidence may be as high as one in every 5,000 births, he said, meaning doctors in this and possibly other parts of Canada are missing as many as 50 per cent of the cases.

Victoria Times FOURTH SECTION family WENDY DEY — EDITOR

PSYCHOTIC'S RETURN HOME

Family 'Tragedy' Claimed

By NANCY L. ROSS
Special to the Times

WASHINGTON — U.S. mental patients are obtaining increasingly earlier release, from institutions, a child psychiatrist said this week, and although this is "fine for the patients," the result is "often tragic for the family and children."

While the hospitals may judge the psychotic patients sufficiently healthy to rejoin society, their presence in the homes increases the risk of their young children becoming future mental patients themselves, said Dr. Elwyn V. Anthony.

The British-born psychiatrist, now a professor at the Washington University school of medicine in St. Louis, estimates that 15 per cent of the children living with a mentally ill parent eventually will become psychotic, and 40 to 50 per cent will develop deviant, antisocial behavior. In the population at large, one person in 10 is considered likely to develop mental illness.

Anthony and four other scientists presented their recent findings at the first of a series of round-table discussions sponsored for the news media by the U.S. National Institute of Mental Health. These informal talk sessions are designed to alert the public to new developments in such areas as autism, dyslexia (reading difficulties), community mental health and basic child development.

Anthony said that on the other hand, 40 per cent of such children apparently resist the illness. To find the secret of the "invulnerable" child, and to prevent others from becoming victims, Anthony has established in St. Louis what he calls a "substation" where families of mental patients can be observed and helped. The child development research centre there has received a \$500,000 grant.

Anthony does not believe psychotic parents should be confined to institutions as frequently as they once were, but he does believe hospitals

should be aware of the family situation at home before releasing patients.

In some cases he does recommend that children who are suffering ill effects be removed from the home and given foster care, he says they invariably show improvement.

In the seven-year-long St. Louis experiments, involving 642 children up to age 17 in 220 families, undergraduate students were sent to live with and observe these families for a week.

Several reported that the influence of the ill member of the household was so strong that the researchers began having the same nightmares as the children. When one researcher struck a misbehaving child, the neurotic mother replied, "now you know how I feel."

The child, as a result of his parent's mental illness, may feel he suffers abandonment or alienation. An abandoned child has been shut out by a withdrawn adult; an alienated child is a victim of parental violence or delusions. "Love me, love my delusions," is a type of parental blackmail used by sick people, according to the psychiatrist.

Mental Ghetto

Anthony has found that the patient builds up a psychotic subculture around him. "This subculture is not much different from the subculture of the ghetto," he explained, "where the child has one set of ethics at home, another in school."

However, children in the same family can react very differently to a parent's psychosis. He cited the case of a mother who refused to eat dinner in her own home because she feared the food was

being poisoned. Her 14-year-old daughter shared her belief and always ate out with the mother. The second girl, 11, would eat in the house when the father, in whom she had confidence, was there.

The boy, 8, always ate in the home. When asked why, he replied, "well, I'm not dead yet."

Elsewhere, Dr. Magna Campbell reported on the treatment of schizophrenic children with a thyroid hormone called Triiodothyronine (T3).

In a limited trial, she told the news conference, the hormone has proved able to calm the wild behavior and stimulate the withdrawn schizophrenic child.

"One of the most effective therapeutic agents we have used over the years," said the psychiatrist, who works in a therapeutic nursery that is part of the New York University Medical Center.

"It had stimulating and anti-psychotic properties without serious ill effects. The children showed stimulation in terms of lessened withdrawal, increased language production and withdrawal. They played more."

Moreover, Campbell reported, "dreamy" children became alert. The strangely quiet children became more alert while the overactive, quieted down.

It is easy to understand how the thyroid hormone T3 works on the underactive patient. A deficiency of hormones from the thyroid glands causes sluggishness. But too much of the hormone makes normal children and adults irritable

and overactive, which makes it hard to understand why the drug should calm the wild behavior of these schizophrenic children.

"We cannot explain the good effects we had," said Campbell.

For example, all but four of the 20 children in the study had normal thyroid levels. And the four that didn't were only slightly above normal. Compounding the problem, two of them were overactive children, as might be expected. The other two, surprisingly, were underactive.

Second Use Only

Although T3 has been used for the past 40 years to treat adults suffering from such serious mental illnesses as chronic schizophrenia, this is only the second time the drug has been tried in children.

In the late 1950s, it was used to treat two young autistic children. Although they also showed normal thyroid levels, they responded well to the drug. This prompted Dr. Barbara Fish, who runs the NTU unit, to try T3 once again.

Now, Campbell is starting further studies with T3, keeping even better track of the thyroid levels in the young patients. Perhaps, she said, when medical scientists learn more about how T3 works — and more about any hidden side effects it may have — the drug can be used regularly to treat childhood schizophrenics and make it easier to teach them to speak and to live in the real world.

The Washington Post

'LEARN FROM U.S. DECLINE'

Institutions are changing for the worse in the United States and Canada should learn from their decline, an American company director, who is a landed Canadian immigrant said in Victoria Friday.

Calvin G. Rand, 43, director of the Rand Capital Corporation, Buffalo, N.Y., singled out cities and education from his list of dying institutions to the Women's Canadian Club at the provincial museum.

Rand's corporation frequently acts as a "think-tank" advisory body to the U.S. government.

"Unless these institutions are radically changed they are going to decline, disintegrate and waste away."

"They've become closed and manipulated institutions," Rand said.

Rand who holds directorships in corporations located in both Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. and Buffalo, N.Y., has landed immigrant status in Canada.

He charged that city planners are the architects who destroyed cities and the federal government is the contractor.

"The problem today is to get people back to cities from the suburbs. The disorder is a result of a failure to understand the foundation of a successful city."

He stressed the need for economic diversity.

"It is small and unusual businesses that make cities interesting. They are what really attract people."

Rand said people provide

two kinds of order — economic and physical.

Outlining four priorities for city planning, he said: business and residential facilities must be available in a city's core area; small blocks are necessary; a mixture of age in centre-city buildings is mandatory, along with a dense population of potential customers.

He said a concentration of parks, public housing — which he termed as ineffective as "blood-letting to cure a disease" — and high-rise buildings, make a city uninteresting.

On the topic of schools: "More and more money has been put into it (the school system) and things seem to be getting worse and worse."

Rand said the years of confinement set aside for learning "are harmful — in a negative sense."

"Children can learn more out of school than in school, through parents, their peers and from their surroundings," Rand said.

"It's amazing most kids learn at all with the curriculum the way it is."

"The idea is to open them (schools) up to spontaneity and make them humane institutions."

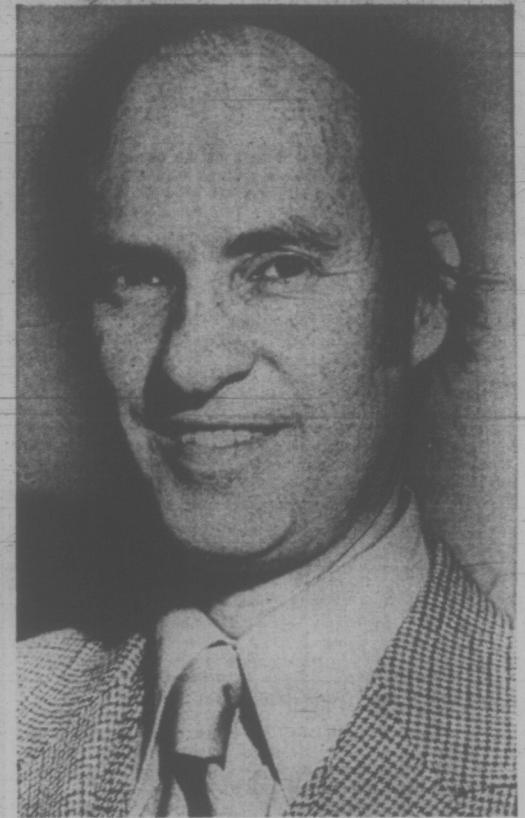
"What is needed is a new style, more dependent on self-motivated learning — not a motivation system based on grades."

He said society "has to get away from the closed box" type of school. Students should be helped to relate to the world around them.

His suggestions are: stimu-

late an interest in games which differ from the strictly competitive sports — "Where nothing is learned except, maybe, fortitude"; skill ex-

changes including apprenticeships in business and a system of peer matching which could direct a child into an interest group of his choice.



City is dying, says Calvin Rand

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A Christmas bedtime story:

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Truly a beautiful selection in luxurious silky nylon or cosy brushed ariel. Some with matching peignoir and they're all elegantly trimmed.

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(4 oz.)
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Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

A great chance for a great winter coat . . .

A very unusual thing has happened at Eaton's Import Room . . . to put it bluntly . . . they suddenly find themselves with too many expensive imported winter coats . . . All due to the fact that deliveries from Europe have been terribly late this year . . . and coats which should have been here three months ago have just arrived! . . . So here's a situation which, while rather sad for Eaton's, could be a joyful happening for you. Starting on Monday and continuing all next week . . . a group of couturier coats from France, Italy, etc., will be especially priced . . . Not a sale, you understand . . . you won't find these coats hanging around on racks . . . but if you go to the Import Room you'll see some beauties . . . Tweeds and plain fabrics . . . mostly one of a kind . . . (naturally not in every size) . . . and in the latest fashions . . . (Not the latest fashions on their way out, but the newest fashions on their way in!) . . . with prices as low as one third less than their tags indicate . . . For instance, we saw a stunning cashmere coat tagged at \$335 which some lucky woman is going to get for \$100 less! . . . If you'd like a really good winter coat . . . but have perhaps bogged at the prices of such garments . . . Now's your chance! Get down fast to . . . Eaton's Import Room, 382-7141, loc. 242.

Interesting color contrast: Lacquer red against emerald green. Seen repeatedly in plaids, checks, stripes and prints.

Handwoven bags in gorgeous colors . . .

If you're looking for something especially nice . . . and out of the ordinary . . . as a gift for a girl or younger woman . . . do have a look at the new over-the-shoulder bags we saw at the Handloom the other day . . . They're handwoven of raw wool and boucle . . . in the most heavenly colors . . . by Dorothy Darnell of Vancouver . . . Good-sized bags with fold-over tops . . . fully lined, with two inner pockets . . . We saw a shipment of Bob Phillips pottery . . . mostly covered casseroles . . . a couple of tall covered pots with lugs on either side . . . interestingly shaped vases . . . all in dark earthy colors . . . Some new Frank Poll pottery . . . Charming coffee mugs . . . a gorgeous low bowl with a greenish glaze outside . . . inside shading from strawberry to lilac . . . Some dear little egg cups which could also be used as candle holders . . . And a lovely flat brown bowl with leafy design . . . Just in time for holiday festivities . . . a new shipment of Madawaska handwoven long skirts . . . Red, coral, blue or gold . . . A big planter in greens and browns . . . with imprinted design on the outside . . . comes from Robin Roughton of Victoria . . . A lovely gift for one of your four favorite people . . . as is the hand-made brass candle ring holding seven candles . . . The Handloom, 625 Trowace Alley, 384-1011 and Empress Hotel, 384-1518.

Egyptian-inspired necklaces include wide collars . . . in silver and gold panels held by links of colorful beads and jewels.

The perfect pant coat for rain or shine . . .

Are you the sort of out-doorsy woman who walks her dogs . . . drives her children to school . . . rushes around in slacks doing a hundred and one things in all kinds of weather? . . . Then what you should have is one of Wilson's hooded all-weather coats by Hettebarns, of Sweden . . . And a lovely flat brown bowl with leafy design . . . Just in time for holiday festivities . . . a new shipment of Madawaska handwoven long skirts . . . Red, coral, blue or gold . . . A big planter in greens and browns . . . with imprinted design on the outside . . . comes from Robin Roughton of Victoria . . . A lovely gift for one of your four favorite people . . . as is the hand-made brass candle ring holding seven candles . . . The Handloom, 625 Trowace Alley, 384-1011 and Empress Hotel, 384-1518.

Sanchez' little chichilla battle jackets, dyed bright red, blue or amber, are worn with skirts and high rise pants.

Make a bee-line for Miss Frith's . . .

Judging by the number of women who ask us about blouses . . . and where's the best place to find a dressy top for a long skirt . . . we should think that blouses would loom up as pretty popular Christmas gifts this year! . . . If you want a fine selection of blouses of all kinds . . . from smartly tailored shirts to ruffled and beaded charming blouses . . . Miss Frith's is THE store to visit . . . In fact it's the specialty store you'll find gift ideas galore . . . both in wearables and in accessories . . . We suggest that you look at the Lansea sweaters . . . fine botany wool mock turtle or crew neck pullovers with classic cardigans to match . . . in a very good range of colors and very reasonably priced . . . For a mere \$14 you can get one of those simple Chanel type white cardigans which every woman wants in her wardrobe . . . Gloves are always a good gift . . . Any gal who drives would welcome a pair of the wool-lined driving gloves with string backs . . . just \$3.95 . . . And for evening glamor, there are silver and gold glove and bag sets . . . Delightful little Resnick evening bags for around \$11 . . . A fantastic selection of leather and plastic handbags in every price range . . . Tell your husband Miss Frith's will gift-wrap his purchases and deliver them to office or home so he doesn't have to wait around! . . . Miss Frith's Fashions, 1619 Douglas St., 383-7181.

A panda catan knit in white angora yarn with big black and red polka dot eyes was in Adolfo's fall collection.

Books to delight children of all ages . . .

Books, it seems to us, are the most truly satisfying of all gifts . . . something which can have a lasting influence on young minds and hearts . . . Here are some new children's books just arrived at the Book Nook . . . each one a delight in its own way . . . "Johanna's Gift to Christmas" . . . the story of a little mouse (really the story behind "Silent Night") written by Jack Richards and illustrated by Len Norris . . . both on the staff of the Vancouver Sun . . . We predict this book . . . capturing all the joy of Christmas . . . will become a classic . . . \$3.95 . . . Delightful for a human of any age . . . as is "The Twelve Days of Christmas", a new Brian Wildsmith with the most wonderful illustrations . . . priced at just \$4.35 . . . For the 3 to 6 age group, there's another new Brian Wildsmith called "The Little Wood Duck" . . . also delightfully illustrated, and in large print for beginner readers . . . \$4.95 . . . The 8-11 age group will love "Ghost Puddle" by James Holston . . . It's a Northwest Coast Indian tale full of beautiful drawings, \$4.95 . . . "Secret in the Stalakum Wild" by Christie Harris, illustrated by Donald Tait, and a 1972 literature award winner, is an exciting tale for "young adults" . . . \$5.50 . . . And the perfect "little" gift for a good child . . . three of L. M. Montgomery's Anne of Green Gables stories . . . in paperback for the first time, and only \$2.49 at . . . The Book Nook, 10 Centennial Square, 386-0813.

Brush your suede garments occasionally with a stiff bristle brush.

Lighthouse full of gorgeous gifts . . .

Do you know that the Lighthouse . . . besides all those exciting imported lamps it carries . . . also has a great gift department . . . and that a visit there could probably solve most of your Christmas gift problems? . . . Among new arrivals we saw this week all sorts of things made of teak in both end and staved wood . . . Cutting boards like old butchers' blocks in various sizes . . . cheese boards, paddles . . . salts and peppers . . . little eggcups shaped like cordial glasses . . . to mention just a few . . . Not expensive, and really lovely for gifting . . . Then there are the delightful Lotte dinnerware from Norway . . . there must be over 100 different pieces available! . . . More of that beautiful permanent press tablecloth-by-the-yard is expected momentarily . . . Other things which intrigued us . . . a whole section of hardwood trolls from Finland . . . really funny little fellows . . . Individual glass taper holders . . . Charming glass figurines . . . Some really beautiful and unusual oil lamps . . . Silver spoon-and-fork sets for babies . . . shaped so they'll function properly when held in little fists . . . And did you know that the Lighthouse has Bimbles and Bumbles? . . . We're not going to tell you about them . . . go and meet them for yourself! . . . The Lighthouse, 1005 Broad St., 383-6633.

Slippers . . . the ever-welcome gift . . .

A pair of Daniel Green bedroom slippers under her Christmas tree should start Dec. 25th off right for any woman! . . . It's not for nothing that they're known as "comfy" slippers . . . and you certainly couldn't find anything prettier than the new Daniel Green slippers at Munday's! . . . "Pamela" is a perennial and very popular basic . . . particularly among older ladies who want good support . . . In multi-colored silk tapestry it's a high wedge with hard sole and open toe . . . quite strong heel counter . . . "Tally" is a new pattern this year . . . Black or bone leather with high front and low heel . . . Another new one is "Happy" . . . a tailored style in black, pink or pale blue leather and soft sole . . . "Pamela" is as dainty as its name implies . . . A crepe slipper in turquoise, hot pink or black with a big rosette by way of trim . . . Not a new style, but by far the most popular! . . . "Astrid" is a pretty new pattern . . . either black or scarlet velvet with satin bow . . . Another very well-liked pattern is called "Camelot" . . . Gold and black brocade with silk bow . . . "Gala" is a new low-heeled slipper in gold or silver lame . . . pretty enough to wear as an evening shoe . . . which is what many younger women are buying it for! . . . Daniel Green slippers range from \$12 to \$15 at . . . Munday's, 1203 Douglas St., 383-2211.

it's our environment

Seeking A Natural Balance

By THE ENVIRONMENTAL CENTRE
Of Greater Victoria

Sometimes it is difficult for us to achieve a harmonious balance between nature and technology. Nowhere else is the decision harder than when it comes to justifying the purchase of a labor-saving device for our homes.

QUESTION: We would like to purchase a dishwasher, but we're concerned about use of special detergents they require. Is there a safe, degradable detergent or soap that can be used in a dishwasher? We are on the sewer system which discharges through Macaulay Point. — J.B.S.

REGISTER NOW
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YM-YWCA 386-7511

ANSWER: All detergents must, by law, be biodegradable, but the question of what is safe is a difficult one to answer. Just as there's no harmless pesticide, there's no totally harmless cleaning product.

We used to judge potential dangers of detergents by checking the phosphate level — the higher, the more objectionable. But as we've pointed out before, phosphates have relatively little effect on sea-life and, of course, your sewage goes untreated into the sea.

Further, after next Jan. 1, phosphate levels in all detergents sold in Canada must be only 5 per cent or less of the product — it has been as high as 50 per cent in some dishwashing compounds.

What is replacing the phosphates? One substance is nitrilotriacetic acid (or NTA). It had been feared that the actions of NTA would continue far beyond washing ma-

chines and work on heavy metals which might occur in sewage sludge thus causing the metals to enter aquatic life more readily.

NTA also has been seen as a possible contributing cause of cancer or chromosome damage.

The Department of National Health and Welfare has not made public the results of its NTA study but Environment Canada has said that available evidence "suggests that an adequate margin of safety will exist between levels of NTA anticipated in the environment and those which produce deleterious effects on health."

Dr. Martin Hocking, a professor of chemistry at the University of Victoria, told us that experiments indicate NTA doesn't mobilize already settled metals (such as mercury) or cause cancer.

On the other hand, because the report of an independent scientific committee (Nature, May 12, 1972) found that available data was insufficient to provide conclusive evidence, either for or against NTA, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare continues to oppose its use as a phosphate substitute.

However, NTA products are being marketed in Canada at the present time (usually, without this fact being shown

on the label). Listing of cleaning product contents is not required by law in Canada, hence a product labelled "phosphate-free" might contain NTA, sodium citrate, or any other phosphate substitute.

Another phosphate substitute, like NTA, more expensive than phosphate, is sodium citrate, a naturally occurring substance. However, it can also tie up metal ions in water and there is dispute over its safety.

Hocking suggests that if you

soap is the safest cleaning product known.

The washing product your dishwasher uses may, however, have less environmental impact than the machine's consumption of electric power — not to mention the energy used to manufacture the dishwasher.

You can minimize power usage by operating it only when you have a full load and cut short (or do without) the drying cycle. Don't use high-heat sanitary cycle (it really isn't necessary).

tion. We passed your complaint to Victoria city and capital regional district parks people. Both agencies promised to look into the situation, but several days later when we went to the parks to look, the trash you mentioned still was there.

We must remember that budgets for park maintenance are relatively small and thoughtless dumping and vandalism strains them seriously.

Perhaps if we all are more careful with our gum wrappers, cigarette boxes and beverage cans, the parks departments will find time and money to haul off the discarded automobile parts.

QUESTION: Half the time, all the ingredients aren't listed on labels of food packages. Can't something be done about this? — B.C.

ANSWER: Half the time? No doubt there are many cases of improper labeling, however, and if you have specific complaints, these should be reported.

To inform the federal government, write to The Consumer, Box 99, Ottawa 4, Ont. Provincially, contact the Consumer Affairs Officer, B.C. Attorney General's Department, 850 Burrard, Victoria.

Locally, call Victoria branch of the Consumer's Association of Canada, an organization of interested citizens, who have experience in dealing with consumer problems. (Mrs. John Mace 598-2879 or Mrs. Douglas Gray 386-9852).

Abandoned junk—technology's unwanted by-product.

—Don Hall photo

Isn't there some question you have about an environmental matter? If you do, send it to "It's Our Environment," in care of the Times. We'll take it up with the experts and give you an answer.

buy that dishwasher, you should use much less detergent (whatever type you buy) than is recommended. You'll economize and you'll decrease the detergent load on the environment.

However, Derrick Mallard, president of the Saanich Peninsula branch of the Canadian Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society (SPEC), is more conservative.

Mallard suggests you try pure soap and washing soda in the dishwasher — along with very hot water. Your glasses won't sparkle quite as much, but they will be clean. And

Perhaps most important, don't use the machine during hours of peak electrical loads — especially between 5 and 7 p.m.

Before you buy the machine at all remember — it takes much less power to wash dishes by hand.

QUESTION: On recent outings to Bear Hill and Mt. Douglas Parks, I've been disgusted to find old car bodies and other kinds of trash. Why can't somebody haul away the material and possibly recycle it? — R.K.

ANSWER: There's probably not much hope of recycling much of the junk you men-

Montague BRIDGMAN Ltd.
China Crystal Gifts
811 GOVERNMENT ST. 383-0821

Dropouts Quizzed

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — What happens to students who apply for admission to a uni-

versity and then don't show up when school opens in the fall?

The University of Waterloo mailed a questionnaire this fall to 2,500 students who were accepted by the university but did not register. A total of 1,961 replied.

The majority of them, 1,401, said they had decided to attend another university. Another 203 said they had decided to attend another post-secondary institution, such as a community college.

A total of 230 said they had decided to postpone coming to university for at least a year.

Another 77 said they had taken up work they regarded as permanent while 11 said they planned to travel. Thirty-nine gave miscellaneous reasons — such as indecision about what course to take or service in the armed forces.

Shooting Accidental

NELSON (CP) — A coroner's jury ruled that the fatal shooting of Douglas Knowles, 10, on Oct. 21 was accidental, and recommended that parents exercise greater care in the handling and supervision of children using firearms. He died from gunshot wounds suffered when a gun used by a 13-year-old companion discharged in a home nine miles east of Nelson.



PRE-CHRISTMAS PERMANENT WAVE SALE

Just one of the many perms offered at generous discounts, is the new Phase 7 Perm, by Helene Curtis.

Helene Curtis
pHase 7
SALON PERM

Phase 7 brings you an exciting new concept in perming. It has a waving lotion pH of only 7.6. So low, it's in the neutral range. So gentle, it leaves the hair in prime condition. And all because . . . it has more active organic ingredients than any other wave. It captures a firm curl or a gentle wave, and keeps the style in fantastic shape. Phase 7 is truly a cosmetic for hair. A natural for every beauty-loving woman.

Please make your appointment NOW
at any MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO, or at
the FLAIR FOR BEAUTY

SALE ENDS DECEMBER 2nd

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A beautiful selection of evening gowns for a night on the town or a quiet evening at home are now in our shop.

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Mix and Match Evening Tops and Skirts. Blouses—many designs.

CHARGE X

MISS CANADA EYES TONGUES

TORONTO (CP) — Donna Zawicki has parlayed a combination of charm and beauty into a chance to become fluent in several languages.

REINELL
\$125,000
BOATS
FEARSON
WORLD OF PLEASURE

Miss Zawicki, who brought the Miss Canada title to Kitchener, Ont., last year, plans to study Italian, German, French and Russian at a university in Switzerland. She won the scholarship as part of the Miss Canada contest and wants to pursue a diplomatic career after she graduates.

This year, while Miss Zawicki prepares for Switzerland, 28 attractive girls

from across the country are preparing to succeed her as Miss Canada.

Each of the 10 provinces has at least one representative in the beauty contest and some, like Ontario, have several.

The girls, between 18 and 25 who have been picked as semi-finalists, were judged in a preliminary competition Friday.

Ten of them were selected

as finalists in a televised pageant Nov. 20, when the new Miss Canada will be crowned.

The five judges who will select the winner include two women. They are actor Gordon Pinsent, Robert D'Amico, general manager of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Edith Sereel, a Montreal broadcaster, Pat Gwyer, a Toronto fashion consultant, and Arto Cavouk, a Toronto portrait photographer.



ZAWICKI
... year abroad

dear abby

Cutting Them Off

DEAR ABBY: This is a tough one. How do you suddenly take someone off your Christmas gift list? And let them know in advance, so they will take you off theirs?

We have many friends and relatives with whom we have been exchanging Christmas gifts for years. It started when our children were young. We used to give inexpensive toys, elaborately wrapped, so they would have something under their tree, and the kids would have the excitement of unwrapping them on Christmas morning.

The kids aren't kids any more. We almost never see most of them. Many have moved out of town. Christmas shopping is not only a big bore, it has become costly. I am sure these people feel the same way about it, but we don't know how to break this vicious circle. So we keep

buying the same people Christmas presents every year because we know they'll buy us something.

If you have a solution for this universal problem Abby, you're a genius. — Sick of Christmas.

DEAR SICK: I'm no genius, but here's a suggestion: Send them a note saying you are thankful for friends with whom you can be perfectly candid. Then tell them you are trimming your Christmas gift list, and do not plan to send their children (or them, if that's the case) a gift, so to please do likewise. I promise you it will be the best Christmas gift you could give them.

DEAR ABBY: I have a girl friend I'll call Gwen. She has never been married, but she has a two-year-old son. Gwen is being married soon and she wants to take her kid

along on her honeymoon. Gwen's mother has looked after the little boy a lot and says she is willing to keep the boy while Gwen and her bridegroom go off on their honeymoon.

Gwen insists on taking the kid along. She says it will be a nice vacation for him, and there is no better way for her future husband to learn what being a father is like. (Her fiancé has never been married.)

I told her she was making a big mistake, but she insists she's right. What do you think? — Gwen's Friend.

DEAR FRIEND: How does Gwen's fiancé feel about it? If he WANTS to take the child along on his honeymoon, he's an unusually generous man, and I assure you he will get a crash course in what "being a father is like." If he doesn't want to take the boy, I'd be inclined to agree with you.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, November 19, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Analyze costs. Accent now is on income, payment and collection of debts. Some basic changes are in order. Gemini and Virgo could be in picture. One who made promise in recent past makes effort to fulfill it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Face opposition with smile. Means what appears an obstacle can be overcome through diplomacy, wisdom. Refuse to let impulse dominate. Applies especially in relationships with mate, partner. Libra is involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Understand necessity of being discreet. By going slow now you assure ultimate success. Paces in picture. Work in conjunction with group, organization. You do your best now behind the scenes.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Utilize lessons learned in past. Friends tend to be enthusiastic but misinformed. Know it and rely on your own knowledge. Capricorn individual is working in your behalf. Sudden move could aid in fulfilling desires.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Finish what you start. The together touch ends. Special relationship is put to test. Domestic area is stormy. Ride with tide. Don't force issues. Aries come up with answers. Be receptive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New deal is made attractive. If you insist on your rights, do so. Speak up and express views. Leo can become ally. Don't look too far afield for answers. What you seek is closer than might be imagined.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money situation improves if you draw in budget reins. Take inventory. Correct flaw which has been responsible for waste. Frank discussion with mate, partner is in order. Cancer, Aquarius individuals could figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Overcome temptation to push, rush or chide. Laugh at your own foibles. Wait for others to reveal their plans. Don't scatter efforts. Work toward completing outline, format. Review source material.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What was hidden or secret is apt to see light of day. Check apparent minor details. This could lead to important discovery. Aquarius, Scorpio persons could be in picture. Don't fear the unknown.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Exchange ideas. Deal with one who is ambitious, aggressive. Gemini, Virgo persons could be involved. Check background material. Emotions tend to dominate. Special relationship is put to test.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Home personal environment is emphasized. Family members may be involved in dispute. You could be called on to be peacemaker. Key is to maintain neutral stance. Otherwise, you could be portrayed as villain.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take special care while travelling. Check directions, reserve tickets. Active who makes request may not be reasonable. Avoid self-deception. See situations, persons as they actually exist.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, original, dynamic and attractive to opposite sex. Be a comparison shopper, especially where luxury items are concerned. Family member deserves special comfort. Do your best to make life more pleasant for loved one.

Forecast for Monday, November 20, 1972

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full moon accents concern, finances. Be a comparison shopper, especially where luxury items are concerned. Family member deserves special comfort. Do your best to make life more pleasant for loved one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You've asked for certain opportunities. You get them. Key now is to be selective. Time moves. Ignore one who advocates get-rich-quick scheme. You may be called upon to make special appearance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Full moon position coincides with chance to discover secrets, to work your way to inner circle. Persons in positions of authority tend not to trust you. You can advance in areas previously closed.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You gain a more complete understanding of one close to you. Involves friendship and romance. You have come to point of decision. Relationship is to continue or to be finished. Weigh various factors. Follow path dictated by maturity.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Stress independence, confidence, originality. Adhere to your own unique style. Avoid committees. Decide for your self and explain position. Others will respond in receptive manner. Highlight creative abilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar position accents special study, strong sense of communications. You are able to bridge generation and other gaps. You get message across. More persons now are eager to understand and to respond.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Loose arrangement now could be costly. Get money facts straight. Take nothing for granted where financial security is concerned. Check with Sagittarius. Look ahead. Refuse to be kept in dark.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Maintain slow but sure pace. Go over past moves, mistakes. Be honest with yourself about you. Accent is on how to best present product, self. Many are casting critical eye in your direction. You can successfully meet challenge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Co-operate with Libra. Accept need for change. Welcome chance for variety of experiences. Your ability to analyze character comes surging to forefront. Trust your unique talents. Special message is significant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check with family member. Live up to obligations despite temptation to do otherwise. Taurus, Libra persons play key roles. Romantic road could be choppy. But you emerge with valuable lessons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): See in realistic light. Future depends on current decisions. Home, property, valuables are involved. Romantic notions are fine if you don't act as one-person charity. Avoid stop giving up something for nothing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take special care. What you put in writing. Many now tend to misinterpret what you say, indicate or intimate. Capricorn could play significant role. Remember lessons learned in recent past.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you experience your most important month of year in December. You are a warm, giving individual. But you often attract those who take without reciprocating. (Learn "The Truth About Astrology," See birthdate and 75 cents (no cheques) to Omarr Booklet, c/o The Times.

'Teen Pill' Approved

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A bill allowing "sexually active" teen-agers to obtain birth control devices from doctors without parental consent was approved out of committee this week and sent to the state assembly.

Democratic state Sen. Anthony Beilenson of Beverly Hills, author of the senate-approved measure, told the assembly health and welfare committee the legislation was needed to cut down on illegitimate births and abortions among teen-agers.

The committee sent the bill to the floor on a 6-2 vote.

Beilenson amended the bill at the request of California's administration under Governor Ronald Reagan, to require that doctors prescribe birth control devices only for those minors they determine to be "sexually active."

"What do you mean by sexually active?" Democratic

assemblyman Larry Townsend of Torrance asked during the hearing on the bill.

"We mean 'going all the way' as we used to say," Beilenson answered.

Another change in Beilenson's bill would authorize doctors to notify parents when prescribing birth control de-

vices to their teen-agers. This amendment was not included in Beilenson's previous bills, vetoed by Gov. Reagan.

Beilenson told the committee that in 1971 35,000 teen-agers in California had abortions and in 1970, 43 per cent of the illegitimate births were by teen-age mothers.

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Dieticians Hold Panel

The Vancouver Island branch of the British Columbia Dietetic Association will meet Monday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the staff lounge of the Eric Martin Institute.

The program will feature a panel discussion on diabetes. Panel members are: Dr. E. D. U. Powell, internal medicine specialist, Mrs. Maxine Bradley, dietitian, and Mrs. Edna Fletcher, diabetic nursing instructor.

The meeting is open to the public.



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'Crash Course' Conceived to Condition Diabetics

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor
TORONTO (CP) — The diabetic who looks after himself can usually lead a full life. In his case, looking after himself involves his diet, his exercise, insulin, urine tests and coping with people who don't understand.

Elizabeth Laugharne says it helps when the diabetic him-

self understands what he must do and why, that there will be problems, but that he need not be an invalid.

Mrs. Laugharne directs the Tridec program, designed to teach diabetics how to live with their condition.

The Tri-Hospital Diabetes Education Centre has been operating out of the Women's College Hospital for a year. It is a four-day program put on by a teaching nurse, Mrs. Laugharne, a dietitian, Marjorie Hollands, and a social worker, Sandra Gentles. They work with patients referred by doctors.

Mrs. Laugharne said about 400,000 people in Canada have diabetes and about 300,000 know it.

Mrs. Laugharne said: "There aren't any chronic conditions where education can be helpful. Education can keep the diabetic out of crisis situations."

"We can't promise them anything. I have to point out there are things we can't change, but what we can change will help."

"We don't like to refer to it as normal, but they can live full lives. They hate the word normal."

Mrs. Hollands, the dietitian, added: "It's not normal to stick yourself with a needle first thing in the morning and test your urine every day."

She said the diet is the cornerstone of the diabetic's regime, and it's one he must take seriously.

"The diabetic doesn't get a list of forbidden foods as you might if you had an ulcer. It's the thinking man's diet."

"Diabetes is an inability to cope with carbohydrates in food, really. We have to start at square one and teach nutrition and how it affects them, particularly."

"This is really an awful thing to ask people to do, tell them that for the rest of their lives they're going to have to stick to a controlled diet."

The most commonly affected people are age 45 to 60, though diabetes can affect people at any age.

Mrs. Laugharne said diabetics have more heart attacks than non-diabetics, they may have circulation problems leading to gangrene, may suffer blindness or loss of sensation.

"They feel fear, hostility over the diagnosis. We get some frightened people."

That is where the social work part of the program comes in. Mrs. Gentles works with groups after they have heard what the nurse and dietitian have to say.

"They can react to the teaching and express their feelings."

"The group helps to deal with problems of isolation the diabetic might have. The old ones can help the new ones, talking about how to deal with eating out, with special occasions with family and friends."

"People don't understand. They'll press food on a diabetic: 'Just one piece won't hurt you.'"

"Employers discriminate against them because they consider them sick. They can't get group insurance."

"The group can help them accept things that would not be acceptable from non-diabetics."

Mrs. Laugharne said the diabetics who attend Tridec have said they found it a great help. She advocates more centres, which would be

a boon for community physicians lacking time to work with diabetics as much as they might like.

Mrs. Laugharne said the program is economical because it is preventive. It does not have to operate in a hospital, it could be set up in a community health centre.

"This runs at \$25 per patient per day as opposed to \$100 a day for a hospital bed."

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Doctor Claims 'Man at Top' Healthier

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Executives who have reached the top of the corporate ladder appear to have fewer stress symptoms that may lead to heart trouble than middle-management people

still scrambling up, a University of Western Ontario research study concludes.

Prof. John Howard, of the university's business faculty, said the results contradict popular mythology that the top man suffers more because of his responsibility.

He suggested that men at the top have influences and can change their environment to suit themselves. But the middle man lacks the power and must adjust to situations beyond his control.

Prof. Howard and a team of researchers interviewed 3,000

supervisory people in a Canadian firm with 10,000 employees across the country.

However, Dr. Peter Rechnitzer, a London cardiologist, suggested that it may be the naturally calm fellow who reaches the top because all the others who react too greatly to stress are not around any more.

Both men agreed that serious stress does not affect the victim's health until about a year after the event.

Prof. Howard said signs of stress show up in the victim who may develop allergy and

respiratory trouble, cardiovascular symptoms, emotional distress, including insomnia, gastro-intestinal symptoms and increased use of medicine, especially vitamins and tranquilizers.

On-the-job situations that may produce stress include: uncertainty about advancement opportunities and how work is evaluated by supervisors, job interference with personal life and too heavy a workload.

Prof. Howard concludes that corporations must learn more about the stress-causing

conditions they create and do something about the causes.

Dr. Rechnitzer, who has developed programs to rehabilitate heart attack victims, said there are ways to counteract stress.

Too many businessmen try to relax the same way they work, he said, by scheduling leisure activities and putting deadlines on them the same way they line up their appointments.

"We all have to live in this world with its deadlines but we also must have some solitude and be able to follow a cloud wherever it goes with no structured plan," he said.

Abortion Storm Envelops 'Women's Health' Corporation

By PAITI LEE

COLCHESTER, Vt. (AP) — A women's health centre — a natural product of growing feminine self-awareness, according to its incorporators — has been opened in this quiet suburban town to provide health care, counselling and education.

However, one decision by the women who formed the small three-bed facility brought down on them the full fury of an emotional and legal storm.

Vermont Women's Health Centre Inc. offers abortions.

The hospitals of the state have avoided the fury by saying nothing, putting off decisions or being highly selective on abortions.

In January, the state Supreme Court ruled Vermont's 126-year-old abortion law invalid because it affirmed the right of a woman to have an abortion, but denied her medical care for its safe exercise.

Following guidelines issued six months ago by the attorney-general's office, the centre's incorporators decided to offer abortions until the 12th week of pregnancy.

The storm of controversy, which had been dormant since January, broke.

But, said a centre spokesman, "we don't need to be discussing being murderers."

"We are not an abortion clinic, we are a woman's health clinic. We're going to have a very small number of patients. This is a very small clinic with four part-time physicians and no possibility or desire to handle a large number of patients."

Mrs. June Aschenbach, a member of the board of trustees, said that in less than two months "more than 50 women

of different backgrounds and all ages have come together and with no central leadership have put together this clinic."

From putting the paint on the walls to making the sheets for the beds, women have done virtually all the work.

The doctors, three of whom are women, have been training staff members in paramedical skills. The clinic offers birth control counselling, pregnancy tests, venereal disease tests and checkups concentrating on diseases striking women, such as vaginitis or breast cancer.

Gift Tax Supported

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) Finance Minister John C. Crosbie said today it would be unfair for any province to stop collecting estate and gift taxes while other provinces continued to do so.

Mr. Crosbie told the annual meeting of the Life Underwriters Association of Newfoundland that this province expects to receive \$4 million from Ottawa in the succession component of annual equalization payments.

He said equalization payments are based on all provinces making an honest effort to tax citizens at the national average tax rate.

Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island said Wednesday his government decided to withdraw from estate taxes because other provinces had changed their acts after the P.E.I. legislature prorogued.

The Atlantic provinces, Manitoba and Saskatchewan moved into the estate tax field when Ottawa vacated it late in 1971 in favor of a capital gains tax.

Uniform legislation was to be passed by all provinces but the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick bills were altered, limiting them to three years.

Mr. Crosbie said provincial and federal officials will meet in Ottawa next week to iron out some problems in administering the legislation.

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China Wheat Deal Vote Factor

By VINCENT MATTHEWS
OF Correspondent
CANBERRA (CP) — Chinese Premier Chou En-lai has intervened in the Australian federal election coming up this Dec. 2.

He may never have had that intention, and he may not even know the consequences of his government's action. But, by approving the buying of 100 million tons of Australian wheat worth \$60 million, the Chinese could have saved the Australian Liberal-Country party coalition government from defeat in the election.

Ironically, the present Australian government has steadfastly refused to grant recog-

nition to the Peking government and maintains the most friendly relations with the Republic of China in Taiwan.

In contrast, the opposition Labor party is committed to immediate recognition of Peking on becoming the government and to the breaking off of relations with Taiwan.

So why did Chou do it? That is the most intriguing question in Australian politics today. For the Liberal-Country party government was most vulnerable over its China policy.

The foreign affairs department in Canberra has recommended in favor of establishing diplomatic relations with Peking and has warned of the speed with which other na-

tions are moving in that direction.

But, for domestic political reasons, the Australian government has decided firmly against recognition—at least before the election.

The government feels it cannot alienate the Democratic Labor Party, an extreme right-wing group which gives Liberal and Country party candidates second preferences under Australia's voting system.

The government has been under sustained attack for its China policy. In July of last year an Australian Labor party delegation led by party leader Gough Whitlam went to Peking to discuss Chinese conditions for improving trade

and diplomatic relations between the two countries.

The delegation was told by Chinese government ministers that trade in wheat with Australia could not be conducted smoothly while the Australian government was hostile to the Chinese government.

Wheat had become a crucial matter for Australia. Having been her biggest customer for 30 years, China suddenly stopped buying wheat in 1969. The effect was shown in trade figures recently released in Canberra—exports to China fell from \$12 million in 1969-70 to \$37 million in 1971-72.

The collapse of the China wheat trade was regarded seriously in Australian country

areas. Although other customers were found—notably the Soviet Union—the farmers were conscious that the Chinese had always been good to deal with and represented a bright long-term prospect.

The Victoria Farmers Federation urged the government to recognize China to restore the wheat trade. Newspaper editorials across the country were critical of the China policy in Canberra.

But, in what was stressed as a definitive statement, Foreign Minister Nigel Bowen in May said the government was reluctant and unwilling to "abandon" Taiwan as a precondition for recognizing Peking.

The Labor party continued to hammer the government, insisting that its stubbornness had jeopardized Australia's trade with China. With the government on the defensive, there came the sudden announcement that an Australian wheat board delegation had gone to Peking and unexpectedly returned with a \$80 million order for wheat.

Political commentators in Canberra were amazed. Country party leaders were jubilant. Labor leaders felt betrayed.

Gough Whitlam had risked his political career to support the Chinese cause in Australia. He had argued in favor of Peking's case on recognition constantly and as a sig-

nificant gesture put on a lavish lunch in Sydney for a visiting Chinese table tennis team in July.

Then just weeks before the vital election which Labor has been strongly favored to win, the Chinese did business with a "hostile" government.

At least, the Chinese deal will ensure that the Country party loses no seats in the coming election. The best has been taken off the government over its China policy.

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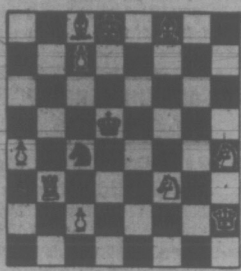
											
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CHESS MASTER

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By Josef Retter, Israel
BLACK: 2



WHITE: 10

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

TWO TOP-FLIGHT TOURNAMENTS

Two major international tournaments start this weekend.

In San Antonio, Texas, will be Church's Tournament, which will be televised. It will have the following players: Paul Keres, USSR; Tigran Petrosian, USSR; Anatoly Karov, USSR; Svetozar Gligoric, Yugoslavia; Henrique Mecking, Brazil; Julio Kaplan, Puerto Rico; Vlastimil Hort, Czechoslovakia; Bent Larsen, Denmark; Larry Evans, U.S.; Lubomir Kavalek, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Anthony Saidy, N.Y.; Kenneth Smith, Dallas; R. Campos, Mexico; Duncan Suttles, Canada; Walter Browne, Australia; Lajos Portisch, Hungary.

The first round starts on November 19th.

On the same day, in Palma de Mallorca, the following major players begin play: Boris Spassky, Erfim Geller and Lev Polugaevsky, USSR; Boris Ivkov and Lubomir Ljubojevic, Yugoslavia; Oscar Panno, Argentina; Istvan Bilek, Hungary; Karl Rothenbach, Austria; Eule Andersson, Sweden; Jan Smekal, Czechoslovakia; Florin Gheorghiu, Romania; Arturo Pomar, Antino Medina and Ricardo Calvo, Spain; Walter Hug, Switzerland and Frederick Olafsson, Iceland.

CHESS OLYMPICS, SKOPJE, YUGOSLAVIA, 1972

WHITE: Tigran Petrosian, USSR

BLACK: Jan Boey, Belgium

1. P-Q4 P-Q4

2. P-QB3 N-QB3

3. N-QB3 P-P

4. P-K3 N-B3

5. B-P P-K3

6. N-B3 B-N5

7. Q-B2 N-Q4

8. P-Q3 N-QR4

9. P-B N-QR4

10. B-Q P-B5

11. O-O P-QN3

12. B-K2 B-N2

13. P-QR4 R-K1

14. N-Q2 P-K4

15. B-R3(a) R-P

16. P-P R-P

17. Q-R1 Q-K1

18. N-B3 B-K5

19. Q-R2 B-N

20. B-B N-K5

21. R-Q4 R-B1 (b)

22. Q-B2 P-B4

23. R-Q1 N-QN6

24. R-Q7 P-QR3

25. B-N P-B

26. Q-K2 R-K3

27. Q-N4 R-N3

28. Q-R4 R-KB3

29. B-K7 Resigns(c)

(a) If 15.xP, then Q-Q4 wins a piece for Black.

(b) Black cannot play 21

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A "self-confessed alcoholic" who stole from his sleeping room-mate was sentenced to two months in prison by Judge William Ostler in provincial court Friday.

Robert James Laferriere, 30, of 138 Dallas, pleaded guilty to a charge of theft over \$200.

A Victoria police constable testified that police attended at Halfway House, 138 Dallas, a home for alcoholics, after receiving a call from the home supervisor regarding a \$100 cheque and \$147 cash which was missing.

The money belonged to Laferriere's room-mate who was sleeping with it under his pillow.

The accused was searched and the money was found in one of his socks, police testified.

Laferriere told police he was a welfare recipient taking an upgrading course at Camosun College.

"It was an extremely contemptible thing to do," said Ostler.

A 19-year-old man was fined a total of \$500 and prohibited from driving in Canada for four months for impaired driving and refusing to take a breathalyzer test.

Laif Arne Jacobson, of Medicine Hat, Alberta, was stopped by Oak Bay police Nov. 16 after he was observed driving between 65 and 75 miles an hour in the 2200-block Beach Drive.

After he refused to give a sample of his breath he was given physical tests. "He did the physical tests extremely poorly," said Prosecutor John McIntyre.

He was fined \$350 and prohibited from driving on the impaired driving charge and

fined an additional \$150 for refusing to supply a sample of his breath.

A Comox man was given a suspended sentence, placed on six-months' probation and fined \$75 after pleading guilty to two counts of possession of narcotics.

Donald James Smyth, 23, was stopped by Oak Bay police Nov. 11 in the rear parking lot of the Winchester Hotel, 1063 Foul Bay, and a "roach picker" and a small marijuana butt was found in his shirt pocket.

His car was searched and three cubes of hashish and a hashpipe were found.

Harry Smith, 60, of no fixed address, was given suspended sentence and a six-month probationary term for obtaining food by fraud.

Police said Smith and a friend went to the Peacock Restaurant Ltd., 1407 Government, Oct. 29 and each ordered a meal valued at \$1.55.

The friend went to the washroom and didn't return. Smith had no money.

He told police he thought his friend had already taken care of the bill.

CHOLERA BLAMED ON AIRPORT MEAL

GENEVA (Reuters) — A meal prepared at Bahrain's airport kitchen was the probable source of cholera imported into Australia, New Zealand and Britain earlier this month, the World Health Organization said today.

Only economy-class passengers were infected on the Australian Qantas airline's jumbot flight, which arrived in

Sydney from London, Nov. 4 after stopping at Bahrain. They were the only ones to receive the Bahrain-prepared meal.

An article in the organization's latest epidemiological bulletin said the same meal was served on a flight from Sydney to London and was believed to be the source of infection of two cholera cases in Britain.

USC Director to Speak

John Ambulance auditorium, 941 Pandora Ave.

The local work group of the Unitarian Service Committee will have packed and shipped over three tons of good used clothing and materials for overseas hospitals by the end of the year.

At a public meeting Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m., Dr. Hirschmanova will give an account of centres around the world where Unitarian Service Committee work is done. The meeting will be in the St.

John Ambulance auditorium, 941 Pandora Ave.

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City Couple Acquitted

A Victoria couple, charged with four counts of possession of stolen property, were acquitted by Judge M. L. T. Drake in Victoria County Court Wednesday.

The couple, Lim and Helen Quan, both of 1806 Stanley, were found not guilty on all four counts after a two-day trial.

The counts, all dated March 14 at Victoria, involved the possession of a wedding ring and engagement ring, a coin collection and a cassette tape recorder, each worth more than \$50.

The goods were discovered by Victoria police March 14 in the rear of a grocery store.

Crown counsel Douglas Gray said that there was doubt as to whether the Quans knew the property had been stolen, an essential element in the charge.

Evidence was that the Quans had bought the goods from someone who had not told them it was stolen.

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2-Month Orient Cruise — begins at \$21 a day first class. Monthly sailings from San Francisco. Ship: Oriental Jade, Oriental Pearl, Itinerary: San Francisco, Yokohama, Kobe, Pusan/Yosu/Incheon, Keelung, Kaohsiung, Hong Kong, Kobe, Nagoya, Yokohama, San Diego.

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Restaurant Organization Drafts 'Good Food' Code

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) — James O'Rourke says people who eat in restaurants can help improve them.

He is hoping that public opinion will create pressure to persuade governments to adopt a standard code for the food service industry.

The code, written by the Canadian Restaurant Association, sets a standard for sanitation, calls for stricter inspection and for the licensing, not of establishments, but of individuals who have passed some examinations.

Mr. O'Rourke is president of the CRA and chairman of the board of a food services firm.

He says the CRA has a membership of about 2,000 out of 27,000 owners, but that it includes representatives of chains from hotels to hamburger stands that do about 60 per cent of the industry's business.

"But we are interested in keeping others in business," he said in an interview. "We are interested in keeping a patchwork of restaurants of all kinds across Canada to provide interesting eating experiences."

He said the code has been written partly in response to an explosion in the size of the industry in Canada. He estimates that about 500,000 people are employed in the accommodation, food and drink services.

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tailers, people in the hospital business.

"Just in the last 10 to 15 years we have experienced an explosion in the number of people eating out. There are lots more tourists in Canada, Canadians are on the move, people are living and eating in old age homes, in universities."

"Because we have had an explosion, we have all kinds of people running establishments that are a disgrace. Nine out of 10 ownerships go bankrupt within five years and we just say, 'so be it, that's free enterprise.'"

He said the CRA is convinced a change in licensing and training could help cut down the failure rate as well as improve the level of food and service offered in Canada.

Licensing in Canada is a provincial matter which Mr. O'Rourke said is usually handled by municipalities. Laws and bylaws vary widely. It is

the establishment that is licensed, not the individual operator. A restaurant can change hands many times without affecting a licence given to the premises.

WANTS CODE

"Inspection is done by local food inspectors," he said. "They are understaffed and subject to all kinds of pressures. For instance, if you put Joe Blow out of business because his place is dirty, you're putting 15 people out of work. If you close a university cafeteria, you might have the students up in arms."

"An inspector is supposed to take swabs of utensils regularly to be sure they're sterile, but they mostly can't afford to do it. It's costly and time-consuming."

"We want a sanitation code from the trade."

"We want people in the in-

dustry licensed as people. You can imagine that even if facilities are clean and swabs are taken, if the person running the restaurant hasn't a fundamental knowledge of food storage, of temperature, of what he has to teach his staff, of who he shouldn't even employ, you can still have problems."

Mr. O'Rourke said the CRA wants licensees to pass examinations based on their taking a number of courses.

"They are already available, in food service colleges, from the CRA, from Canada Manpower. Sanitary inspec-

tors in many cases are willing to give courses if people will come."

"We wrote the code in an attempt to police ourselves. The provinces and federal government have had a look at it. Our own people say they can live with it."

"But nothing is achieved by the code unless it is put to practical use, and nothing will happen unless there's pressure for it."

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Historic River 'Dying'

BÖNN, West Germany (Reuter) — Old Father Rhine is on his deathbed. The historic river of fable and romance now is Europe's largest sewer, members of the International Rhine Protection Commission were told at a congress in Wiesbaden.

A group of international scientists and politicians attending this congress travelled down the Rhine from Basel to Rotterdam to see—and smell—the problem for themselves.

For long stretches, from its source in Switzerland to its mouth in Holland, 825 miles to the north, the great stream is no longer composed of water at all, they were told.

In the eyes of an analytical chemist it is a liquid mixture of human effluent, mostly untreated, chloride, zinc, copper, lead, zircon, manganese, nickel, strontium, rubidium, chemical pesticides, radioactive isotopes and oil.

Oxygen, which is supposed to be a major constituent of water, is present only in small traces.

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Werner Best, environment minister for the West German state of Hesse and chairman of the Commission for Rhine Purification, told the Wiesbaden congress that the quality of the water in parts is on the point of clinical death. Many people living beside the Rhine never touch tap water. They buy it bottled.

When the oxygen content falls below 1.5 milligrams a litre the experts say it "tips over." The fish and the aquatic organisms that are vital to the regeneration die out. The river continues to flow but it is no longer "breathing." This happened over a large stretch of the river two years ago.

Best said he would regard it as a success if the commission could prevent this from happening again. But it would take another 10 years and colossal investments by local authorities and industry to make the river clean enough to swim in once more.

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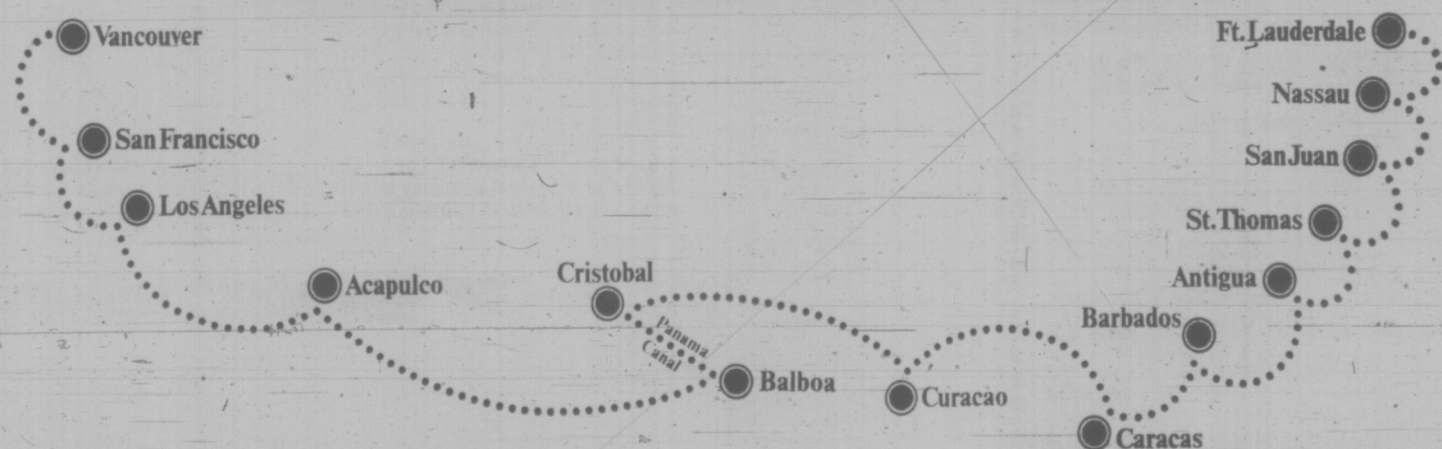
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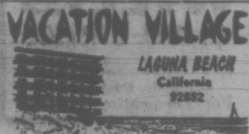
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Ladies' Guide to China Holiday

By EVELYN BEATON and BEVERLY LANDREY
NEW YORK (UPI) — Any woman considering a trip to the People's Republic of China will wonder — should I



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take a travel iron, soap flakes, hairspray, a couple of pounds of my favorite candy? Should I tote brandy, enough clothing to change my look several times a day? And what about cosmetics and jewelry?

Based on our trip to China with our husbands in August we have some answers, although they don't chart an inflexible course or a hard and fast list of what to take and what to leave at home.

For example, slacks are not on our suggested list of clothing. This doesn't mean slacks are not to be worn by female tourists. We think it depends on one's tastes and habits.

(The following dispatch is based on findings from Mrs. Evelyn Beaton and Mrs. Beverly Landrey. They toured the People's Republic of China with their husbands in August. Roderick W. Beaton is president of United Press International. Wilber G. Landrey is foreign editor.)

The Chinese women, of course, wear the worker's suit — pants and tunic. So pants, if you decide to wear them, will be much in place. A pantsuit also is comfortable en route to one's destination, whatever the means of transit.

Hair: Do not worry about hairdos. Hair can be shampooed and dried at "beauty salons" in hotels. Good idea is to tote a softener-rinse because the water is hard. Forget hair curlers. More important are barettes to catch hair in back and pins to keep hair up and cool. If you have a pixie cut you'll just need brush and comb to keep it groomed. Small cotton scarves to match dresses help with hairkeeping while driving or walking. Cars are air-conditioned by keeping windows open. The scarves keep hair in place. Hairspray doesn't help. The humidity

makes it useless during warm months.

Makeup: It is unnecessary but useful for one's and husband's morale. Skin is forever moist from high humidity during the summer and even eye liner tends to peel off. A light textured makeup base, lipstick and one eye shadow for a special evening or two will do. Forget nail polish. Take an emery board.

Jewelry: No jewelry of a specific type is recommended. You will need a wristwatch to keep on time for appointments with the Chinese. One costume choker necklace could dress one up, but remember, we are strangers and oddities to the Chinese. Simplicity is in order.

Laundry: If you intend to launder lingerie yourself, stick with nylon underthings. Our advice is to travel with all cottons, if possible, from the skin out in the summer. The Chinese launder things very well and carefully — even pantyhose. The cotton underthings plus lined cotton dresses, sleeveless, and pantyhose keep the whole body cool. If you have dresses laundered, supply a hanger for each. Otherwise, your dresses will be returned folded, like a man's shirt.

For a three-week summer stay we recommend: four

sleeveless daytime/cotton dresses; two somewhat dressier cottons; several pairs cotton panties; several cotton bras and cotton slips. Play it conservative. Leave your sexy, filmy things home. Also take six handkerchiefs and a box of soft tissue. Forget the roll of soft toilet paper. The Chinese have the word.

Also: one pair low-heeled rubber-soled shoes for Great Wall climbing and general walking. One pair shoes (pumps, not too dressy) and normal heel for evening and daytime. A visit to a Friendship Store early on arrival to buy a factory worker's cap (cool and comfortable) and \$1.25 Chinese black synthetic velvet shoes is a good move if your feet are wide. The shoes add to everyday cool. To stretch your wardrobe, cotton blouses are available in

Friendship Stores for \$1. Wear these with cotton skirts. Also take one long-sleeved lightweight sweater just in case.

Oh, yes, if your husband uses an electric razor, insist that he buy a battery-powered one (U.S. \$12 to \$14 in Hong Kong) before entering China. Anything is better than listening to all that yelling in the morning. For any other power requirements, China is 240 volts, not 120 as in the United States.

Among the happy China notes: purses need not be large.

While you need not use chopsticks while in China, the Chinese seem pleased if you do. And while you master them you can diet. You will like the food, but look out for Chinese rice wine in any form.

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Afghan Children Walking Skeletons

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)—Two years of severe drought are reflected in an orphanage here. A small apartment development owned by the government has become home for 70 children ranging in age from three to 12.

They were flown to Kabul from Ghor province in central Afghanistan where thousands have perished from famine. They are the lucky ones. There are no figures available on the numbers of deaths, but it is known they included thousands of children.

Some of the 12-year-olds in Kabul say their parents fled, leaving them alone. Thousands of parents still live in poverty after selling all they had to buy wheat.

A committee that visited Ghor several months ago discovered the plight of the children. Orphans flocked to a house for destitute children opened in the provincial centre, Chaghcharan.

"Many of these children looked like ghosts," a committee member said. "Some looked like animals. They were walking skeletons."

Virtually all of them suffered from chronic dysentery. Doctors found evidence they had been eating sand to fill their bellies. A doctor said they also ate herbs and grass.

SET UP BARRACKS
The public health ministry looks after the orphans in the apartments requisitioned in Kabul. Twelve nurses work there.

The spectre of hunger still hangs over several provinces despite good spring harvests throughout Afghanistan. Wheat, powdered milk and medicine have been sent in army trucks. Where trucks can't go, the carrying is done by horses, donkeys, cows and yaks.

Twelve centres, each run by a special commission, have been established in the four provinces. The army has set up barracks in Farah province in western Afghanistan to house migrants who want to move from the drought areas

to other parts of Afghanistan. Migrants are transported on army trucks.

The government has set up mobile inspection teams to supervise food distribution. The team can dismiss any distribution officials accused of corruption.

The Afghan press has criticized the handling of wheat distribution. High-ranking officers found thousands of tons of relief wheat stolen. Several officials are in jail.

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Parakeets Rampage in U.S.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — It's not often you hear the Audubon Society calling for the slaughter of a species of bird, but that's what bird lovers of Connecticut are doing.

The monk parakeet, now multiplying in the New York metropolitan area, ought to be

wiped out before it becomes a threat to agriculture, says Stanley Quickmire, executive director of the Connecticut Audubon Society.

"It ought to be trapped or shot," Quickmire said. "It ought to be eradicated, although it's probably too late by now."

Quickmire compared the monk or quaker parakeet, so-called because of its bluish gray plumage, with the English sparrow and the starling, two other imported species which proliferated to the point of nuisance in the United States.

The monk parakeet's homeland, Argentina, has been trying unsuccessfully to control it for 25 years. So numerous are the swift-flying grey birds that in the Argentine province of Cordoba they have destroyed up to 45 per cent of the crops in a single season.

The parakeet is highly adaptable. After a flock apparently escaped from cages at Kennedy International Air-

port in New York City in 1969, they settled in Long Island, Manhattan and Staten Island.

Recently, some have been reported nesting in Stratford along the Connecticut shore.

PETS FREED

The parakeets have been shipped to the U.S. for years for sale as pets and some apparently have escaped from their owners or were deliberately set free.

As many as 12,000 were imported in 1968, said a report by the U.S. department of the interior, and flocks now are living in Michigan, North Dakota, Virginia, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

If the species becomes established in the northeast, "there is every reason to expect that it will gradually extend its range southwards to Florida and westwards to include the southwest and the west coast," says a federal government report.

"If this species should become abundant, serious damage to agricultural and orchard crops can be expected."

The parakeets eat everything from sunflower seeds to corn to oranges to apples. Argentina has tried shooting, snaring, netting, poison baits and repellants to get rid of them, but the resourceful birds are still around.

By ERIC WAHA

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia is a country of contrasts. The Czechoslovaks are probably better off than people elsewhere in the Eastern bloc, but they seem unhappy.

Many of them own cars, but they rarely use them because public transportation still is cheap.

Their only overt protest apparently is decorating a grave.

The grave is that of Jan Palach, the 21-year-old student who became a human torch Jan. 17, 1969, to protest the Soviet invasion of the country.

His grave is in Prague's Olšany Cemetery, near its main gate and not far from Wenceslas Square where he committed suicide.

It is unmarked—there is nothing to indicate that Jan Palach is buried there. But it is covered by fresh flowers and candles are lit in front of it. Frequently several people stand there, some of them looking as if they are praying.

Before Jan Palach's suicide, a number of Czechoslovaks used another grave to record their dissatisfaction with the Communist regime, that of Herbert Mazaryk, a son of Czechoslovakia's first president and the only Mazaryk buried in a public cemetery in Prague. There always seemed to be flowers on his grave in the Olšany Cemetery.

Interest in the grave of Herbert Mazaryk waned in the same way in which Palach's grave attracted people.

Shops and stores are full in Prague. The city has begun to have a traffic and parking problem. People look well-dressed.

Supporters of the regime of party chief Dr. Gustav Husak, who took over after Alexander Dubcek was ousted in the wake of the invasion, say Husak's course was the only possible vis-a-vis the Soviets. By co-operating with them, they say, he regained a certain measure of independence for Czechoslovakia.

CZECHS STILL UNHAPPY

They assert he withstood pressure to block political trials of Dubcek and his top aides. As to the other trials which were staged recently and which led to heated protests in the West, the Husak supporters assert the people tried were new offenders, and that they were not sentenced because of their activities during the Dubcek era.

President Ludvik Svoboda is the only one left of the "Big Four" of the Dubcek era. The other two besides Dubcek and Svoboda were former Premier Oldrich Cernik and the former president of parliament, Jozef Smrkovsky.

Dubcek now holds a minor job in his native Slovakia. Cernik is a planning official in Prague. Smrkovsky has been pensioned off.

President Svoboda's term expires next year. The ailing ex-general is not expected to seek re-election.

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Some people in Prague fear that Alois Indra, who echoes the Moscow line and now is a secretary of the Communist party's Central Committee, may succeed Svoboda.

Another name mentioned in Prague is the Slovak party

chief, Jozef Lenart. Although he was premier under the Statist party chief Antonin Novotny, he is regarded as a centrist in the Czechoslovak Communist party who even served with Dubcek at one time in the party presidium.

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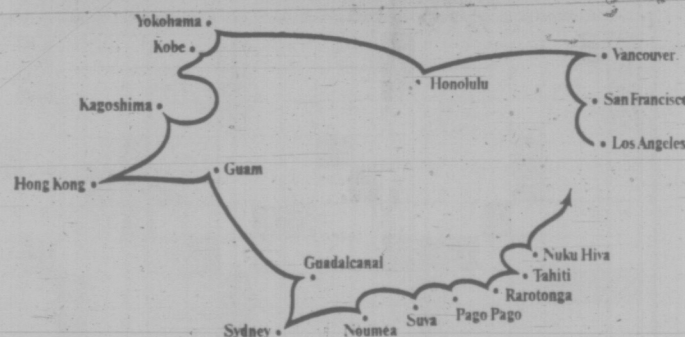
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CARCROSS, Y.T. (CP) — Polly, the famed Carcross parrot who died last Monday, aged about 125, is lying in state in cold storage until spring.

Dorothy Hopcott, Polly's owner at the Cariboo Hotel in Carcross, said Thursday that the ground was too hard to dig a grave. Until spring thaw, Polly will remain in a red-velvet-lined metal container in cold storage.

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ALL CRUISES FROM NEW YORK	MAY 25, 1973
JANUARY 12, 1973 THE SOUTH SEAS AND THE FAR EAST KUNGSHOLM ■ 34 DAYS ■ 30 PORTS Also from Pt. Everglades, Fla. Jan. 14	SPRING CRUISE TO THE BALTIC KUNGSHOLM ■ 33 DAYS ■ 9 PORTS June bloom will be breaking out all over during this delightful voyage to South Queensferry, Scotland; the spectacular Norwegian fjords; Stavanger, Norway; Gothenburg, Sweden; Copenhagen, Denmark; Vaxjo, Sweden; Gdynia, Poland; Kiel Canal, Hamburg, Germany; The Haves and Condamneau, France. Included in cruise fares are exciting land tours in Scandinavia, to Oslo, Stockholm and Copenhagen. Tours to Russia, Berlin, Rhineland, Normandy and Paris are available at nominal additional cost.
JANUARY 23, 1973 A CRUISE AROUND THE WORLD GRIPSHOLM ■ 88 DAYS ■ 19 PORTS Join us on this superlative "Cruise of a Lifetime" you'll be so glad you did! To Dakar, Senegal; crossing the Equator; fascinating ports in Africa like Luanda, Angola; Cape Town, Durban, Republic of South Africa; Mozambique; Monrovia, Kenya; timeless India with calls at Bombay, Mormugao, Cochin—and exciting overland tours in the Orient: Colombo, Ceylon; Singapore; bustling Hong Kong; and Keelung, Formosa; ancient and modern Kobe, Yokohama, Japan; Honolulu, Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, Mexico; Balboa, Canal Zone; Port Everglades, Fla. RATES FROM \$3,665 TO \$10,430	Two North Cape Cruises in '73 JUNE 28 ■ KUNGSHOLM ■ 47 DAYS JULY 6 ■ GRIPSHOLM ■ 48 DAYS Exhilarating Nordic summertime travel to Reykjavik, Iceland; then north to the Arctic Ocean, and the North Cape, Hammerfest, Tromsø, Andenes, Geiranger, Bergen and Oslo, Norway. Thence to Gothenburg, Sweden; Copenhagen, Kerteminde, Gudhjem, Denmark; Karlskrona, Vaxjo, Stockholm, Sweden; Helsinki, Finland; Leningrad, Russia, with optional tours to Moscow; Kiel Canal, Hamburg, Germany; Amsterdam, Isle of Jersey, Dun Laoghaire and Glengriff Ireland for tours of the Irish lake country. RATES FROM \$1,890 TO \$5,520
JANUARY 23, 1973 A CRUISE AROUND THE WORLD GRIPSHOLM ■ 88 DAYS ■ 19 PORTS Join us on this superlative "Cruise of a Lifetime" you'll be so glad you did! To Dakar, Senegal; crossing the Equator; fascinating ports in Africa like Luanda, Angola; Cape Town, Durban, Republic of South Africa; Mozambique; Monrovia, Kenya; timeless India with calls at Bombay, Mormugao, Cochin—and exciting overland tours in the Orient: Colombo, Ceylon; Singapore; bustling Hong Kong; and Keelung, Formosa; ancient and modern Kobe, Yokohama, Japan; Honolulu, Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, Mexico; Balboa, Canal Zone; Port Everglades, Fla. RATES FROM \$3,665 TO \$10,430	AUGUST 24, 1973 GREEK ISLANDS, MEDITERRANEAN, BLACK SEA GRIPSHOLM ■ 46 DAYS ■ 24 PORTS A delightful cruise on a delightful ship. Enjoy the beautiful Mediterranean, travel the seas of mythology, see the temples of the ancient world. This fabulous cruise includes Funchal, Madeira; Cadiz, Spain; Tangier, Morocco; Motril, Spain; Valletta, Malta; Kussadisi, the Dardanelles, the sea of Marmara, Genik, Turkey; Varna, Bulgaria; Constantinople, Istanbul, Turkey; Epidauris, Hydra, Piraeus, Delos, Mykonos, Rhodes, Itea, Greece; Messina, Sicily; Palma, Mallorca; Gibraltar; Lisbon, Oporto, Portugal; Ponta Delgada, the Azores. This is the cruise of cruises. RATES FROM \$1,855 TO \$4,510
APRIL 3, 1973 (from L.A.) ■ (from N.Y.) APRIL 17, 1973 SPRING ADVENTURE CRUISE KUNGSHOLM ■ 37 DAYS ■ 20 PORTS Follows blossoming Spring northward from the south of Europe visiting Ponta Delgada, Azores; Villagarcia, La Coruna, Santander, Spain; Pauillac, Concarnau, Brest, Le Havre, France; Rotterdam, Holland; Leoghaire, Ireland; Llandudno, Wales; Isle of Man; Brodick, Scotland; and Helensburgh, for Scotland's famous lochs. Rates (from L.A.) \$2,075 to \$4,620. ■ (from N.Y.) \$1,475 to \$4,020	

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Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: My terrier, Benji, has two bald spots on his skin. One is just above his front paw and the other one on the tip of his ear. A friend who is starting a dog kennel said Benji has two kinds of mites, the low mites which are causing the foot bald spot and high mites which are causing the bald spot on the ear. He is having me treat the spots on alternate days with kerosene and sulphur. How does this sound? Incidentally, it smells terrible

and Benji doesn't like it either. — M.L.

DEAR M.L.: While mites are sometimes named according to their site of anatomical preference, they are not designated by their relative altitudes. There are no "mountain mites" or "lowlanders" for example. A mitey description of any kind could be inappropriate for Benji anyway. The sessions you are describing could relate not only to a skin disease — ringworm is one possibility. The doctor could best decipher this der-

matological dilemma. He could undoubtedly provide more effective and less obnoxious medication, too.

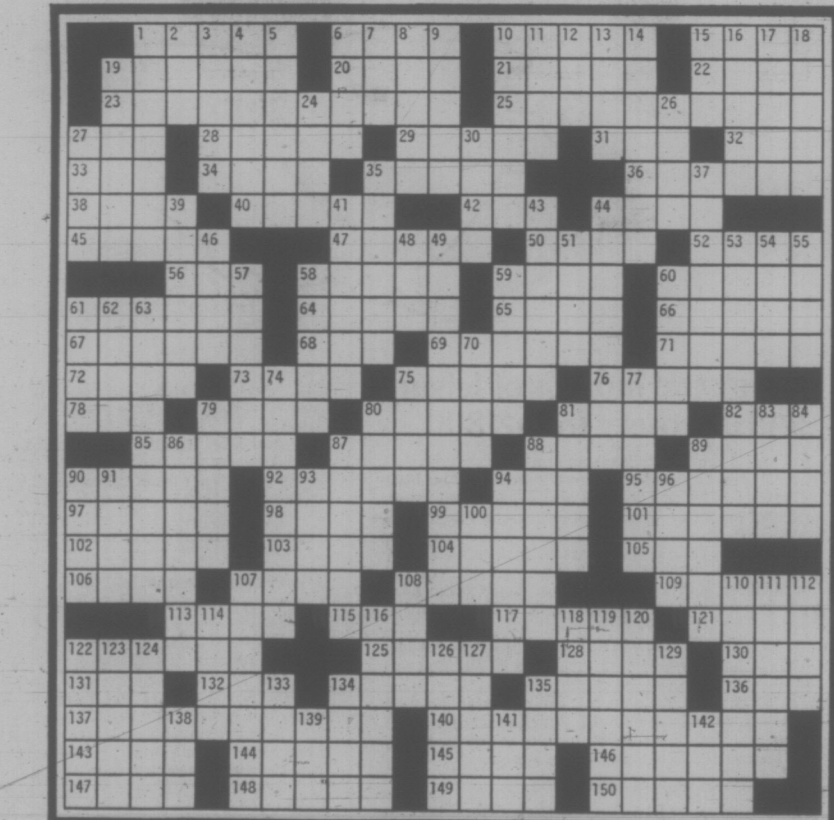
Dear Dr. Miller: It's been recommended I feed my cat some raw liver for his coat. I have done this and it seems to help him and he's really gotten on to this raw liver business and now eats nothing else but. His coat is getting better all the time. Is there any reason why he can't just eat liver as long as he's so crazy for it? — L.J.

Dear L.J.: Agreed, liver is a help in many skin problems. It's also good for your cat. It's best fresh (not frozen and thawed). But it's better, too, when fed as a dietary supplement, not as the main course. An all-liver diet in the cat often will lead to hypervitaminosis, a potentially crippling disease due to its effect on the spine. There may be other undesirable effects also from this diet, including occasional toxemias from poisons which are concentrated in liver.

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

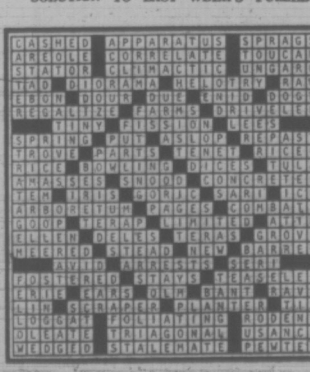
- 1 Australian aborigine
- 6 Girl
- 10 Comb
- 15 Sea bird
- 19 More facile
- 20 Perched
- 21 Shakespearean sprite
- 22 French kings
- 23 Big Washington rickshaw man
- 25 Arkansas pebble
- 27 Constrictor
- 28 Spurs
- 29 African talk-talk
- 31 Be in session
- 32 Haggard novel
- 33 Edge
- 34 Italian wave
- 35 Convict
- 36 Light talk
- 38 Sale condition
- 40 Fisherman
- 42 Summer hrs.
- 44 Expenses: abbr.
- 45 Main — song
- 47 Relative
- 50 Pain
- 52 Chimps
- 56 Bill and
- 58 Play part
- 59 French wing
- 60 Good for you!
- 61 Command to
- 64 Prepared apples
- 65 Kill
- 66 Tanker
- 67 — Nacht
- 68 — longa
- 69 Agree
- 71 Lifeless
- 72 Word with prompter
- 73 Plot
- 75 Dickens' Edwin
- 76 Miss Naldi et al
- 78 — soda
- 79 Ages
- 80 Italian card game
- 81 Bet
- 82 Decad
- 85 Of seaweed
- 87 Meuse river
- 88 Contends
- 89 — Old Men
- 90 Maf's frame
- 92 Snooze
- 94 Kind of iron
- 95 Corrects
- 97 — a big bill
- 98 Some: Fr.
- 99 Peace goddess
- 101 Kind of common denominator



DOWN

- 1 Wyoming
- 2 Mus. notes: 6, 2, 3
- 2 World power: Init.
- 3 Game for prizes
- 4 Newly decorated
- 5 Penny —
- 6 Roman praise
- 7 Tutti: It.
- 8 Sustained attack
- 9 Purlin
- 10 Claws
- 11 Makin' a Gaelic mistake
- 12 Islet
- 13 Collections
- 14 Conic section
- 15 Go wrong
- 16 Place to rule
- 17 Corner
- 18 Glacial ridge
- 19 Self-centred one
- 24 Heritable land
- 26 State: Fr.
- 27 Targets of Women's Lib
- 30 Presage
- 35 Chickens
- 37 Wife of
- 38 Sam or J.C.
- 39 Hammer and
- 41 Again!
- 43 Followed
- 44 Modest penultimate letter in Wyoming
- 46 Shred of waste silk
- 48 Direction
- 49 Look at the running water!
- 51 Dressed
- 53 Israel: fork part
- 54 Always
- 55 Separate
- 57 Napoleon's surgeon
- 58 Clatrices
- 59 Tie
- 60 French box
- 61 Super jets
- 62 Willow shrub
- 63 Irish golfers gang up on American pro
- 70 Gargabe-can ruder
- 74 30th President stood her up!
- 75 Art movement
- 77 Pronoun
- 78 Cairo cockney cheated
- 80 Nervous
- 81 Military assistants
- 83 Purposes
- 84 Cozy home
- 86 Nit-pickers
- 87 Solid alcohol
- 88 Disappear
- 89 Noah trades for a —
- 90 Cockney's basil and marjoram
- 91 Linger furtively
- 93 Dye plant
- 94 Choose
- 96 Encore!
- 100 Legal matter
- 107 Poetic forms
- 108 Roman hall
- 110 Mark on garage floor
- 111 Trade a commodity
- 112 Each: poet
- 114 Cure
- 116 Smoothed
- 118 — form
- 119 Paroxysmal emotions
- 120 Book of devotions
- 122 Late bloomer
- 123 Wipe out
- 124 Osloan
- 126 Girls' names
- 127 Queen, at the Trianon
- 129 English country
- 133 Now and — name: Var.
- 134 Husband of 37-D
- 138 Cot. e.g.
- 139 Before
- 141 — Jeanne
- 142 — in the sky

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



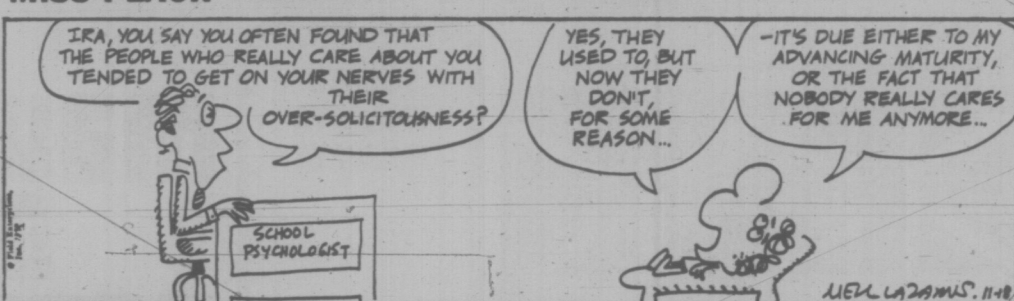
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APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



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Chrysler Products Cost Less to Crash, Study Says

WASHINGTON — The Dodge-Coronet and Plymouth Satellite have the lowest average repair costs after crashes, according to a study by four major insurance companies of claims made for 70 car models.

The two Chrysler products generated average repair estimates of \$282, compared with an average of \$321 for all 70 models and a maximum of \$522 for the Chevrolet Corvette.

The study, embracing 89,060 crash-repair estimates for 1969 through 1972 cars that were involved in single as well as multiple-vehicle accidents throughout the U.S., disclosed no over-all pattern, except that four of the most expensive cars — the Lincoln Continental, Cadillac, Lincoln Mark III and Corvette — had the highest repair costs.

The report is the first involving real-world crashes to be made public by the insurance industry. Released Wednesday by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, it was made by Allstate Insurance Co., Kemper Insurance Co., Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. and State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. in co-operation with the American Mutual Insurance Alliance.

The study does not deal with the important factor of the frequency with which particular makes and models get into accidents.

"It is conceivable that a given car that is, on the average, comparatively expensive to repair could have a low crash rate making it less expensive to insurers and the public than other less expensive to repair models with higher crash frequencies," the institute said in the new issue of its "status report."

The researchers who made the study said it consisted of "a representative body of detailed information" on the almost 90,000 crash-repair estimates. The claims were presented in late 1971 and early 1972.

The report cautioned, however, that "further adjustments would be necessary to make the sample representative of the total population of vehicle damage," for reasons including unreported damage to uninsured cars.

According to the report, two General Motors products — the Chevrolet Vega and Chevrolet Wagons — ranked immediately behind the Coronet and Satellite, at \$287 and \$289, respectively. Then came a foreign subcompact, the Datsun, \$293, followed by the full-size Chevrolet Impala, \$294, and the Datsun Wagon and

Chevrolet Nova, each \$295. A Ford Motor car, the subcompact Pinto, ranked ninth, \$296. In 10th place, at \$297 were the Toyota, Dodge Dart and Chevrolet Camaro.

"Experienced automotive damage appraisers" made the estimates after inspecting the cars at company drive-in service centres or repair shops, the study said.

The researchers found that 1972 models cost an average of \$339 to repair — about six per cent higher than for 1971s and about eight per cent higher than for 1969s.

Other major findings:

— Approximately 60 per cent of all crashes reported to insurers produce damage to one or both bumpers, calling attention "to the bumper itself as a significant producer of crash repair costs" (1973 models are required to have front bumpers that protect against damage in a crash at five mph and rear bumpers that protect at 2.5).

— Front and rear ends are involved about equally in low-speed crashes providing "economic justification for designing low-speed crash protection at the rear as well as the front of future car models."

— Fenders and quarter-panels are damaged even more often than bumpers, and require expensive repairs, indicating "a need for better protection of these vulnerable, high-cost components."

Under the Motor Vehicle Information and Cost Savings Act signed into law on Oct. 21, the U.S. secretary of transportation must, within one year gather and distribute to the public key data on various makes and models of cars: their susceptibility to crash damage, their protection to occupants against death and injury and their ease of diagnosis and repair.

Another section of the new law requires the secretary to set performance standards for bumpers to protect against damage in low-speed crashes of at least five miles per hour. Such low-speed crashes can be prevented by improved designs, the insurance alliance emphasized in a preliminary report last week.

Moreover, the trade association said, about 70 per cent of all auto crashes and more than \$1.7 billion a year in repair bills — in excess of one-quarter of the total — are generated by crashes occurring at speeds of under 10 mph.

The following table lists the number of accident estimates studied for each group, the average cost per group and individual averages for each car in the group. Estimates were for both collision and property damage policies.

Sub-compact group (11,985 cars, average cost \$303): Chevrolet Vega \$291, Ford Pinto \$296, Datsun \$293, Toyota \$297, Fiat \$308, Volkswagen \$309, AMC Gremlin \$344.

Compact group (12,031 cars, average cost \$312): Chevrolet Nova \$294, Dodge Dart \$296, AMC Hornet \$306, Opel \$313, Plymouth Valiant \$316, Ford Falcon \$317, Ford Maverick \$319, Mercury Comet \$320, Volvo \$380.

Semi-sport group (7,480 cars, average cost \$317): Dodge Charger \$289, Chevrolet Barracuda group \$318, Ford Mustang \$320, Pontiac Firebird \$325, Dodge Challenger \$328, AMC Javelin group \$333, Mercury Cougar \$354.

Intermediate group (15,901 cars, average cost \$320): Plymouth Satellite group \$281, Dodge Coronet \$282, Chevrolet Chevelle \$314, Ford Torino \$317, Buick Skylark group \$322, AMC Matador \$324, Pontiac Lemans group \$328, Mercury Montego group \$330, Oldsmobile Cutlass group \$336, Plymouth Roadrunner \$371.

Luxury group (2,320 cars, average cost \$409): Lincoln Continental \$392, Cadillac \$406, Lincoln Mark III \$450.

Compact wagon group (1,359 cars, average cost \$312): Chevrolet Vega \$286,

Datsun \$293, Toyota \$316, Volkswagen \$334.

Full size wagon group (7,052 cars, average cost \$331): Chevrolet Chevelle group \$292, Dodge wagons \$311, Chevrolet Kingswood group \$316, Pon-

tac wagons \$318, Plymouth Suburban group \$319, AMC wagons \$327, Oldsmobile wagons \$329, Mercury group \$340, Ford Torino group \$343, Ford LTD group \$344, Buick wagons \$355.



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New breed of fashion — softest white bunny fur mated to a shaped shirt of teal blue buckskin. Snap-closed front has safari style flap pockets, long point collar, polyester quilt lining. Wear it over the matching buckskin pants or A-line skirt. Jacket, 100.00. Skirt, 24.00.

Or, shiny black, smooth leather with grey bunny fur... battle jacket style with two-way heavy-duty zipper front, two zipped pockets, quilt lining. Black leather A-line skirt goes with it. Jacket, 85.00. Skirt, 30.00.



Here to there, leather everywhere — buckskin maxi-coat puts the most between you and the elements. Reed slim. With small pearl-like buttons closing it right up to the rounded collar... well seaming joining the skins. Pure line for an all girl look in chocolate, navy, purple or brown. Maxi, 100.00.

Young Flair Shop is filled right now with sueded in full-length Sherpa look coats with sheepskin linings, cuffs, collars and borders. Suede battlejackets lined with real fur or curly sheepskin. Suede pant coats and full-length coats with fur linings and hoods. For you now. Or for the warmest gifts under your Christmas tree.

Young Flair Shop, Floor of Fashion

Arctic Ice 'Worst in Years'

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Captain Paul Fournier, a veteran skipper of federal transport ministry icebreakers, said today that ice conditions in the Arctic are the worst he's seen in 22 years at sea.

Captain Fournier said the sea had frozen solid with ice ranging from five to 12 feet thick, an unusual occurrence for this time of year.

The captain recently returned here after taking the 10,905-ton Louis S. St. Laurent, Canada's largest icebreaker, to the weather station at Eureka and escorting eight merchant ships as far as Axel Heiberg Island.

It was the first time that merchant ships have travelled that far north. They were carrying supplies for oil exploration crews on the island.

Captain Fournier said the Arctic summer had been uncommonly cold and ice which formed last winter did not get a chance to break up before the winter season set in again.

Captain Fournier was master of the icebreaker John

A. Macdonald when she accompanied the supertanker Manhattan through the Northwest Passage in 1969.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED LAND USE CONTRACT FOR THE USE AND DEVELOPMENT OF CERTAIN LANDS

TAKE NOTICE THAT a public hearing will be held in the Council Chamber, at the City Hall, in the City of Victoria, on THURSDAY, the 23rd day of NOVEMBER, 1972, at TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon upon the following question:

Shall the Corporation enter into a Land Use Contract with Niagara Gardens Apartments Ltd. containing such terms and conditions for the use and development of the hereinafter described lands as set forth in the form of contract hereinafter mentioned, the general intent of such Land Use Contract being that the said lands shall not be used except for the purpose of constructing, erecting and maintaining thereon buildings and structures in the manner, and places and for the purpose shown on certain drawings prepared by Wade, Sockell, Armour & Biewell, Architects, and entitled "Victoria Garden Court" and the said lands be more particularly described as:

Lot A, Section Beckley Farm, Victoria City, Plan 1568; Lot Five (5), Section Beckley Farm, Victoria City, Plan 871; Lots Seven (7), Nine (9), Ten (10) and Eleven (11), Section Beckley Farm, Victoria City, Plan 288.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a copy of the aforesaid Land Use Contract and the aforesaid drawings may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk at the aforesaid City Hall, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., on any day in which the said City Hall is open for business.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 14th day of November, 1972.

F. M. WALLER,
CITY CLERK.

C'est bon ... Superbe! ... Bravo! ... et Voila!

Eaton's newly appointed VICTORIA ROOM

Opening Monday, November 20th, on Eaton's Fourth Floor at 9:00 a.m.

You, like hundreds of other Victorians, have probably enjoyed many a leisurely lunch in Eaton's Victoria Room, complete with sea and mountain vistas and friendly seagulls. But for many more Victorians such a lunch is a luxury. Business people have to spend their 60-minute lunch breaks judiciously, and that's where Eaton's new Victoria Room comes in. Now you can enjoy a quick, self-serve luncheon from our new Buffet Service. The same good food, moderate prices and comfortable atmosphere as before...

Of course, we know when we have a good thing going — the table service is relaxed, unhurried dining is still available in the Victoria Room, so is the view, and so are the seagulls.

Buffet Service—

between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. you may select your lunch yourself. Our chef will be in attendance to carve your meat and serve the salads of your choice.

Come and See Eaton's newly decorated Victoria Room...

New carpeting throughout, warm color scheme. A special lounge area where you may wait for seating or just relax. New stairway for easy access from the Third Floor is in the Plans.

Table Service—

52 seats for patrons who can enjoy this relaxed dining. Also, private dining room service for groups up to 30. Lunches from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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Open Thursday and Friday Evenings until 7:30 p.m.

Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

EATON'S



AWAITING PEACE, Vietnamese child breaks into tears after being left alone with the family chicken for a few minutes by his mother as they flee fighting along Highway 13 north of Saigon

Moscow Policies Upset By China-Japan Accord

By ANDREW WALLER

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The decision of China and Japan to establish diplomatic relations confronts the Soviet leadership with a new set of foreign policy dilemmas.

Moscow is ultra-sensitive to everything that happens near its Far Eastern borders, for it is there that it faces the risk of its bitter rivalry with Peking flaring again into armed conflict.

Russia and China share one of the longest frontiers in the world, and so long as the situation there is unsettled, Soviet leaders cannot afford to ignore its possible implications in their dealings with other states, including Japan.

The threat of a nuclear duel with the United States has receded, though not disappeared, freeing Moscow's hand to concentrate more on its strength in the east.

This effect of the arms limitation accords signed last May by President Nixon and Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev is undeniable, although Soviet commentators reject any suggestion that this was the aim of the agreements.

Relaxation in Europe, underpinned by the whole catalogue of treaties and agreements which West Germany has concluded with its Communist neighbors, has had the same effect.

Latest Western press estimates of Soviet armed strength along the border with China put it at 49 divisions, some of them moved there from Europe. Chinese sources agree this estimate is approximately right, but hesitate to name any figures.

WANT JAPAN'S HELP

It can be no accident that the Soviet Union, which has huge under-inhabited and unexploited tracts of Siberia lying close to China, is the only major country in the world trying to increase its birthrate.

Homes Flooded

SURREY (CP) — A number of angry residents attended a council meeting to protest flooding of their homes which they said was caused by a municipal works crew fixing a plugged-up drain. It caused about \$10,000 damage, said Bob Maud, when thousands of gallons of water rushed from a ditch and inundated his block. Council ordered a study.

Moscow hopes for Japanese help in opening up the Soviet Far East, which is rich in timber, copper, natural gas and a host of valuable resources.

Japan does not want to antagonize China by appearing to build up Soviet economic strength along its northern flank but, by the same token, Russia will be antagonized if Peking's influence outweighs its own in Tokyo.

The Kremlin's public attitude to the establishment of Sino-Japanese relations is that normalization is a good thing as long as it is not directed against third parties. This is the same line as Moscow took after Nixon went to Peking.

With negotiations forthcoming on a Soviet-Japanese peace treaty, Moscow is in a position to chide Japan if it

feels Tokyo is in danger of drawing too close to Peking.

Officials here have also let it be known that they are prepared to discuss the thorniest question of all with Japan—the four islands in the southern Kuriles taken over by Russia at the end of the Second World War and still claimed by Tokyo.

The Kremlin is thought to fear that any concessions to Japan on this point could reinforce Chinese arguments for concessions in the protracted Sino-Soviet border talks in Peking.

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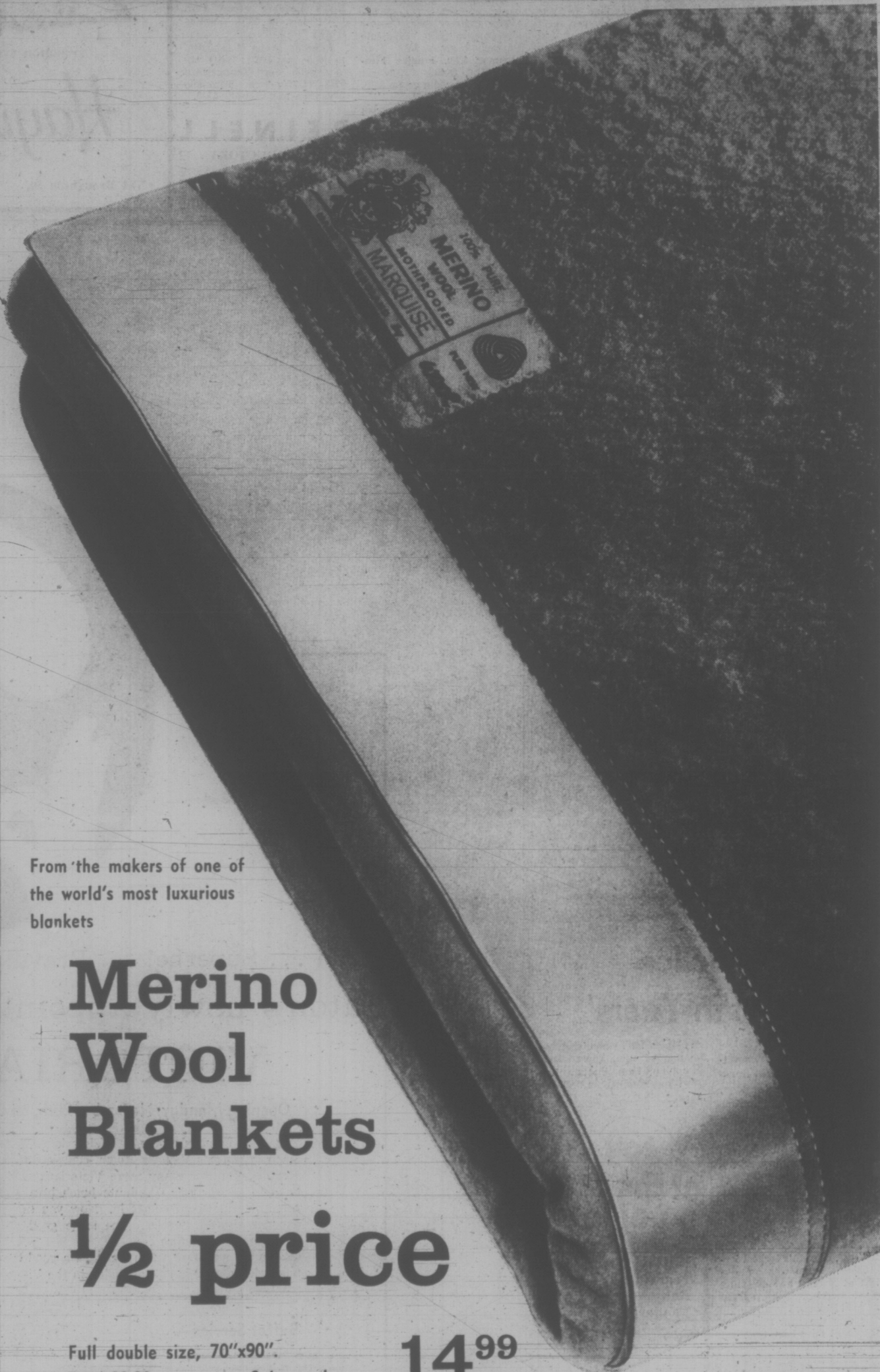
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WEATHER

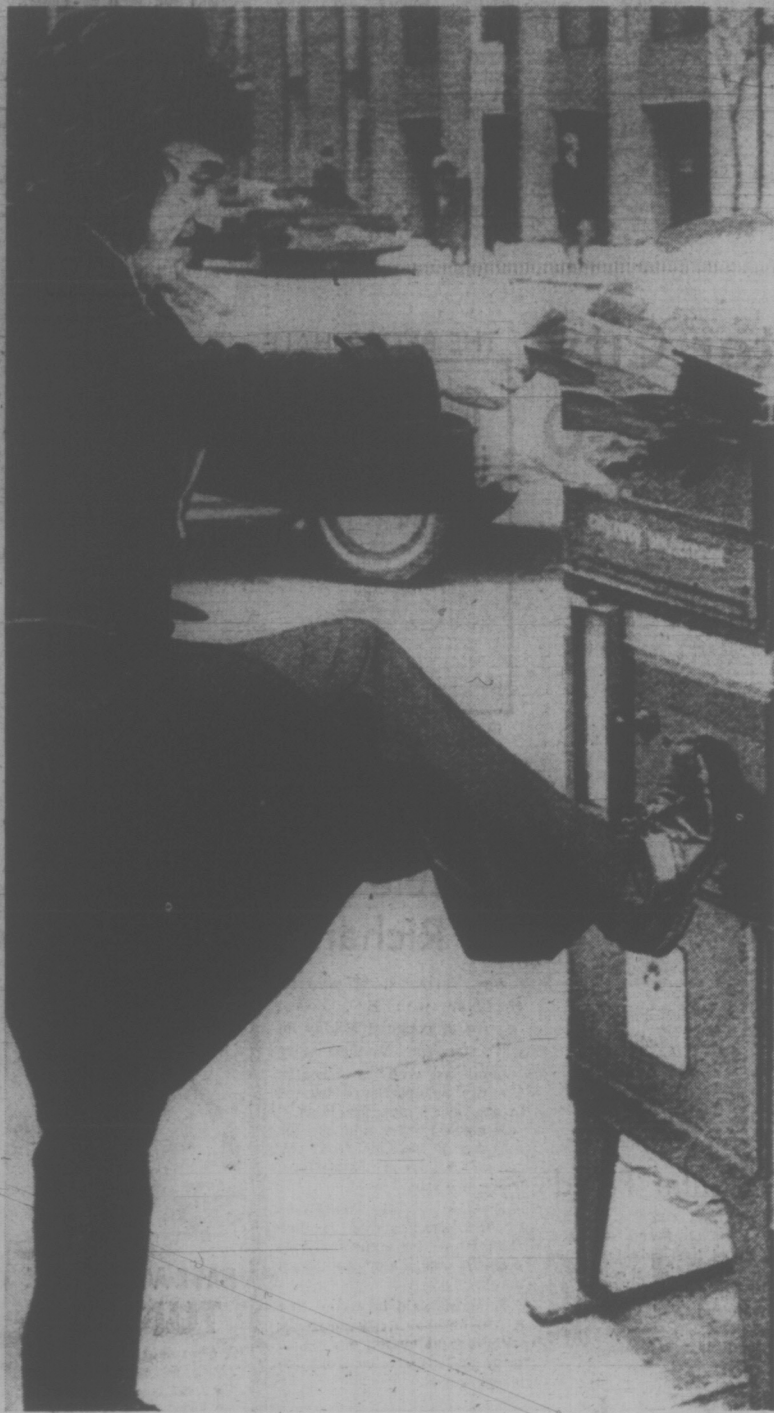
Tonight: Cloudy, Mild
Sunday: Sunny Periods

89th YEAR, No. 136

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1972

WEEKEND
EDITION
20 cents



Do Not Open Till . . . ?

Toronto man tries to post letters in a mailbox, only to find that all the street boxes have been sealed shut as postal truck drivers continue their wildcat strike. Postal terminals, how-

ever, are still open and accepting mail, but the post office is asking Toronto residents not to post any mail until further notice because substations are backed up.

2 MEN DEAD
IN MILL FIRE

CHETWYND, B.C. (CP) — Two employees of a Canadian Forest Products Ltd. sawmill here died in a fire which destroyed the mill Friday, a company spokesman said today.

The \$2 million fire began about 3 p.m. when about 35 men were working at the mill. There were no other injuries reported.

The names of the dead employees were being withheld. The cause of the fire is under investigation, the spokesman said.

10 DIE IN CRASH
OF SMALL PLANE

ELKTON, Ky. (UPI) — A twin-engine Beechcraft airplane chartered by a group of football fans apparently exploded in flight about midnight Friday and crashed in a field near here. All 10 persons

aboard were believed killed. Four badly mangled bodies were recovered and a search for other victims continued over a wide area of Todd county today.

Capt. Charles B. Crutchfield, commander of the state police post at Madisonville, Ky., said, "It's difficult to tell how many there are, because of the condition of (the bodies) found."

The owner of the plane, Charles Gray, of Bardonia, Ky., president of Metro Air System, Inc., said the plane had space for 10 passengers, plus the pilot. There was no co-pilot aboard.

Gray said the Beechcraft had been chartered by a group of football fans from Richmond, Ky., who had attended the class A playoff game between Richmond-Madison and Trigg county high schools at Hopkinsville Friday night.

SAIGON (UPI) — Pounding monsoon rains and low lying clouds cut American air strikes over North Vietnam to one-tenth of their record-setting level of three days ago, the U.S. Command said today.

"The weather is really soaked in. It's solid clouds, rain and thunderstorms," a command spokesman said. The Communists were expected to take advantage of the bad weather to step up their supply shipments to the south.

Both sides are rushing to stockpile equipment in the south in anticipation of an expected ceasefire.

Two air force pilots were shot down while on a reconnaissance mission over the north before the storm front moved in. They were rescued uninjured 36 hours later.

However, two other Americans were wounded by small arms fire in separate incidents in South Vietnam.

The bad weather, which extended well into South Vietnam, cut fighter-bomber strikes over the north to only 30. On Tuesday they soared to more than 300 — the heaviest of the war over North Vietnam's southern panhandle.

Most of Friday's strikes were made by F-4's, which have a sophisticated radar system which allows the planes to attack in weather that grounds most other strikes. The B-52 bombers, which fly above the weather, also flew reduced strikes over the north but continued pounding the south.

The bombers flew four missions over the north and 27 over the south.

In Saigon, President Nui-hyen Van Thieu met for five hours with his six-member National Security Council. The purpose of the meeting was not disclosed.

Present for the session were Vice President Tran Van Huong, Premier Tran Thien Kiem, Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam, Gen. Cao Van Vien, chairman of the general staff, foreign affairs adviser Nguyen Phu Duc and presidential press secretary Hoang Duc Nha.

B.C. Cancels Skagit Deal

PORT MOODY (CP) — Provincial Resources Minister Bob Williams said Friday that Seattle City Light Co. will not be allowed to flood British Columbia's Skagit Valley for part of a power project.

He told about 100 science teachers at a conference that the valley "is too valuable to be used as a pawn in a power project of another country."

Williams called the plan to flood eight miles of the southern interior river valley "totally unacceptable" to B.C. He said he had been advised by the provincial attorney-general's department that the agreement to

raise the level of water behind the Ross Dam in northern Washington State, thereby flooding 5,710 acres of natural forest in B.C., is invalid.

He declined to release details of the legal opinion, saying only his announcement has the sanction of the B.C. cabinet. The minister would not say when the decision to halt the flooding was made.

He said he spoke with federal Environment Minister Jack Davis earlier this week and told the audience B.C. expects full co-operation from Ottawa in halting the flooding.

The minister accused the former Social Credit government of "lacking a cheap price" on the valley and said his New Democratic Party government takes a different attitude. The Skagit Valley has been subject to enough environmental abuse, Williams said.

The proposal by Seattle City Light to raise the level of water behind Ross Dam to 1,725 feet was designed to provide cheap source of power to Seattle residents.

Williams said he had not yet informed Seattle City Light or U.S. power officials of his decision, but would do so in the immediate future.

Continued on Page 2

\$1M PARTY TAB
IN AUG. 30 VOTE

The four major political parties spent a record of more than \$1 million for the Aug. 30 provincial election, including "more than \$500,000" by the defeated Social Credit party.

And that figure does not include amounts candidates spent themselves.

In the 1959 election, the three contesting parties reported expenses totalling \$761,000. The Progressive Conservatives ran only a handful of candidates in that election.

Although the Social Credit and Liberal parties both failed to file their election expenses by the Oct. 30 deadline, it was reported those two parties were the top spenders of this year's political campaign.

Russel Brink, liberal party campaign manager, estimated his party's expenses at around \$228,000, saying the final total will be known Monday.

The New Democratic Party more than doubled its 1969 expenditures of \$79,000, with reported expenses of \$190,867, a spokesman for the chief electoral officer said Friday.

The resurgent Conservative party reported \$159,566 in expenses, the spokesman said, while the Communist Party of Canada spent \$4,800.

Total reported electioneering cost, which would include the expenditures of individual candidates, will be known only after all 226 candidates in the provincial election file statements.

Headless
Skeletons
In Steeple

TENDE, France (AP) — Officials in this little mountain town were confronted today with the mystery of the decapitated skeletons in the church steeple.

Workers repairing the steeple found a coffin with several skeletons inside. A doctor who examined the remains found legs, arms and other bones, but no skulls.

The only clues in the puzzle were fragments of newspapers dating from 1853 in the coffin.

To add to the problem, Tende became a part of France only in 1946. Formerly it was in Italy.

IWA Seeks
Log Export
6-Month Ban

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial government was asked Friday by the Vancouver local of the International Woodworkers of America to declare a log export ban for six months to overcome present log shortages.

Earlier this week, the Truck Loggers Association warned the government log shortages could lead to massive lay-offs in the lumber industry this winter. The association wants the government to modify permits to allow for winter logging areas to be harvested.

IWA local president Syd Thompson said in a telegram to Resources Minister Bob Williams: "With the present shortage of logs there should be no objection on the part of anyone to have a total export ban for the period suggested."

"We are well aware that practically no logs have been exported in recent months, but there are rumblings that this is about to change," he said.

"What is presently going on in the forest industry leaves much to be desired. The price of logs on the open market has skyrocketed, partly due to the shortage. Large companies with timber holdings under whatever legislation have a tremendous advantage over the small independent sawmill and shingle companies totally dependent on the open market for raw material," said the telegram.

PERON RALLY
APPROVED
BY JUNTA

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Former dictator Juan Peron won approval from the ruling military junta early today to address a mass rally of his followers after 17 years of exile.

The armed forces chief also said the 71-year-old Peron and his third wife, Isabel, could leave the airport hotel where they spent the night and move to a \$96,000 villa in suburban Vicente Lopez purchased by loyal Peronists last March.

The couple lost no time moving out.

Peronist leaders had predicted more than a million persons would go to the airport 30 miles west of Buenos Aires to greet the former president who ruled from 1946 to 1955. Thousands tried, forming at least nine marching columns, but they were turned back by some 30,000 troops ringing the airport and dispersed by volleys of tear-gas grenades.

NEWS
BRIEFS

7 Workers Die
At Que. Project

LABRADOR CITY, Nfld. (CP) — A Quebec labor department investigator, a coroner and a pathologist are expected to arrive at Mount Wright, Que., today to begin investigating the deaths of seven men at an iron-ore project Friday.

Steel Price Hike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel, the industry pacesetter, announced Friday that it was increasing prices an average of 2.7 per cent. A spokesman said the increases would apply primarily to products used in the construction, machinery and auto industries, and were within limits previously approved by the Federal Price Commission.

Gunfire Traded

RAWALPINDI (AP) — A Pakistani government spokesman said Friday that Pakistani and Indian troops have exchanged fire along their borders. He said the Indians were stepping up ceasefire violations to artificially build tension.

China Seeks Wheat

PEKING (Reuters) — China is negotiating to buy a further 300,000 tons of wheat on the world market in its sixth major international grain purchase this year, to make up a deficit in its domestic harvest, reliable sources said here today.

ic Party government in British Columbia, when it gets the real facts of economic life, may be inclined not to do some of the things Premier Dave Barrett has threatened to do.

"As we all recognize, I'm sure, the planks in any election campaign platform rarely survive intact when put to the test of real-world practical considerations," he told a panel on the forest products

Continued on Page 2

Life With NDP
Mellows: Exec

Businessmen should co-operate with the new provincial government to prevent it from introducing extreme legislation, according to an executive who experienced the NDP's takeover in Manitoba.

And, according to a B.C. executive, the NDP will moderate its goals when it learns the real facts of economic life.

Daniel Sprague of Winnipeg, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said Manitoba businessmen drew away from the NDP government after the election there. "I am critical of the Manitoba business community for this attitude."

"By co-operating with the government, it could temper some of the more extreme legislation that may be introduced," he said.

Sprague said Manitoba now has a fairly steady flow of new industry coming into the province, adding that any reluctance for private industry to move in was "more talk than fact."

"My friends back in Winnipeg may not be very happy with these comments, but I'm trying to be honest."

Robert G. Rogers, president of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., said the New Democrat-

Alta. Two-Price Gas Plan
Causes Doubts, Questions

Times News Services

Alberta should consider adjusting its proposed two-price system for natural gas so there's one price for Canada and one for the United States, according to B.C. Mines Minister Leo Nimisek.

There should not be a special lower price for Alberta, he said.

At the same time, Donald Macdonald, federal energy

minister, said Friday night that Alberta's plan to raise gas prices to other provinces and the U.S. "presents some obvious constitution problems."

The federal government has jurisdiction over matters affecting interprovincial trade and will be watching the Alberta situation, Macdonald said.

Alberta Premier Peter

Lougheed has suggested that the province's natural gas producers raise their rates to customers outside the province and has threatened to halt such sales until this is done.

Macdonald said he was sympathetic to Alberta's claim that gas is underpriced.

"However, the federal concern is that an adequate supply of gas is available across Canada at a reasonable cost."

"If it appears that Alberta is making an impediment to free trade among the provinces, we'll have to intervene," he said.

He said he would meet with Lougheed soon in an attempt to reach some sort of "compromise" in the dispute.

Nimisek, who represents

Continued on Page 2

POLICE 'MISTAKEN'

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gov. Edwin Edwards says police may have mistakenly fired gunshot instead of tear-gas cartridges at strike-torn Southern University, where two young men were killed during a campus disturbance.

"It's perfectly logical and reasonable,"

Edwards said Friday, "that one of the officers could have, in all the excitement, fired the wrong kind of ammunition."

"He may know of it now and not be willing to tell."

Shotgun shells and tear-gas cartridges, Edwards added, are similar in appearance.

Fellow Cons Execute Rape-Killer



DION
... executed

ST-E ANNE DES PLAINES, Que. (CP) — Leopold Dion, convicted murderer and rapist, was beaten to death Friday night at the maximum-security Archambault federal penitentiary here, Quebec Provincial Police said today.

Jean-Paul Dallaire, assistant prison director, said Dion was killed by a fellow prisoner. No charges have yet been laid.

A coroner's inquest will be held into Dion's death, police said. Ste. Anne des Plaines is 15 miles north of Montreal.

Dion, 52, was sentenced to life in prison for rape in 1960 and was paroled in Sep-

tember, 1962. Eight months later a coroner's inquest found him criminally responsible for the strangulation deaths of four young boys who refused his sexual advances.

He was sentenced to death in one of the cases and became the centre of a public outcry when the federal government commuted his sentence to life imprisonment in 1965.

Claude Wagner, then Quebec justice minister, Jean Lesage, premier at the time, labor unions, social organizations, police and Crown prosecutors joined the chorus of protests.

The Quebec justice department later decided not to proceed with the capital murder

charges brought against Dion in the other three deaths.

Crown prosecutor Anatole Corriveau said at the time they were dropped "because of the federal government's attitude."

In May, 1964, Dion failed in a daring bid to escape Quebec City prison, using the prison governor, Eugene Letourneau, as a shield.

Mr. Letourneau, who survived the ordeal, was stabbed seven times with a weapon resembling a letter opener while his wife and daughter watched from their apartment balcony overlooking the prison.

Dion, who had been granted a private interview with Mr. Letourneau, was clubbed into

submission by the revolver butts of two city policemen less than 100 yards outside the prison gates.

During the inquest at which Dion was found responsible for the boys' deaths, he testified for 2 1/2 hours, describing each death in detail.

He said he picked up the boys on three separate spring weekends, lured them into his car by posing as a magazine photographer and killed them after they refused to submit to sexual demands.

Michel Morel, nine, and Alain Carrier, 11, both of Quebec City, were killed together. The others were Guy Lucken-luck, 12, of Kenogami, Que., and Pierre Marquis, 13, of Quebec City.

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Barrett Waits for a Call

Premier Barrett says he's waiting to hear from B.C. Telephone Co. president J. Ernest Richardson about the government's plan to take over the utility.

"I have not yet received a phone call from Mr. Richardson, but I guess the rates are too high for him to call me," the premier said.



Bird's Eye View

The African grey parrot owned by Wally R. Bell of Victoria seems philosophical about his eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation with 10-year-old Tim Jepp of 3908 Shelbourne Street. If Tim has a bird

in the hand he also has six others in cages, all of which are entered in the Vancouver Island Bird Cage Society show which opens today at 3 p.m. at Norway House, 1110 Hillside. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1972

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SECOND SECTION

'We Felt Pretty Strongly It Was a Political Move'

Academy in Doubt

Victoria Riding Academy supporters are indignant at the way in which a health inspection of the property took place shortly after manager Ron Carley and his wife were admitted to hospital.

Some are convinced that the inspection — which could lead to academy closure — is a political ploy.

Results of the inspection may be made public after a closed discussion Monday, according to Greater Victoria senior medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, who conducted the investigation.

Two of those who suspect the manoeuvre was designed to oust the riding academy from the 9.3-acre site owned by Oak Bay on Cedar Hill Cross Road are Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Redfern, of 2900 Tudor.

The site purchased from the academy in 1963, is zoned for highrises and has been the subject of two unsuccessful competitions in which the winning architect-developer team would be able to buy the site for \$1.3 million and develop it as an over-all project.

The Redferns were "baby-sitting" at the academy Oct. 23 when Whitbread carried out the inspection.

Two days earlier the Carleys had been admitted to hospital suffering from injuries received when their truck hit a tree. They are still hospitalized.

The Redferns and others formed an emergency team to help keep things running while the Carleys are recovering.

Mrs. Redfern says that she and her husband had urged Whitbread to send a letter, stating what his requirements, if any, would be: "We both felt pretty strong-

ly that it was a political move," she says. "We really pushed him (Whitbread) for a letter but he told us there wouldn't be any."

(The Carleys have received no official notice of the inspection nor a copy of Whitbread's report which is to be camera council meeting Monday night.)

Every member of council has denied knowing the inspection was to be carried out.

A check with the health department has revealed that a verbal request was made by E. H. Hart, municipal-administrator on behalf "of the whole of Oak Bay council."

However, Mayor Frances discussed with him at an in-Elford and Ald. Douglas Watts say that Hart was fully justified in his actions, because it was a "routine matter," resulting from complaints.

Mrs. Elford says that complaints have been received during the summer months about flies, particularly in the Henderson Park pavilion area.

Mrs. Redfern says, "Flies shouldn't be able to put a recreation complex out. This is something that could be controlled."

She says Whitbread enquired about rats while he was at the academy. There was no evidence that there were any, she says.

Since the sale of the property the Carleys have been leasing the land on a month-to-month basis.

VANDALS STRIKE

Five trucks parked at Capital Freightways Ltd., 655 Queens, had their windshields pitted by shots from a bee bee or pellet gun overnight, city police reported today.

It is the latest episode in a series recently which has seen building and vehicle windows punctured by someone with a pellet gun.

Earlier Friday four residents in James Bay reported tires slashed on their boat trailers or cars.

Boat trailers parked on Kingston and Quebec had their tires punctured and cars parked on Montreal and Michigan each had one tire slashed.

Victoria West Gets Second Look

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Victoria is taking the first step toward shaping an overall plan for the future of its long-forgotten offspring across the water, with the publication of the Victoria West Report.

The 20-page report suggesting a basic land-use policy for Victoria West is not a plan in itself but rather a "new look at the future potential of this attractive and previously neglected section of the city."

That explanation is given by Ald. Mike Young, chairman of city council's planning committee, in a brief preface to the report in which he stresses that the document is neither inflexible nor the basis for "hard and fast regulations."

Young says council considers the report's proposals have merit, but before incorporating them into any plan it wants to hear from those principally affected, including residents of the area, landowners and prospective developers.

"If a consensus of opinion and understanding can be reached, then the plan which is finally evolved will represent the realistic aspirations of many interests and will have the best possible opportunity for successful implementation," he adds.

COPIES AVAILABLE

Copies of the report, which is illustrated with several maps, sketches and photographs, have been sent to major land-owners and to such groups as the Victoria West Neighborhood Centre. Others are available at nominal cost from the city planning department.

Although officially released only Friday, the report has been in draft form for several months and its main contents and proposals have been known since last April.

Some of its chief policy objectives are:

—To preserve and enhance the character of the substantial residential area in the north-western section of Victoria West, and replace pockets of poor housing with modern family housing.

—Redevelop what the report calls Victoria West's southern, "transitional area," for residential and recreational uses. This will complement the rehabilitation of the Inner Harbor, ensure public use of the waterfront and improve the city's supply of housing.

LAND VACANT

—Develop an industrial estate along the northern "working harbor" area and make more intensive, efficient use of this waterfront land, much of which is now partially vacant and underutilized.

One of the major recommendations in the report is the gradual phasing out of all industrial uses from the southern sector of the Songhees Industrial Reserve where the tank farm is located — and redeveloping this area for recreational and residential use.

For this, "one of the most visually exposed and strategic sites in the city," a waterfront park and walkway system is proposed, as part of a public open space fringe along the entire 2.7 miles of Victoria West shoreline.

Residential redevelopment, the report suggests, could consist of limited apartments on the higher land and family housing on lower elevations. Such a development could house 1,800 persons, and might necessitate building a new elementary school.

But it will be a slow process achieving these changes. "The railway property and oil storage facilities are the determining factors and, while very few companies are involved, none intend to relocate in the next few years."

Exile Goes to Work

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

The wife of Ugandan President Idi Amin was a regular customer at his store and Ugandan government officials were his close friends — that is until he and thousands of other Ugandan Asians were exiled from their homes.

Now he's in Victoria and he's the first Ugandan to find a job in the city.

Sitting in the office of a small life insurance company where he has been hired for a probationary period, the 49-year-old father of five says he wishes his name withheld for fear of repercussions on a son left in Uganda.

A former British civil servant and a large store owner in Uganda, he is eager to do well in his new job though he knows it will be difficult to adapt himself to the role of Canadian life insurance salesman.

Twenty-two of Victoria's 46 Ugandans are looking for jobs and only two permanent positions have been found for them (the other man will be bookkeeper in a chartered accountant's office).

The new insurance salesman says he and his family love Canada already and are looking forward to making it their new home.

"Everybody here is so kind to us," he said, "they've just been wonderful. We couldn't have picked a better place to come."

"The only problem for us is the weather," he added, "it's awfully cold and we sometimes feel uncomfortable at night."

"We've never seen snow." He said his family is used to English food, but is looking forward to cooking for themselves when they move into their own home next week.

Four families have found permanent accommodation so far while the remainder are staying in a downtown motel.

"My children will start at Uplands Elementary School next week," he said. "They are very excited about it — they like it here very much."

He had three children with him, a boy, 14, and two girls, 18 and seven.

The elder daughter, who finished the equivalent of Grade 12 in Uganda, and his wife, who worked as a sales manager, are both seeking employment in the city.

"We are not used to so many tall buildings, supermarkets and big department stores," he said. "Things were getting very scarce by the time we left Uganda."

He explained that he is better off than most of the refugees since he will receive a small pension from the United

Kingdom for his years as a civil servant.

He was also able to take some money out of the country and bring more valuables with him when he left.

"Most of the others are very different," he said. "They are desperate, they lost everything and their stories are terrifying."

"While we were still there,

The refugee said he felt religion had a great deal to do with Amin's policies.

"He's going to drive the British away next," he said, "and then bring in Egyptians and Libyans to make Uganda a Muslim state. There'll be no room for other religions then."

John Appleby, a Manpower official who has been working with the Ugandans, says they are not finding jobs as quickly as he had hoped.

"Most of them are from the sales field," he said, "which is kind of indeterminate and there are few permanent jobs available now."

"The women mostly have secretarial experience, some had sales jobs and others were dressmakers."

English is not a major problem with most of the refugees and Appleby said the children are slowly getting enrolled in local schools.

In Uganda they worked within the Cambridge overseas education system and will therefore fit fairly easily into Canadian grade system.

Accommodation has not been too easy to find and anyone knowing of suitable housing could contact the Victoria Rental Aid Service who are helping the new Victorians to find places to live.

Ugandan In Victoria: Luckier Than Most

people went missing all the time and I'm sure they were killed by the government. "The country will go bankrupt," he said. "Only 1,500 out of 65,000 Asians are left there now. The natives don't understand the problem they will face now because we supplied the food and services."



—John McKay photo

Refugee settles into new job

FIREMEN HOPEFUL OF PACT

The president of the Victoria firemen's union said today he is optimistic a meeting to be held Tuesday with city representatives will lead to a new contract.

Fred Severson said a meeting of Local 730 of the International Association of Fire-fighters Friday night to consider the city's offer indicated the membership is ready to approve most of it.

But the firemen sent their negotiators back for clarification in some contract areas and a meeting has been arranged for 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Severson said there were just fringe areas to be considered and he was hopeful Tuesday's meeting will leave negotiators able to recommend settlement to the firemen. Friday night's meeting was the second by firemen to consider the tentative settlement.

City council dealt with it at a closed meeting Thursday without reaching a decision.

Terms of the proposal had not been disclosed by either side.



arthur mayse

Toronto's Gain and Montreal's Loss

IF ANYONE HAD PREDICTED a few years ago that people like Jean and Bill would one day contemplate turning their backs on Quebec, I'd have scoffed at the notion. They were Kebecois, those two, in everything but birth.

Montreal is their city, the Expos and the Canadiens their teams.

They are not merely bilingual—they switch from one language to the other with no more conscious thought than they'd give to breathing. Through the many years I've known them, the Westmont fortress syndrome has moved them to outspoken contempt.

From time spent with Bill and Jean, I'm convinced that their friends and neighbors in a predominantly French-Canadian township regard them only superficially as Les Anglais.

Yet they may get out—leave the province that they made

their own when their children now grown and married were very young—for the only reasons that could force so drastic and painful a step upon them.

For Bill and his wife, the remove they are considering is based on something more tangible than disillusionment. It is becoming a matter of economic necessity.

Here's how Jean puts it in the latest of the generously long letters that turn up in our mail every few months.

"This hasn't turned out to be the greatest year for us," she writes. "At the moment things are pretty uncertain. A number of head offices have moved out of the province, among them Bill's best customers. And when they move because of Quebec politics they cut off buying from Quebec firms, no matter how satisfactory the work they did. Sad, but you can't blame the companies."

"We are definitely fed up with Quebec ourselves, and from us who have always defended the province, this must come as a surprise."

"This whole thing is so emotional. Bourassa accuses the head offices of sneaking out of Quebec. He is right in the sense that they do sneak out, protesting all the time that they are not moving the head office until it is a fait accompli. But instead of making accusations, Bourassa should ask himself why. He won't even make a commitment on what his language policy really is."

"Anyway," she notes before moving on to homelier matters, "Toronto is looking better and better. Or maybe we should move to B.C."

As I've tried to make plain, these are no fair-weather sojourners ready to up stakes at the first chill blast. They subscribed emphatically to the Pearson concept of two na-

tions under one roof. In any argument that touched on the status of Quebec, they stood revealed as uncompromising francophones.

Quite simply and ironically, these fluent bilingualists have come up against the language obstacle that more than any other is responsible for the corporate retreat from Montreal.

Up to a point, Premier Robert Bourassa has been successful in making French the working language of his province. Beyond that point, his government and the corporations face an impasse against which no pressure including the political squeeze is likely to prevail.

Production lines and shipping departments may be able to function in French to the virtual exclusion of English. But English is the language that corporation head offices deal in from necessity, and that fact is not subject to change.

So the irresistible force in the person of a Quebec provincial government tending strongly toward unilingualism comes up against the immovable object in the form of a corporation shackled to a language reality, and the ensuing stand-off lasts until the corporation resolves it by the only course left open.

Toronto's gain of yet another head office becomes Montreal's loss, and a pair of long-time-loyal Quebecers considers a move that goes against the grain.

Solution?

I would like to believe that all troubles can be cured by goodwill and a spirit of co-operation. But I don't think that Bill's and Jean's personal problem of the larger one behind it will yield to the simplistic approach.

In the end, Quebec must work out her own answers with such help as her partners in Confederation remain willing to give her.

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Sunday: Sunny Periods

89th YEAR, No. 136

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The names of the dead employees were being withheld. The cause of the fire is under investigation, the spokesman said.

10 DIE IN CRASH OF SMALL PLANE

ELKTON, Ky. (UPI) — A twin-engine Beechcraft airplane chartered by a group of football fans apparently exploded in flight about midnight Friday and crashed in a field near here. All 10 persons

aboard were believed killed. Four badly mangled bodies were recovered and a search for other victims continued over a wide area of Todd county today.

Capt. Charles B. Crutchfield, commander of the state police post at Madisonville, Ky., said, "It's difficult to tell how many there are, because of the condition of (the bodies) found."

The owner of the plane, Charles Gray, of Bardonia, Ky., president of Metro Air System, Inc., said the plane had space for 10 passengers, plus the pilot. There was no co-pilot aboard.

Gray said the Beechcraft had been chartered by a group of football fans from Richmond, Ky., who had attended the class A playoff game between Richmond-Madison and Trigg county high schools at Hopkinsville Friday night.

rain and thunderstorms," a command spokesman said. The Communists were expected to take advantage of the bad weather to step up their supply shipments to the south.

Both sides are rushing to stockpile equipment in the south in anticipation of an expected ceasefire.

Two air force pilots were shot down while on a reconnaissance mission over the north before the storm front moved in. They were rescued 36 hours later.

However, two other Americans were wounded by small arms fire in separate incidents in South Vietnam.

The bad weather, which extended well into South Vietnam, cut fighter-bomber strikes over the north to only 30. On Tuesday they soared to more than 300 — the heaviest of the war over North Vietnam's southern panhandle.

Most of Friday's strikes were made by F-4s, which have a sophisticated radar system which allows the planes to attack in weather that grounds most other strikes. The B-52 bombers, which fly above the weather, also flew reduced strikes over the north but continued pounding the south.

The bombers flew four missions over the north and 27 over the south.

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu met for five hours with his six-member National Security Council. The purpose of the meeting was not disclosed.

Present for the session were Vice President Tran Van Huong, Premier Tran Thien Khiem, Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam, Gen. Cao Van Vien, chairman of the general staff, foreign affairs adviser Nguyen Phu Duc and presidential press secretary Hoang Duc Nha.

NEWS BRIEFS

7 Workers Die At Que. Project

LABRADOR CITY, Nfld. (CP) — A Quebec labor department investigator, a coroner and a pathologist are expected to arrive at Mount Wright, Que., today to begin investigating the deaths of seven men at an iron-ore project Friday.

Steel Price Hike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel, the industry pacesetter, announced Friday that it was increasing prices an average of 2.7 per cent. A spokesman said the increases would apply primarily to products used in the construction, machinery and auto industries, and were within limits previously approved by the Federal Price Commission.

Gunfire Traded

RAWALPINDI (AP) — A Pakistani government spokesman said Friday that Pakistani and Indian troops have exchanged fire along their borders. He said the Indians were stepping up ceasefire violations to artificially build tension.

China Seeks Wheat

PEKING (Reuters) — China is negotiating to buy a further 300,000 tons of wheat on the world market in its sixth major international grain purchase this year, to make up a deficit in its domestic harvest, reliable sources said here today.

Police 'MISTAKEN'

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gov. Edwin Edwards says police may have mistakenly fired buckshot instead of tear-gas cartridges at a riot-torn Southern University, where two young men were killed during a campus disturbance.

"It's perfectly logical and reasonable,"

Edwards said Friday, "that one of the officers could have, in all the excitement, fired the wrong kind of ammunition."

"He may know of it now and not be willing to tell."

Shotgun shells and tear-gas cartridges, Edwards added, are similar in appearance.

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